Shirley Povich covers the Ross-McLarnin bout from the ringside . . . see the sports page today.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow — Fair and somewhat warmer.
Yesterday—High, 71; low, 60.
Details on page 21.

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U.S. Punished Ship's Master For Neglect Of Fire Drills

Skipper of Morro Castle Penalized When Chief of Another Craft.

Crew Dissension Shown at Inquiry

Tragedy Survivors Tell of Rebellion Among Ship Waiters.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The startling information that William F. Warms, in command of the Ward liner Morro Castle when fire destroyed her off the Jersey coast with a loss of 132 lives, was penalized in 1926 for failure to hold fire drills on another Ward ship was shown today by records of the Steamboat Inspection Service.

Warms' license at that time was suspended for ten days.

Opening the second week of the Department of Commerce inquiry into the disaster, Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the Inspection Service, said Warms and other officers of the Morro Castle would be recalled for further questioning.

Members of the crew have testified in this inquiry that fire drills were not attended regularly by all of the Morro Castle seamen.

Crew Complained.

Members of the crew of the steamer Yumuri, then in command of Warms, complained to the Steamboat Inspection Service in April, 1926, that the master did not hold fire or boat drills, as required by law, between February 26 and March 26. Regulations require such drills once a week.

The report of the Yumuri investigation was made by two inspectors of the service, G. T. Charlton and J. H. Crone. In part it read:

"The board finds that the master's own statement shows that, although there was some boisterous weather on the voyage, he did not take advantage of favorable occasion when drills should and could have been held.

"In view of the above, the license of Mr. Warms is hereby suspended * * * for ten days. The penalty is adequate in view of the previous good record and character of Mr. Warms."

Sailed Same Route.

The charges against Warms for failure to hold drills were preferred by three assistant engineers. The Yumuri then was plying between New York and Havana.

Warms pleaded not guilty to the charges, citing rough weather. He disclosed in questioning at the hearing held by Crone and Charlton that the Ward Line had discharged him from command of the Yumuri after the suspension.

At the offices of the Ward Line no comment was forthcoming on the disclosure. One member of the office force, who said he was a clerk in charge of the records, said the files showed Warms continued in service.

Warms took over command of the Morro Castle after the sudden death of Capt. Robert Willmott, several hours before the holocaust.

Log in Evidence.

With another steady stream of survivors filing to the witness chair in the Department of Commerce inquiry, Martin C. Conboy, United States attorney, gave to the Federal grand jury the photostatic copy of a private bell log of the engine room compiled by a cadet engineer, William Tripp.

The copy was given to the United States attorney by Chauncy I. Clark, counsel for the Ward Line.

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Ex-Coach Freed On Death Bond

Dr. Norton Admits Striking Fatal Blow at Party, Police Report.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Dr. Edwin J. Norton, 35, dentist and former coach at Loyola University, was free under $5,000 bond tonight after police had charged him with manslaughter following the death of Maynard Lawhon, 33, a commercial artist. Norton is to be arraigned in felony court tomorrow.

Police said that Norton, connected with the affair after a chance remark by a girl member of a party in his home, admitted he had struck Lawhon after the latter had struck at him, but declared he had not intended to injure the artist seriously.

An inquest into Lawhon's death was begun this morning, but postponed until September 28 at Norton's request after only one witness, Dr. W. M. Lawhon, father of the artist, had testified.

Police filed a manslaughter charge pending completion of the inquest.

Lawhon and Norton engaged in an altercation in front of a Chicago tavern after Lawhon tried to join Norton's party, police said they had been told.

Endeavour Rides Storm to Beat Rainbow, Taking Leg on U. S. Cup

Associated Press Photo.

The British Endeavour, which won the first of the yacht series yesterday.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP).—In one of the swiftest and most dramatic races ever waged for the famous America's Cup, the big blue challenger from England, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, overcame a succession of sail-hoisting difficulties today and administered an unexpected but sound beating to the defending sloop, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow.

Endeavour demonstrated conclusively that she is a speedier heavy weather craft, completely reversed her sorry showing in Saturday's drifting match that wound up "no contest," and today was 1 up in the first conclusive test of the 1934 series. The British lion was roaring full-throated defiance to American sea supremacy for the first time since 1920.

After chasing the Rainbow over the outgoing half of the 30-mile windward-leeward course through

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

British Yacht Victory Seen By Roosevelt

President's Warning Keeps Planes Away as Ships Battle for Cup.

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Newport, R. I., Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt hugely enjoyed today's yacht race between the victorious Endeavour and the Rainbow, which he viewed from the quarterdeck of Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal.

So keen was his interest that from the Nourmahal was radioed the suggestion that airplanes be forbidden to approach within a half-mile of the high-masted sloops. The planes, the President felt, were circling so near as to cause real annoyance. In Washington, it was announced later, an order was issued by the Commerce Department limiting the planes' activities as suggested.

With the help of binoculars, Mr. Roosevelt followed every maneuver of the rival skippers, while the Nourmahal nosed about in the spectator fleet much closer to the contestants than at Saturday's inconclusive race. It was another raw, overcast day, but the President got his wish for enough of a breeze to make a real race.

Immediately after the British challenger crossed the finish line to go one up in the international match for the America's Cup, the Nourmahal turned about and cruised off for Mattapolset, 35 miles away in Buzzards Bay. It anchored in the harbor there tonight. Mr. Roosevelt did not go ashore, but his son, James, and two friends went off in a tender and proceeded to Boston.

Announcing only that Mr. Roosevelt will return for tomorrow's race, Assistant White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre said that plans beyond that are still indefinite. If Mr. Roosevelt does not leave to return to Hyde Park after tomorrow's race, however, it was considered almost a certainty he will go the day following.

The President continued to maintain radio contact with temporary White House headquarters set up in a Newport hotel, but it was apparent that all matters not requiring urgent attention are being sidetracked until after the return to Hyde Park. Every effort was being made to permit the President the fullest possible vacation.

Second Murder Trial Set for Maj. Shepard

Kansas City, Kans., Sept. 17 (AP). Federal Judge John C. Pollock today set October 8 as the date for the second trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, retired United States Army officer charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard.

Maj. Shepard, married again and living in Denver, is charged with poisoning his wife while he was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1930, but the verdict was set aside.

Trials Ruled Illegal, Four Negroes Freed

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 17 (AP). Four St. Louis Negroes held in the Pemiscot County Jail at Caruthersville as a result of their activities as organizers of a Negro society were ordered released today by the State Supreme Court because "they were not awarded a legal trial."

Discharge of the Negroes, sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined $1,000 each, was obtained when the court granted writs of habeas corpus sought by their attorneys.

McLarnin Regains His Title, Outpoints Ross in Wild Melee

Split Decision Is Greeted by Cheers and Boos; 30,000 Look On.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

Ringside, Long Island City, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Back on the brow of the Belting Celt from Vancouver tonight reposed again the welterweight championship of the world, restored in a wild melee of leather mittens flung for the full 15 rounds by Jimmy McLarnin and the man they said he beat, Barney Ross, of Chicago.

On the word of Referee Arthur Donovan the title passed back to McLarnin after the two judges had disagreed on the winner, it was a fine distinction that he drew for a battered McLarnin was peering hopefully through a left eye that saw not as the ballots were counted in the center of the ring.

Out in the inky blackness of the big saucer that is the Madison Square Garden's Bowl of Punch, where 30,000 fans were terraced, mingled howls of delight and derision were hurled at the verdict, and the ringside sector was similarly split, but here was a fight that was quoting thrills at a dime a dozen, offering up to the noncombatants the ultimate in warfare with the leather cesti.

They stripped the title from black-browed Barney Ross without due deliberation, it appeared to this observer, who saw the champion swarm over McLarnin for the 15 rounds to drive home a pulverizing attack that crackled on the granite chin of the Irishman and apparently preserve the crown he took from McLarnin last May.

The knockout punch that McLarnin carried in his lethal right hand he unsheathed tonight ten times to the round, but there usually was no Ross in the immediate vicinity to receive it and in return the Irishman was the recipient of ceaseless flurries of rights and lefts that closed his left eye as early as the seventh round.

One-Eyed Battle.

Through those last eight rounds, McLarnin fought a one-eyed battle, flinging that right at long and short range, and finally, in the eleventh, he claimed an eye for an eye literally, as Ross' right optic was battered into a bloody glaze.

At the finish, before the decision was rendered, a McLarnin that had staged a courageous battle to win back the crown he held last year, staged his customary handspring in his own corner before he repaired there to wait the verdict, but the little stunt appeared to be but a gesture of habit.

And then came the stunner. Leather-lunged Announcer Joe Humphries shouted into the amplifier that Judges Charlie Lynch and Tom Shortell had disagreed and that Referee Arthur J. Donovan would name the winner. Donovan named McLarnin. And it was a disillusioned Ross that shuffled across

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Boy, 13, Admits Killing Clerk, 16, in Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 17 (AP). — Vincent Belskas, 13, was detained today by juvenile court authorities, who said he had admitted it was he who killed 16-year-old Roy Wolf last night.

Belskas said he had taken his father's pistol to the confectionery where young Wolf was a clerk, and was trying to sell it to him when the gun was discharged accidentally. Then, he said, he became panic stricken and fled.

Tax Rise Fear Stirs Hearing Over Budget

D. C. Sales or Income Levy Favored Rather Than Higher Realty Rate.

Increases in taxes were approved and disapproved by witnesses at the first public hearing on the annual District estimates before the District Commissioners yesterday.

Opposition to any new taxes or increases in present tax rates was expressed by David A. Baer, vice president of the Building Owners and Managers Association, the first witness, and others.

Harry N. Stull, representing the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Kenneth Armstrong, representing the Burroughs Citizens Association, told the Commissioners their organizations would approve of increased taxes if necessary to provide for needed improvements.

Says Boost May be Needed.

"The Federation," Mr. Stull said, "doesn't care for increased taxes, but if it is necessary to increase taxes to include some of the outstanding items in the next annual estimates I don't think the Federation would object to a reasonable increase."

"What would you say to increased gasoline taxes, or a sales tax?" asked Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who presided.

"Those questions are too controversial," Mr. Stull replied. "I think we should increase real estate taxes."

"Then you would rather the Commissioners provided for additional expenditures and increased taxes?" insisted Commissioner George E. Allen.

"I'll stand for additional taxes if we can get the budget increased to provided for needed improvements," Mr. Stull said. "We can't go along at the present $1.50 tax rate indefinitely and come down here and ask for these things."

Suggests Income Tax.

Mr. Stull refused to approve a sales tax. An income tax might be provided, he suggested.

"What do you think of some of these proposed increases, such as asked for relief?" Commissioner Hazen asked.

"Relief is unfortunate, but it has to be done. I wish it could be cut down, but with people in danger of starving I don't see how it can be."

Increased appropriations for public schools, libraries and community

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Reich Builds Big Air Force With U.S. Aid, Inquiry Hears

United Aircraft Co. Sales to Germany $1,145,000 in Year.

Program Violates Versailles Treaty

Witness Says Nazis Are Determined to Have Aerial Fleet.

By Robert C. Albright.

Inauguration of an armament program in Germany in defiance of the Versailles treaty, with American-made airplane engines and American-owned patents feeding German "commercial" plants, was charged yesterday by Senate munitions investigators.

Evidence that United Aircraft and associated companies had shipped this year $1,145,000 worth of airplane equipment from this country into Germany, many times over the volume of earlier sales, was offered in testimony.

"Germany's determination to have an air force * * * is now taking definite form rather rapidly," a United Aircraft agent said in a letter written March 13, 1933.

"One of the large bank buildings, practically half a block long, 5 stories high, has been taken over by the Aviation Bureau. * * * My conversations indicate that their interests extend far beyond matters of traffic."

A contract last year between the American-owned United Aircraft export group and the Bavarian Motor Works of Germany, under which license rights of the Pratt Whitney Aircraft Co., would be sold for a $50,000 annual stipend, was explained by witnesses.

C. W. Deeds, treasurer of the Pratt & Whitney Co., testified the Bavarian Motor Works might build at least 250 airplane engines a year under the contract, and conceivably could build 800 or more with present facilities.

Purchases Called Commercial.

Officials of the United Aircraft and Pratt & Whitney companies insisted throughout that all equipment sold to Germany was delivered in belief it would be used for commercial purposes.

"Do you mean to say that through all of these negotiations you hadn't the ghost of an idea that Germany was buying for military purposes?" asked Senator Gerald P. Nye, directing the inquiry.

"It was a matter of gossip, of course, that they were anticipating rearmament," Deeds replied.

Francis H. Love, president of the United Aircraft Co., said the American engine manufacturers were aware of the Versailles Treaty, and understood most of the plane equipment sold both in Holland and Germany was for air transport lines.

"We reported all of our sales to the United States Government," Donald L. Brown, president of Pratt & Whitney, added, "and it was up to the Government to say something if they thought the treaty was violated."

Hard on the heels of the testimony last week that a number of German importers have been

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Bolivia Claims Chaco Victories

Buenos Aires, Sept. 17 (AP).—Bolivia, long on the defensive in the Chaco Boreal, tonight was again the aggressor, the war ministry of La Paz announced.

A communique issued there said Bolivia's offensive in the Carandayty sector had rolled the enemy's lines back more than 100 kilometers and resulted in the recapture of four small fortified places, Isipoy Renda, Soledad, Palo Santo and Pozo Burro.

W. D. L. Starbuck Gets Divorce.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 17 (AP).—Charging they have been separated for more than five years, William D. L. Starbuck, New York social registerite, obtained a divorce here today from Mrs. Frances Sayre Starbuck, of Egremont, Mass.

Astor Hurries Back to Bride; Brief Parting Blamed on Tiff

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—John Jacob Astor 3d hurried to New York by train from Newport tonight and joined his wife, the former Ellen Tuck French.

Breaking silence for the first time since he and his bride of a few months were reported to have quarreled in the lobby of a Providence hotel, young Astor was asked as he stepped from the Merchants Limited:

"Are you going to join your wife?"

"Yes."

He said he would attend the wedding Wednesday of Miss Joan Blake and H. Herman Harjes.

It was to attend rehearsals of this wedding that Mrs. Astor presumably left Providence hurriedly yesterday for New York.

Four policemen guarded the ramp at the Grand Central Station as Astor alighted from the train.

Astor hurried to the automobile entrance, was obviously annoyed when he failed to see the family limousine at the curbing, handed his porter half a dollar and jumped into a taxicab.

"To the Savoy Plaza," he said.

His wife had registered previously at the same hotel.

While Astor refused to comment on the reported tiff, a close friend and spokesman at Newport, earlier tonight, denied emphatically that the couple had quarreled.

Troops' Flying Squad Seizes Pickets Under Georgia Martial Law

Tear-Gas Bomb Sales In Strike Face Inquiry

Senatorial Investigation Will Hear of Use in Textile War Zone; New Walkout in Kindred Trades Up Today.

A Senatorial investigation into sale of tear-gas bombs for use in the textile strike was threatened last night as unionists considered calling out 100,000 additional workers.

Senator Bone (Democrat), Washington, of the Senate Munitions Committee, announced that in a few days he would question officials of Federal Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers, concerning sale of tear gas. Use of the product in the textile war zone is expected to be described.

Francis J. Gorman, union chairman, reported the possibility of extending the tie-up to rug, dyeing, underwear, rayon and carpet mills would be considered today at a meeting of his executive council.

The strike chieftain telegraphed Chairman Doughton to ask that the House Ways and Means Committee inquire into alleged use of Federal arms and ammunition by State militia regiments mobilized in several States. He protested:

"With an army in the field against labor and with picketing being stopped by military force using Federal equipment in clear suspension of all civil rights we believe your committee ought to act without loss of a minute."

Gorman, still angry over Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's criticism of strike leaders Friday in a New York speech, renewed his demand for the resignation of the recovery administrator.

"If Gen. Johnson is an officer in NRA at the time the American Federation of Labor convention meets," he said, "our delegation will introduce a resolution demanding either his resignation or his discharge, and you can take it from me the resolution will be adopted.

"I think I know how organized labor in general feels about the general. There is scarcely an international union that has not been damaged by his unjust rulings and actions."

Reports from field agents, Gorman said, indicated the walkout is spreading.

"More mills are closed and more

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

38 Banks Win Assent of U. S. To Reopening

Deposits Are $52,896,000; Accounts for All Shut After Holiday.

Approval of plans to reopen 38 National banks with deposits of $52,896,000 was announced yesterday by J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, in a report to the Federal Advisory Council.

The report accounted for all of the 1,400 National banks which failed to open after the National banking holiday except seven with disapproved plans. Seven others subsequently added to the unlicensed list also were included.

Mr. O'Connor said 1,036 of the banks unlicensed as of March 16, 1933, had been reorganized under old or new charters or absorbed by other National banks. Their deposits aggregated $1,739,682,000. Twenty-eight of the banks, the report showed, represented voluntary liquidations, releasing their deposits of $11,051,000. Placed in receivership were 298 with deposits of $153,095,000.

Seven at Bottom of List.

This accounted for $1,903,828,000 of the deposits of $1,959,467,000 tied up in the 1,407 closed National banks. It also accounted for 1,362 of those banks, leaving 45 still to be dealt with by the ocmptroller's office. With 38 of the 45 now approved for reorganization, seven remained at the bottom of Mr. O'Connor's statement as "banks with disapproved plans," or in receivership in addition to the 298 so committed previously.

It meant, Mr. O'Connor said, that deposits of $1,739,682,000 had been released with the reorganization of 1,036 banks. Of those that remained closed, he pointed out, $528,262,224, or nearly 50 per cent of their deposits, had been paid in dividends.

The seven banks committed to receivership in the final analysis by Mr. O'Connor had deposits of $3,593,000. The 298 previously placed in receivership had deposits of $153,095,000.

The additional receiverships resulting from the banking holiday brought to a total of 1,546 all the

Continued from Page 1.

Lottery Approved By N. Y. Alderman

Income and Business Tax Offered as Alternative.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Forced today in an emergency to devise new schemes for raising relief revenue, a committee of the board of aldermen agreed for the first time in New York's history to legalize a municipal lottery.

Their proposal, together with two other measures levying a city tax of 15 per cent on income taxes New Yorkers pay to the Federal Government and another of one-tenth of 1 per cent on gross business incomes, will be offered tomorrow before the board as a whole as a compromise relief tax bill.

One lottery scheme, proposed by Alderman Edward W. Curley, would be known as "The Municipal Supplemental Relief Association," and its sponsor hopes it would raise at least $12,000,000 of the $50,000,000 needed for the maintenance of families on relief rolls.

Despotic Rule Menaces U. S., Mills Declares

Former Chief of Treasury Voices Appeal to Save Constitution.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The New Deal, said Ogden L. Mills today, is "an old, old deal, dealt from a pack thumbed by the fingers of countless kings, despots and tyrants all down the centuries."

"We are sacrificing our birthright without even getting the mess of pottage," the former Secretary of the Treasury asserted in a Constitution Day address before the Women's National Republican Club.

He called Hugh S. Johnson "the grand master of the revived guilds and monopolies," and declared America must choose between dictatorship and democracy.

Says All Business Hit.

"Today," he said, "the Federal Government in effect tells the wage earner what he may earn and how long he may work; the farmer what and how much he may produce on his own farm; the merchant at what price he may sell his goods; the manufacturer what addition he may make to his plant and how much he may produce; the well owner how much oil may flow. It controls the flow of capital and savings. It has entered into business in competition with its citizens.

"Nowhere in the Constitution are these immense powers even suggested."

Planned economy, he said, "is not working."

"The clumsy hands of Government—the right frequently not knowing what the left is doing—are halting the existing mechanism and throttling the normal forces that should be working for recovery. To move ahead there must be a sense of direction. This country is being re-formed in every direction. It isn't moving in any."

Puts Issue Up to People.

Mills concluded:

"While the darkness of despotism is settling over most of the weary and perplexed peoples of the Old World, and while our own Government, in the twilight of democracy, gropes and fumbles by the dim rays of medieval doctrine, mankind awaits the answer of the American people—an answer once given in the bloody agony of fraternal strife, the answer to the question posed at Gettysburg by the rugged personification of all our virtues, the immortal Lincoln: 'Whether a Nation conceived in liberty can long endure, and whether government of the people, by the people and for the people is to perish from the earth.'"

Lindberghs Slip Crowd, Land in Santa Monica

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP). While a large crowd waited for them at the Grand Central Airport in Glendale, Calif., Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Clover Field here today.

The Lindberghs later left for Pasadena, where they will be guests of Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, Mrs Elisabeth Morrow Morgan.

Martin Insull's Trial Postponed.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP). — Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan of the criminal court today postponed the trial of Martin Insull until [illegible] Monday. Insull is charged with embezzlement while serving as president of Middle West Utilities Co.

150 Interned in Camp Near Atlanta, Face Military Court.

Mills Are Opened With Armed Guard

Soldiers Adopt Methods of Strikers, Using Fast Cars.

Atlanta, Sept. 17 (AP).—Armed with martial law, National Guardsmen today adopted the "flying squadron" method from textile strikers and arrested some 200 pickets who sought to prevent reopening of mills.

An internment camp was established near here to receive those seized by the guardsmen in their dashes through mill centers.

Of the 200 pickets arrested military authorities released 50, turning the remaining 150 over to officers at the internment camp.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge explained the martial law is in force in all areas where National Guard companies are on duty and that military courts are provided for prisoners arrested by the guard. The civil courts and the writ of habeas corpus are not suspended unless military authorities do so at the scene.

Martial Proclamation.

The proclamation of martial law said it is in effect "in all sections of the State where rebellion or violence or insurrection is going on that the local authorities are unable to handle."

Using their own methods of attack, Adjt. Gen. Lindley Camp met a "flying squadron" of pickets near Newnan, Ga., with a military "flying squadron" of eight automobiles, each containing heavily armed guardsmen. Wholesale arrests followed and the internment camp was ordered.

Commenting on Gen. Camp's successful offensive, Gov. Talmadge said: "Lindley Camp has caught the 'flying squadron' and is on his way to Atlanta with it."

Among the prisoners were approximately 20 women and 14 Negroes. The Negroes were released and the other prisoners were rushed to Atlanta in State highway trucks.

With National Guardsmen in control at Columbus, Porterdale, Barnesville, Griffin and Social Circle, the large textile mills at these points resumed operations. Other mills at Rome and Macon and other textile centers opened under protection of local guards provided by the civil authorities.

Few Other Disorders.

Only a few other disorders were reported from over the troubled area, and it was generally indicated by military authorities that the situation was well in hand.

At Rome, Ga., the hosiery union, representing approximately 900 employes at three mills, voted not to return to work until demands of the United Textile Workers are met.

Gen. Camp announced he planned to keep his military "flying squadron" at military headquarters in Atlanta for emergency purposes. He said the automobiles were fast and the squadron would go immediately to any trouble zone.

Nine textile mills in North and South Carolina reopened under National Guard protection for workers, but the expected "big push" against the strike ranks failed to develop.

Despite the presence of ten companies of National Guardsmen and plans to operate, a score of Gastonia mills did not reopen.

Pickets Arrested.

At Tarboro, N. C., several pickets were arrested as the Hart Mill resumed operations with 150 employes. A large crowd of pickets at Belmont greeted guardsmen with cries of "You'll start a revolution!"

The Monarch Mills at Lockhart, S. C., reopened, but two other units of the mill did not. These are at Union, S. C., and employ approximately 1,100. Officials of the mill said they were waiting the outcome of the experiment at Lockhart.

National Guardsmen with tear gas, machine guns and bayonets were at Lyman, S. C., when the Pacific mill reopened. A union official said less than one-fourth of the 1,445 employes returned to work.

The Borden Manufacturing Co. at

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Mrs. Pinchot Withdraws; Says She Couldn't Win

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).—Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, withdrew today as an independent candidate to succeed her husband. Mrs. Pinchot said she withdrew because "at this late date I don't believe I could win."

Nomination papers were filed for Mrs. Pinchot a few hours before the midnight deadline September 7.

Prince Princeton Bound.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Prince Konoye, 19, son of the president of the Japanese House of Peers, passed through Chicago today by airplane on his way from Tokyo to Princeton, N. J., where he will enter Princeton University.

Russia Seeks League Allies, Geneva Hears

Political Body Approves Entry; Many Fear Far East Flare.

Geneva, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A broad hint that Russia was entering the League of Nations to gain strength and allies against Japan was voiced here tonight at a session of the political commission which approved a resolution favoring Moscow's admission.

The vote was 38 in favor, 3 against, with 3 not voting.

The indirect but clear reference to the threats of a second Russo-Japanese conflict came during an unexpectedly outspoken and bitter attack against approval of Russia as a League member, led by the smaller powers.

The issue of Russia's entrance came before the assembly at 10 a. m., and immediately was referred to the political commission. Debate had been expected, but the League delegates sat in shocked silence as Giuseppe Motta, of Switzerland led the onslaught against Moscow.

Leaders of Attack.

Switzerland and Portugal led the attack, with Belgium supporting but announcing she merely would abstain from voting when the assembly acts, possibly tomorrow. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, is expected to take his seat Wednesday, delivering his first address to the assembly.

Motta's speech before the political commission opened with the Far Eastern broadside.

"If Soviet Russia suddenly ceases to insult the League of Nations," Motta said, "which Lenin described as an institution of brigandage, the explanation of this novel attitude is to be read in fiery letters in the Far Eastern sky."

The reference to friction between Russia and Japan was unmistakable.

However, Motta gave indirect assurance that Switzerland would not resign from the league, as the Swiss press has threatened. "The Swiss people will take cognizance of the decisions of the majority," he said. He added that before admission of Moscow is voted, the question of the independence of Georgia, Armenia and the Ukraine will be raised.

Motta Hits Policies.

He denounced Russia's alleged anti-religious policies.

"There will be a voice denouncing the anti-religious propaganda which is unprecedented in the annals of humanity, and plunges into grief and tears Christendom and all men who believe in God and invoke justice."

The Portuguese foreign minister, Dr. Jose Caeiro de Mata, announced that Portugal would vote against admission of Russia.

Henri Jaspar, Belgian foreign minister, announced Belgium would abstain from the vote on Russia. He explained that Belgians had lost hundreds of millions of gold francs when the Soviets seized their properties, and "there was never any restitution, reparations or even an expression of regret."

The French, British and Italians announced they would welcome Russia cordially. The French foreign minister, Louis Barthou, led in their replies, vigorously coming to Russia's support. He raised a laugh when he admitted that, like Jaspar, he had fought against the Soviets in 1922, but warned that isolation of the Soviets might mean war.

Press of Soviet Sees Foreign Policy Triumph

Moscow, Sept. 17 (AP).—Soviet newspapers, mentioning Russia's candidacy for membership in the League of Nations for the first time, today were unanimous in declaring her invitation to join marks triumph for Moscow's foreign policy.

They stress the contention, however, that differences among capitalist members and withdrawal of Germany and Japan from the league forced other members to seek the support of the Socialist state in an effort to prevent war which might sound the doom of capitalism the world over.

The Russian press and public traditionally regard the league as a frail organization with colossal faults from the Communist point of view, because of what is termed the "imperialistic tendencies" common to all capitalistic powers.

Nevertheless, they feel that the withdrawal of members regarded here as aggressive may make remaining members willing to cooperate with the Soviet Union in the hope of checking warfare which would be disastrous, it is believed here, to those nations which gained territory and other advantages from the World War.

However, many Soviet journals warned the public not to forget that the league was created by victors in the great war to crush their enemies and desire to prevent another clash which might rob them of the fruits of their victory, not love for the Soviet, inspired the invitation.

Red Socks Fool Hunter; Owner's Leg Perforated

Uhrichsville, Ohio, Sept. 17 (AP). U. S Bair, 40, of Massillon, hung his flaming red socks on a fence while he removed briars and sand from his shoes during a hunting trip today.

A companion, Ed Mitchell, of Uhrichsville, saw the socks and thought they represented a squirrel's tail. The resultant shotgun blast filled Bair's leg and arm with 70 pieces of shot. Physicians said Bair would recover.

Boy Drowns in Cave Where James Gang Hid

Greenwood, Mo., Sept. 17 (AP).—A cave near here, reputedly used by the Jesse James outlaw gang as a hideout and meeting place, claimed a youthful victim today.

Joe Manon, 20, drowned in one of the underground lakes after he had crawled through several narrow tunnels on an exploration trip. His body was recovered.

Divorce Granted D. C. Socialite

MRS. DOROTHY MONDELL GREGG.

Reich Building Big Air Fleet With U. S. Aid, Inquiry Hears

Continued from Page 1.

"smuggling" arms into Germany from Holland and North Sea ports, came a parade of evidence yesterday that Germany is building up her air fleets.

"One large airplane factory in Germany has doubled the number of its employes since Hitler came into power," A. B. Butterfield, a company engineer, wrote Thomas F Hamilton, United's European representative, in May, 1933.

Employes Tripled.

"The next ranking company has tripled the number of employes in the same period. Hawker (an English firm) can not take care of all of their government orders and their planes are being built in the Vickers factory."

The same note of German preparedness ran through other company correspondence and memoranda on prospective European business.

A report to F. B. Rentschler, another United Aircraft official, stated on February 6 of last year:

"It seems pretty clear that Germany is about ready to insist upon a reasonable armament program, which will undoubtedly include aircraft. In the meantime, Lufthansa are beginning to expand their program. (Lufthansa is a large German commercial airline.)

"It seems reasonable and possible that within the next five years, the German government will provide itself, both for military and commercial purposes, with a considerable amount of new equipment. Naturally all of this equipment would have to be manufactured in Germany, and I am sure we could never sell direct for such a program. This may mean that royalties in the next five years might amount to a considerable sum."

Taking over examination of witnesses, Senator Nye developed that up to August 31, this year, the United Aircraft Export Co. sold to German concerns 176 airplane engines, 2 transport planes and 6 "two-seaters" of the mail plane type, costing a total of $1,145,000.

This compared with $272,000 worth of business the previous year and only $6,000 in 1932, according to Nye.

Sudden Rise in Sales.

The black-haired youthful-looking North Dakota Senator contrasted the $439,000 plane equipment business United Aircraft did with Holland in 1930, 1931 and 1932, with the $59,000 volume motor sales to Germany in those same years.

Then he asked witnesses to account for the sudden transfer of this business in increasing quantities to Germany direct. Love, Deeds and Brown all insisted that as far as they knew all the equipment was used for commercial purposes and for bolstering Germany's transport lines.

"What assurance have you that a large part of your Holland deliveries were not shipped into Germany?" asked Nye.

"We are able to check back on most of them through our records," replied Deeds. "Substantially all of them still are in the hands of the original purchasers."

The committee chairman developed that a contract with the Bavarian Motor Works of Germany, calling for royalty payment to United Aircraft of $200 for every engine built by the German company under a United Aircraft license, was canceled last year in favor of a new contract, stipulating $50,000 lump-sum payment annually.

Correspondence between Deeds and Hamilton disclosed that the American company had some difficulty in getting a statement in writing.

Asked about this, Deeds replied: "I suppose they did not want to reveal the number of engines they were making."

Investigators pointed out that the Bavarian Motor Works operate "rather closely with Krupp," large German munitions makers.

Introduction of evidence of German air preparations followed a morning passed in scrutinizing activities of United Aircraft and associated companies in South American and Far Eastern fields, climaxed with testimony that the Commerce Department aided American aircraft makers in teaching Chinese to fly American fighting planes in 1933.

Evidence showed that at least four American aviators were selected jointly by the Aeronautics Bureau of the Commerce Department and private industry, then sent to China to train fliers of the Canton government. United Aircraft, the Curtiss-Wright Co., and the Douglas Co. all were selling in the Chinese market at the time, the committee was told.

"Isn't that what the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was created for?" asked the tall, gray-haired Love, when committeemen questioned the practice. "This was done at the request of China, a friendly power."

Attitude of Japan.

"It may have been a friendly power," commented Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. "But I can conceive of a situation where such a gesture might be viewed unfavorably by another friendly power in the same territory."

"Do you think Japan looked upon this with favor," interrupted Senator Homer Bone, of Washington.

Love said he didn't know, but Vandenberg put in that he had reason to believe the Commerce Department knew Japan wouldn't like it.

"I am wondering where China gets the money to buy military planes," said Senator Bone. "I thought they had been coming over here asking for money to buy food."

Testifying on broad South American activities of his company and difficulties in making collections, Love told how he had worked out a system of "bartering," under which he marketed Peruvian guano in this country, remitted part of the sum to Peru, and kept a percentage for payment on old and new Peruvian debts.

During 30 years of exporting American products to South America, Love insisted he had never found it necessary to pay "special commissions" to persons of influence to promote sales.

At the outset of the hearing, Investigator Alger Hiss produced a chart designed to show that from 1925 to 1932 more than $11,437,000 had been paid out in interest, cash and stock dividends on an original Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. investment of $1,000.

Argentina Approves Munitions Inquiry

Buenos Aires, Sept. 17 (AP).—Expressing satisfaction at the results of the Argentine investigation clearing the names of Argentine officers whose names were mentioned in the munitions testimony before the United States Senate committee, the capital's press today attacked the arms industry and said it found that the Washington inquiry in general was helpful.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GREGG and BOYD Shorthand. Typing, Business Letter Writing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines. Secretarial and Stenographic Courses. FALL classes starting this week. Position guaranteed graduates. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY 1333 F. (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2340.

World Traffic In Arms Shown By League Data

Yearbook Discloses Big Imports by Neighbors of Germany.

Geneva, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Revelations in the Washington arms inquiry were unexpectedly amplified tonight by publication of the League of Nations yearbook, including data on the traffic in arms and munitions. The figures are only up to 1932, but disclose that even then Germany's immediate neighbors were importing large orders of armaments.

The yearbook's data was based on official governmental reports.

It points out that traffic in explosives frequently has been veiled by listing as chemicals.

The lawful traffic in 1932 was given as $33,934,000, the report shows, adding that in 1932, Holland imported 1,212,000 pounds sterling worth of arms and munitions from Great Britain, and 616,000 francs worth from France.

The yearbook states that the combined duties on Belgian, Polish and Swiss purchases on armaments abroad in 1932, totaled $2,700,000.

South American imports were $3,000,000, while Japan and China received $6,000,000 worth of arms in that year.

According to their own figures, British and French armament exports totaled approximately $10,000,000. The United States' report divulged America exported only $3,000,000 worth of arms, compared with $4,000,000 from Sweden.

Mrs. Gregg Asks Divorce at Reno

D. C. Socialite Sues Former Attorney for Treasury.

Mrs. Dorothy Mondell Gregg, daughter of former Representative Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, and prominent socially here filed suit in Reno yesterday for a divorce from Alexander White Gregg, nationally known attorney and former Solicitor of Internal Revenue and general counsel for the Treasury Department under Andrew Mellon, the Associated Press reported.

The couple made their home in the 2400 block of Sixteenth street northwest. Mr. Gregg maintains offices in the Investment Building.

Mrs. Gregg charged extreme cruelty in her petition. They were married July 27, 1927, in Newcastle, Wyo.

Long's Gathering Called 'Burlesque'

Louisiana Official Plans Fight on New Election.

New Orleans, Sept. 17 (AP).—District Attorney John J. Robira, of Lake Charles, today threw up another barrier for Huey P. Long to jump in his so-far successful plan to hold another election in the Third Supreme Court District for a justice of Louisiana's highest court.

Branding a meeting of the Democratic executive committee Saturday in Crowley as a "burlesque," and condemning its refusal to declare Judge Thomas F. Porter, of Lake Charles, the party nominee for the bench as "illegal," Robira served notice on the "Kingfish" that he would instruct the parish police juries in his section of the district not to pay any expenses for the second election slated for October 9.

Porter ran as an anti-Long candidate and was unopposed when Long's choice, Justice Winston Overton, died two days before the election.

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Shenandoah Fair Reports All Quiet, But That's News!

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.). For the first time in the history of the Shenandoah County Fair, no arrests were made for disturbances during the annual five-day celebration, it was said today by Sheriff Luther G. Sheetz.

Sheriff Sheetz said, "During the six years that I have served as sheriff of this county it is the first time that there has not been plenty of work for my deputies and myself during the fair week."

It was further pointed out that not one case of intoxication was reported during the fair. Last year there were 15 arrests, a record.

Strike Tear-Gas Sale Faces Search

Continued from Page 1.

mills will be closed," he added. "I suggest that in every case where a mill is reported open a count be made of the number of workers on the job. Mills can open and make a clatter of noise with as few as 20 or 25 employes, but to make cloth is another thing. Less cloth is being made every hour and it is the making of cloth that counts."

He complained that organizers and pickets "by the hundreds" were being imprisoned.

"In Georgia," he said, "we have an organizer in jail on a charge of inciting to riot. Bail has been fixed at $75,000. This is a sample of tactics that will be used by employers and county authorities this week.

Counsel for Jailed.

"A charge is not a conviction, as many a strutting factotum knows well enough. We shall file protests all along the line and we shall do our best to provide counsel for our men and women who are thrown into jail as one way of getting them out of the strike."

Meanwhile, the Labor Department assigned 24 employes to study textile hours and wages. The findings will be submitted to the Presidential mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.

The NRA Advisory Council rejected a request of the cotton garment code authority for modification of a requirement that piece rates be increased 10 per cent October 1, a provision of an order by President Roosevelt cutting the industry's work week from 40 to 36 hours.

Announcement that the employers would disregard the order was followed by union threats to call out the industry's 175,000 workers, but NRA officials predicted the manufacturers would comply.

Held in Theft of Cemetery Seats.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—A new form of larceny was uncovered, police said, when they arested two men, Henry J. Fitzgerald and Isaac Morris, on charges of the wholesale theft of iron benches from cemeteries.

Spain Invited To Map Trade Pact With U. S.

But Reich's Proposal for Cotton, Beer Barter Is Met Coldly.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department extended to Spain yesterday an invitation to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement, but simultaneously frowned upon a German proposal for a beer-for-cotton bartering pact.

Hearings were set for November 12 on the projected treaty, designed to revive a trade that has shrunk by 50 per cent during the depression.

Secretary Hull, while giving no official answer to the German suggestion that various German manufactured products be exchanged for American raw materials, made known that he considered bartering agreements a possible hindrance rather than an aid to restoring world trade.

Reciprocal trade agreements, rearranging tariff barriers, Hull explained, are designed to cope with the entire world-wide situation rather than act as a temporary corrective in any specified area. A narrow policy confined to evenly balanced trade between any two nations, he asserted, was the most direct road to economic ruin. He added he could not believe that nations would deliberately go "hell bent to commit economic suicide."

Meantime, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking under auspices of the Foreign Policy Association, declared in a radio address that international bankers and those who own and control the sugar and tobacco lands of Cuba are the real beneficiaries of the recently concluded trade agreement with Cuba.

Asserting that the Roosevelt Administration is making reciprocal agreements which will throw the products of cheap labor abroad against products manuactured under the NRA here, Woll demanded that such products be barred from this country. He asked that all Americans refuse to purchase products other than the products of American labor.

"American labor," Woll said, "believes in giving preference to our own domestic purchasing power."

The opening of negotiations with Spain will bring to three the number of trade pacts so far projected in Europe. Eight are completed or under negotiation in Latin America.

Pope Gets Council Report.

Castelgandolfo, Sept. 17 (AP).—Pope Pius today received the Rev. Father Thomas J. Tobin, of Portland, Oreg., who, on behalf of Archbishop Edward D. Howard, of Portland, presented the pontiff with a report of the first provincial council held in Oregon.

Cafe Man Contests Actress' Divorce Suit

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (AP).—A contest to the divorce suit of Ruth Clifford, a star of the silent films, was filed today by James A. Cornelius, real estate broker and cafe man, who denied her charges of cruelty.

Miss Clifford alleged her husband beat her several times. The husband also entered a denial of the former actress' charges he indulged in "persistent associations with other women."

Protestants and Nazi Disciples Swing Fists

Stuttgart, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP). Fisticuffs between Nazi organizers and dissenting Protestants, reported from various parts of Wuerttemberg today, led the state's minister of the interior to telephone Dr. Wilhelm Frick, German minister of the interior, for instructions.

Church members, incensed over the suspension of Bishop Theophil Wurm last week, met in various towns. When Nazi party organizers tried to argue with them, several free-for-all fights resulted.

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A featherweight hat designed and executed by JOHN CAVANAGH, LTD., offered in sixteenth sizes to fit any head. Smooth finished or in featherweight mixtures.

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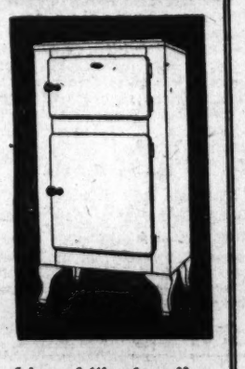

It *is* a far cry from the old fashioned "ice box." Smart and modern in design, it operates on a new scientific principle. In this American Refrigerator food retains its natural flavor and juices. Correct temperature and humidity are maintained. Food odors are absorbed by melted ice and carried down the drain. And the best news of all: under average conditions you ice this refrigerator only once in five days (some models only once a week)!

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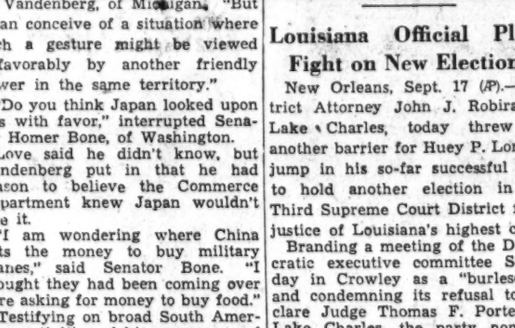

Bacon Fork	$3.00	Mayonnaise Ladle	$2.75
Bon Bon or Small Sugar Tongs	2.50	Olive or Pickle Fork	1.50
Bon Bon Spoon	2.00	Olive Spoon	1.50
Cake Knife	3.50	Pie Knife	4.00
Cheese Knife	2.50	Salad Fork	5.00
Cold Meat Fork	3.50	Salt Spoon	1.00
Cream Ladle	3.25	Sauce Ladle	1.75
Lemon Fork	1.00	Sugar Spoon	1.75

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Federal Relief Will Continue In Mill Strike

Johnson Statement Not to Influence Policy, Hopkins States.

Federal emergency relief will be given to textile strikers and their families until the National Labor Relations Board or Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declares their strike is unjustified, Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, said yesterday.

Mr. Hopkins was asked whether relief would be given to the strikers in view of the statement Friday night of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, holding the textile strike unjustified.

"You know our policy in that regard," replied Mr. Hopkins. "Until the National Labor Board or Miss Perkins says the strike is unjustified we'll continue relief where it is needed."

Mr. Hopkins said he knew of no instances of relief being denied to textile strikers and that before he would take seriously statements of labor leaders that strikers were being denied relief he would have to have names and addresses.

The Relief Administrator said the latest reports indicated that 3,830,000 families were on the relief rolls. Simultaneously with the Hopkins press conference a statement was issued by the FERA showing that in June 16,600,000 persons were on the relief rolls. This figure included 4,234,000 cases, or about 13 per cent of the population.

According to the statement the FERA is nearing completion of an analysis of its relief data in order to present material to the President's committee on economic security. Mr. Hopkins said the results of this inquiry were "highly important in that they will show how many persons on relief can be employed."

Partial tabulations show that about 25 per cent of those seeking work have had more than 15 years' experience in their usual occupation and an additional 40 per cent have had from 4½ to 14½ years' experience, the FERA reported.

While the statement said that some full-time workers are on relief rolls because of insufficiency of income, Mr. Hopkins said that no persons with full-time jobs are getting Federal aid.

"The question of whether they're getting enough to live on out of the job is no business of ours," he said.

Many of the "employed" do, however, have part-time jobs which supplement their FERA aid.

C. & O. Clerks' Vote in Doubt

New Election Needed if Employes Fail to Agree on Representatives.

The National Mediation Board said yesterday another election might be necessary to determine whether clerical employes of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway should be represented by the Brotherhood of Railway & Steamship Clerks or the Chesapeake & Ohio Clerks Association, according to the Associated Press.

Another election will be necessary, it was said, unless an agreement is reached between the contending parties that the majority vote cast in a recent election shall determine the result.

In the election neither side received a majority of those eligible to vote.

The result of the election recently concluded was given as follows: Total number of employes on eligible list of voters, 2,193; votes for Brotherhood of Railway Steamship Clerks, 1,009; votes for representation by Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Clerks Association, 934; votes for T. E. Jenks, who is unidentified, 1; number of illegal votes, 8; blank ballots, 26; ballots not returned on date of count, 115.

Bids on $3,700,000 Road Work to Be Asked

Richmond, Sept. 17 (AP).—Road construction plans prepared by Virginia State Highway Department engineers and sent to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for approval are being returned in rapid order and calls for bids on projects to which $3,700,000 of Federal funds have been allocated will be issued shortly, Commissioner H. G. Shirley said today.

The commissioner pointed out that work relief was one of the main objects of the Federal allocation and that the projects soon to get under way will furnish needed employment during the winter.

California Forest Fires Still Rage; One Dead

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP). Fires which sprang up during the week-end in several California forests, causing the death of one man and the serious injury to two others, continued to burn tonight, but the efforts of more than 100 fighters brought them partly under control.

The worst blaze was in the You Bet section of Nevada County, where George Nicholson, 43, veteran fire fighter, was burned to death.

Yawl Safe in Port; Alexandrian Aboard

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—A 43-foot yawl, reported missing by the Navy Department last night with three midshipmen and a civilian aboard, was being repaired at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today. The boat arirved Saturday, with a broken throat halyard, on its way to Newport, R. I.

The midshipmen aboard were: Frank Robinson, Springfield, Mass.; Gordon Fowler, Alexandria, Va., and J. V. Noel, Anapolis, Md. Ferdinand Chapard, of Baltimore, was the civilian passenger.

Skin-ny! Here They Come Down Our Block! Elephants and All, the Circus Parade Is On

Pennsylvania Avenue Sees First Marching Beasts in Ten Years.

A herd of elephants on Pennsylvania avenue. A herd of roll-over, stand-up-and-blow, lie-down-and-play-dead elephants.

Houda!

That's what it sounds like when you tell a herd of elephants to hurry up and join the parade.

Right down the staid and decorous old Avenue they ran, annoying taxi drivers, frightening children, making grownups laugh. Trunk in tail, they charged, right down the main stem of the New Deal. Right pass the office of "Gen. Jim" Farley. Fifty tons of Old Deal symbolism, in the flesh.

Houda!

It was the first circus parade the Capital has seen in some ten years. The same old circus. The same old parade. The same old smells. The same old sights. The balloon vendors. The little man on the low-sprocketed bicycle, who pedals like the dickens to keep up.

The same pretty girl riders in picture hats. The same facility for geographical dislocation; sure enough sheiks riding pinto ponies!

There were the same bands, the same menagerie vans, the same menagerie. Plumed horses. A carillon, an organ, a calliope drawn by ten white horses—a steam calliope playing modern dance tunes and filling the Avenue with smoke. That they saved for the last, right after the galloping elephants.

Post Staff Photo.

For the first time in a decade, the Capital saw elephants perform on Pennsylvania avenue as the circus parade went by the District Building.

The Police Department had Patrolmen Forrest L. Binswanger and W. A. Winfield at Constitution avenue and John Marshall place, to sort of keep track of things for the statistics department. They counted 31 elephants, 12 camels, 287 "other animals," 5 bands, 24 clowns, 87 riders (horse), 158 riders (vehicle), 35 vans and 11 people walking.

They said it took 12 minutes for the parade to pass, but you know that's not right; even if the men did whack the elephants' ribs and shout:

Houda!

Rail Rate Plan Held Stimulant To U. S. Control

Government Ownership to Be Discussed by Commission Men.

(Associated Press.)

Asserting that railroad rate policies are stimulating sentiment for Government ownership, George Lafbury, of Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday said that subject would be discussed at the annual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants at Cincinnati next January.

Lafbury, president of the league, said the idea was brought to the fore by the recent appeal of carriers for an increase in rates to provide $170,000,000 more revenue. He made it plain that his organization would join in protests filed with the interstate Commerce Commission against any increase.

"During the last four years, in sheer desperation," he added, "Many have begun to wonder if governmental inefficiency could be more harmful to this industry than has been the cupidity of private ownership of transportation facilities. At least in this organization of railroad patrons, such sentiment favorable to Government ownership as has developed has been fomented by the private owners of the railroads themselves.

"Their supercilious indifference to hardships imposed on producers and distributors and the utter absence of a constructive policy in dealing with their own basic problems have brought the private owners of the railroads into disrepute.

"Observing that higher freight rates is the one and only remedy proposed by rail representatives, an ever increasing number of conservative business men find themselves willing to lend an ear to advocates of Government ownership.

"They still are skeptical, but they are willing to have the subject discussed in their annual conventions. That ought to be disquieting to railroad owners as it surely indicates a rapidly waning enthusiasm for the perpetuation of a moribund transportation statesmanship."

Lafbury said records in the fruit and vegetable industry—his league handles about 50 per cent of the fruit and vegetables shipped yearly—showed that freight rate increases in recent years invariably had been followed by the transfer of traffic to trucks.

Colorado Governor to Speak.

Former Gov. William Sweet, of Colorado, will address the Advertising Club of Washington at a meeting at 12:30 p. m. today at the National Press Club. He will discuss the purposes of the National Capital Blue Eagle Week. Gov. Sweet will represent Recovery Administrator Johnson.

Penal Conditions Better, Wood Tells Conference

Houston, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP).—Asserting there has been a change for the better in punishment of crime since last year, Arthur D. Wood, Washington, chairman of the United States Board of Paroles, told prison officials and welfare workers here today there will be greater improvement when the penalty is made to fit the criminal instead of the crime.

Wood addressed a meeting of the American Parole Association, of which he is president.

MacLeod Rites Set for Today

Services to Be Held at 2 o'Clock for Veteran Federal Worker.

Funeral services for Donald Bruce MacLeod, 78, former chief of the Division of Estimates of the Bureau of the Budget, who died Saturday in his home at 1870 Wyoming avenue, will be held today at 2 p. m. in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place.

Mr. MacLeod entered the Government service as an apprentice in the Government Printing Office in August, 1873. He remained in the printing office until 1894, when he was transferred to the Treasury Department with the position of clerk in the Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants, at that time the Warrants, Estimates and Appropriations Division.

For 17 years, Mr. MacLeod served in this division of the Treasury until his transfer as chief of the Estimates Division of the Budget Bureau at the time the organization was established. During the period of his duty in the Budget Bureau, Mr. MacLeod served under three directors, retiring after four extensions on June 30, 1932.

Mr. MacLeod was widely known in Capital music circles. He was organist and director of music in a number of churches here, and organized and directed for a number of years the brigade band of the District National Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary V. MacLeod, and a daughter, Jane Bruce MacLeod.

Girl Sues for $50,000; Says Pitcher Jilted Her

St. Louis, Sept. 17 (AP).—A breach of promise suit for $50,000 was filed today by Bernice A. Nieman, 19, against John Vernon Welch, a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox.

Miss Nieman said Welch on November 28, 1933, asked her to marry him. The date was set as last May 17, her petition asserts, but on May 12 the prospective bridegroom wed Miss Frances Geekie.

Students Asked To Aid Inquiry In Speer Case

500 Will Help Search Woodland Trails for Murder Gun.

Northfield, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP).—Drainage of a campus pond and the use of an expert diver in a nearby river were ordered tonight in an effort to find the shotgun which dealt death last Friday to Dr. Elliot Speer, headmaster of the Mount Hermon School

District Attorney Joseph A. Bartlett revealed at least a dozen angles being checked by investigators of the slaying concerned former students of the institution.

While the motive and the perpetrator of the crime remained unknown, two former students, one at a Southern college and another in Syracuse, N. Y., gave apparently satisfactory explanations of their actions Friday night and were eliminated as being connected with the shooting.

Bartlett added that police of other States were aiding in the check-up on other former students.

A pall of grief hung over the campus as 500 students prepared to help track down the slayer of their headmaster, Elliott Speer, 36.

The boys, many grief-stricken by the mysterious murder, were asked by Brig. Gen. Daniel Needham, State Commissioner of Public Safety, to make practical use of their familiarity with woodland trails near the campus in the search for the gun.

Church at Glen Echo Opens Festival Tonight

A lawn fete and peach festival for the benefit of the Church of the Little Flower, Conduit road, Glen Echo, Md., will be held tonight and tomorrow night on the lawn of Oakdale Villa, adjacent to the church. Serving of refreshments will begin at 6 p. m., with amusements and prizes as part of the night's program.

The Rev. Louis C. Vaeth is pastor. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, assistant pastor, is in charge of the fete. In the event of inclement weather the affair will be held the first two succeeding nights that the weather permits.

Mrs. Coolidge Lends Name to G. O. P. Drive

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP). Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has entered the political picture in the present State campaign by allowing her name to be used as an honorary vice president of the recently formed Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire women's Republican Club.

It is not expected that she will serve in an active capacity.

Clagett Makes Red Cross Plea

Says Organization Aided One Out of Every Five in U. S.

Heads of business firms throughout the city, and persons in all walks of life, were urged to contribute to the Red Cross in a radio address last night by C. T. Clagett, assistant general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and vice chairman of the business committee of the Red Cross here.

Mr. Clagett pointed to the work of the Red Cross during the five years of the depression.

"During this period the Red Cross has given direct relief to one out of every five persons," Mr. Clagett said. "These persons, in all parts of the United States, were the victims of unemployment, drought, tornado, earthquake and other disasters."

Employers were asked to obtain the highest possible enrollment for membership among their employes.

Mr. Clagett stated that regular memberships were $1, contributing memberships $5, sustaining memberships $10 and supporting memberships $25.

Kensington Field Day Postponed to October 6

The Kensington playground field day, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until October 6 in order not to interfere with the dedication exercises at the Jesup Blair Park which were postponed from last Saturday to this Saturday.

The same events will be scheduled, including the dedication of a log cabin for Boy and Girl Scouts, according to Wilbur N. Baughman, chairman of the Kensington playground committee.

Convicts Fell Guard and Flee

Four Long Termers Dash Into Mountains From Virginia Camp.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.). Four long-term convicts overpowered a foreman, temporarily acting as a guard over a working party on the Pendleton road, seized his shotgun and pistol and took to the mountains this morning.

Guards followed the trail for several miles, but lost it in the rough mountain country. Sergt. Will Brent, in charge of the camp, believes the men are heading for West Virginia.

Foreman Shoemaker's attention was called by a convict and as he turned another prisoner knocked him down with a stone. The four men then took the foreman's weapons and disappeared. Three other convicts made no attempt to escape.

Escaping were Arthur Peterson, 26, Newport News, serving 40 years for murder; Robert Greer, 18, East Beckley, W. Va., sentenced to seven years for robbery in Wythe County; Norman Liggon, 25, Lynchburg, serving 20 years for robbery, and Grafton D. English, 21, Arlington County, serving ten years for housebreaking.

Slayer of 2 Women Is Given Life Term

Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP). Circuit Judge Rumsey today sentenced O. P. Hughes, of Eldorado, Ill., to life imprisonment for the slaying of Mrs. Georgia Summers. Hughes was also sentenced to 90 years in the death of Mrs. Esther Braden.

The two women were shot August 10 by Hughes during a jealous rage. Hughes pleaded guilty.

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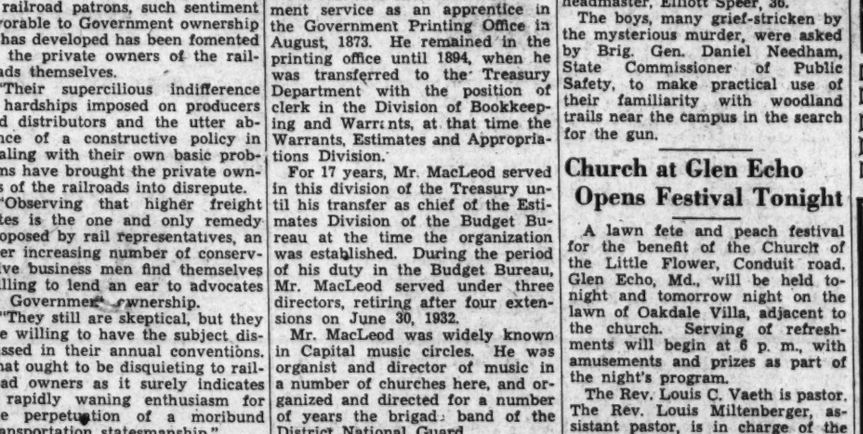

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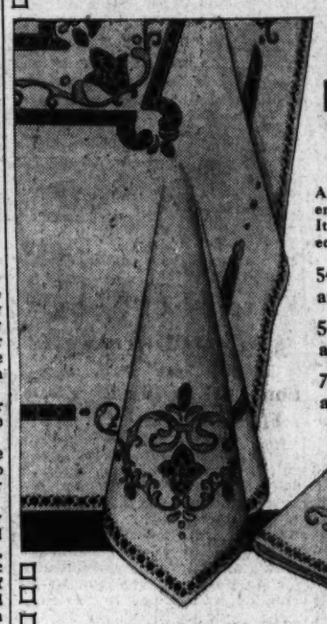

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Assorted cut work and hand embroidered designs — also, Italian hemstitched edge. All ecru. Good serviceable quality.

54x90 Cloth and 9 Napkins $13.50

54x108 Cloth and 9 Napkins $15.00

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with this 1935 model

PHILCO RADIO

Listen to London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires and other foreign stations. Every worthwhile feature in radio, including Five Tuning Bands, ranging from 540 to 23,000 kilocycles in this all-wave Philco. A magnificent cabinet, too, and priced complete at $175. Come in and hear this and the several other Philcos.

Other Philco Models as Low as $20

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All "Champs" *And Still Going Strong*

"HANAN," $10.50

Well-dressed men prefer Hanan shoes—because they are a true economy—because they represent master craftsmanship—because one pair of Hanan shoes will outwear many pairs of ordinary shoes. The new Fall styles feature boarded calfskins, fine Norwegian leathers, imported Scotch Grains, and genuine Cordovans.

Other new 1934 Hanan Shoes to $12.50.

Sta-Smooth, $8.50

There is style outside . . . there is comfort inside . . . There is no "breaking in" . . . with Sta-Smooth shoes. They appeal to discriminating eyes, and to particular feet. Sta-Smooth inner soles introduce your feet to a surface that will never crack, curl up or burn.

Other New Fall Sta-Smooth Shoes at $10.50.

RALEIGH "8" $6.50

The big three of Raleigh "8" shoes . . . quality . . . economy . . . style . . . are again emphasized in the season's newest and most popular styles. Black or tan calfskins in broad or narrow toes. Sizes 5½ to 12. Widths AA's to E's.

"Arch Preserver," $9.00

Arch Preserver . . . often imitated but never equaled, reproduces barefoot walking conditions necessary to foot health. The four unduplicated features have made it the most widely worn Arch shoe . . . the arch bridge . . . the specially designed inner sole . . . the metatarsal support . . . the glove-like flexibility are exclusive to Arch Preserver.

Other Smart Arch Preserver Shoes at $11.00.

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Liberty Fading With New Deal, Says Publisher

Trial and Tax Rights in Peril, McCormick Holds in Constitution Plea.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP).—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, charged today in an address that the rights of trial by jury, of taxation by Congress and of freedom of expression are being abridged or menaced.

He appealed to a Constitution Day audience in Carpenters' Hall, meeting place of the First Continental Congress, to adhere to a rigid interpretation of the Constitution.

"More economic, social and moral progress has been made in America in less than a century and a half under the Constitution than in the whole world in the entire course of recorded history," Col. McCormick said.

"This progress has been made under the Constitution and because of the Constitution.

"Do not let men coming in a Trojan horse with pretended gifts take it away from you."

Assails NRA and AAA.

The publisher asserted that the Constitution and Bill of Rights are now derided by "powerful men who write the laws for Congress to pass without consideration and who claim that with the aid of complacent judges and justices these rights of the people may be stretched and warped to suit the desires of whoever may be temporarily in charge of executive and legislative departments."

"Do you wish to be free from cruel and unusual punishments? You are not free," Col. McCormick said, "while a military despot can excommunicate you from the industrial world without trial, forbid all men to deal with you and deny you any right to compete for public contracts?

"Do you want to be secure in your houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures? The NRA and the AAA demand the right to send their GPU agents to pry into your most intimate affairs."

Says Press Holds Own.

The newspaperman said the press had not only held its own freedom by an "epochal battle." Radio stations, however, McCormick said, are subject to "autocratic" rule by political appointees.

The publisher found fault with the creation of a trial and compliance board with judicial functions.

"The tyranny laws," he said, "provide that actions termed criminal by fiat of illegal 'code authorities' or 'Presidential ukases' may be tried by a judge without a jury under the pretense of an injunction. If this subterfuge can be sustained in one case it can be sustained in every case, and the right to trial by jury will disappear.

"If our Constitution can be warped to legitimize the NRA and AAA statutes, you have lost those rights.

"You can not have a Constitution that will stretch when you want it, and be rigid when you want that. If the Constitution will yield when you are in power and in the majority, it will also yield when you are out of power and in the minority. If it will not resist every encroachment, it will not resist any encroachment."

38 Banks Win Reopening O. K

Continued from Page 1.

National bank receiverships in the history of the country. A total of $1,839,862,392 has been involved in all such receiverships since records began to be kept.

Receiverships ordered since the banking holiday was lifted on March 16, 1933, account for $1,022,932,307 of that total.

Reply to Vandenberg.

Mr. O'Connor, in presenting the report, submitted that it answered the recent statement of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, that the banking situation would have appeared more favorable today if the National bank examiners had taken a more reasonable attitude toward assets.

The releasing of deposits in closed banks has become a factor in the Michigan political campaign. Senator Vandenberg is a candidate for reelection. The First National Bank of Detroit is the largest closed bank in the world. In a scheme to pay off all deposits of $300 or less involving more than 350,000 depositors in that bank the larger depositors have been asked to agree in advance to waive half a 20 per cent dividend projected on the basis of an $83,000,000 advance from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

A similar plan is afoot with respect to the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland. In approving the Detroit plan, Mr. O'Connor made it plain that the Roosevelt Administration believes that the larger depositors would suffer little, and should wait, while the smaller depositors are paid off in full.

This is the general policy toward closed National Banks throughout the country.

Norris Going Home To Fight for 'Pet'

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator George W. Norris is en route to his home State today to campaign for his pet issue—a single chambered State Legislature.

Despite his 73 years, he will make about 25 speeches in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment.

The veteran Republican-Independent Senator will press his amendment against opposition of numerous politicians who oppose especially the nonpartisan feature of his plan. If Norris is successful, Nebraska in 1936 will elect from 30 to 50 legislators on a nonpartisan ballot, the exact number to be determined by the next Legislature.

Constitution Has a Birthday— And It's All But Forgotten

Post Staff Photo.

Veteran Guard George McNamara shows the original Constitution, in its shrine at the Library of Congress, to Paul Sink, 8, and his sister, Thelma, 13, of Roanoke, Va.

Average Crowd Views Document at Library of Congress.

Sighing with the kindly understanding of one oldster for another, George McNamara, veteran Library of Congress guard, gazed wistfully through his gold-rimmed spectacles at the Constitution of the United States yesterday.

"They're just busy, that's all," consoled McNamara. "Your birthday is one of the greatest in the world, and you aren't forgotten. They're just busy."

For yesterday was the birthday of the Constitution, now reposing beneath the Declaration of Independence at the Library shrine, where McNamara has stood faithful watch for the past nine years, ever since the famous document was moved over from the State Department.

It was signed 147 years ago yesterday, the first signature being that of George Washington, and the news spread rapidly through the streets of Philadelphia. In the distance brass cannon soon began to break the silence.

All But Deserted Yesterday

Yesterday, on its 147th anniversary, the revered Constitution was all but deserted.

A "little better than average" group straggled by the shrine, and peered curiously at the yellowed parchment beneath its thick double-glass and gelatin case.

Where its first birthday set tranquil old Chestnut street astir, with bells clanging, sheathed swords clanking and snuff boxes clicking 147 years ago, yesterday might have been just the average day for the Constitution.

"People seem to be awfully busy, and not so many of them come here as before," said Mr. McNamara yesterday. "Most of those who came today, for instance, didn't know it was Constitution Day at all."

Those who came to see the Constitution on its birthday were strangely different from the learned lawyers of yesteryear who framed and signed it.

Usual Lecture Delivered.

Most of them were tourists. There were people from everyday jobs. Many worked in the various Government departments.

Beside the shrine Mr. McNamara delivered his usual lecture.

"The yellow glass over the top of it is to keep the ink from fading any more, you see," he explained.

"As to who did the writing I don't know. Nobody knows. I've been asked a thousand times.

"The Constitution you see here was kept in the State Department until 1924, when President Coolidge dedicated this place, and I have stood guard ever since.

"Looking up at the Declaration of Independence here, you can see that there were six men who signed both documents."

The six are Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, George Clymer, James Wilson, Roger Sherman and George Read. Benjamin Franklin, the oldest signer, 81, affixed his name next to that of Jonathan Dayton, of New Jersey, the youngest signer.

Straggling Groups Pass.

Apparently more mindful of the latter of its 21 amendments than of the original parchment, the straggling groups passed yesterday.

"Is Lindbergh's name on it?" asked a young woman.

"Where did Christopher Columbus sign?" inquired a youth.

To which McNamara, who is well past 60, a native of Tipperary and somewhat of a historian in his own right, glanced unhappily through the library windows at the early late summer day outside, and the dome of the Capitol in the distance.

His face brightened up when two youngsters passed, and he half-lifted one to a better perch, so he might see the yellow parchment.

"This," he explained, "is the Constitution of the United States, son. The Constitution of the United States, and today is its birthday—the 147th!"

Workers Face Danger in NRA, Says J. A. Reed

Missourian Warns It Can Increase Hours as Well as Lower Them.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Charging that the New Deal was a paternalistic violation of the Constitution, James A. Reed, former Democratic Senator from Missouri, tonight asserted that "democracy is not safe in this republic."

Reed was a featured speaker on the Constitution Day program at the World's Fair.

NRA regulations that forbid employers to give more than 30 hours employment, in effect forbid labor to work more than 30 hours, Reed stated. The power to limit work implies a power to compel men to work many more hours, he said.

"I warn the laborer that here is a two-edge sword which may cut into his own vitals and strike at the heart of his liberty," asserted Reed. "Where in the Constitution is such a power to be found?"

The checks and balances of the United States Governmental system were expressly designed by the framers of the Constitution to prevent paternalism, he said, but the trend of the Roosevelt Administration he branded as "paternalistic."

"The schemes of Mr. Wallace would reduce the farmer to serfdom and utterly destroy his initiative, activity, liberty and manhood," Reed said. "The cotton planter is free to raise as much cotton as he pleases. But, if he raises a bale more than ordered by his bureaucratic Washington boss, he is robbed by a confiscatory tax collected by force."

He stated that, through the NRA, the mandate of the Government "boiled down to this: No longer shall any man be the proprietor of the business his genius and toil created. The management is to be taken from him and placed in the hands of some bureaucrat * * * who is utterly unacquainted with his business."

The present economic system is based solely on confidence, but that confidence has been seriously shaken by New Deal measures, he said.

Final Appeals Made by Bilbo And Stephens

Run Off Today Ends Bitter Mississippi Senate Fight.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator Hubert D. Stephens and former Gov. Theo. G. Bilbo applied tonight the finishing touches to one of the most spirited Senatorial contests Mississippi has witnessed in years. Voters will choose the nominee in tomorrow's Democratic primary.

Both candidates ended campaigns that have carried them throughout the State and have kept the voters on edge with speeches involving bitter attacks on each other.

"The people of Mississippi know that President Roosevelt has confidence in my ability and knowledge of my loyalty," said Senator Stephens in a final appeal, "and I am confident the people will wholeheartedly indorse President Roosevelt and the New Deal by returning me to the Senate."

Stephens is running on a single-plank platform pledging himself to "stick by the President and his program." He has charged that Bilbo is not in full accord with the New Deal.

"We have run the race fairly and made a clean fight," said John Burkitt, campaign manager for Bilbo.

Election officials predicted approximately the same number of votes as cast in the first primary August 28 will be polled tomorrow despite the fact that voters in 42 of the State's 82 counties face only one contest. Approximately 170,000 participated in the first primary.

Voters in every county will express their choice for Senator, while in 35 counties the electors will ballot on both a Senator and a Representative from their district, there being runoff races in the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Districts.

Only Democratic electors will take part in tomorrow's balloting, but the result is tantamount to election in this State.

Political Lines Lost in Fights For Fall Vote

N. Y. Republicans Name Moses, Smith's Friend; Test in Wisconsin.

By Raymond Clapper.

Further scrambling of old party lines was seen in political quarters here last night as New York regular Republicans made a fusion move in their fight to recapture the Governorship and the new La Follette progressive party faces its first test at the polls in the Wisconsin primary today.

Breaking all the rules, the regular Republicans in New York State—including such stalwart leaders as Wadsworth, Snell, Hilles and Donovan—picked as their candidate for Governor Robert Moses, an "Al Smith Republican" and a member of Mayor LaGuardia's fusion cabinet, and therefore technically termed a Republican largely by courtesy.

It was not only a bid for the vote of unhappy Smith Democrats and insurgent Republicans who have nestled under the wing of the independent Mayor, but it was designed to foil another attempt to scramble party lines which was being made by State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy, who was pushing Samuel Seabury, an independent Democrat, as the Republican candidate.

The first reaction, however, was not encouraging, in that it appeared doubtful whether Alfred E. Smith would support Moses, who was his lieutenant and close adviser at Albany. The Associated Press reported from authoritative quarters in New York last night that Smith had decided to stick with Gov. Lehman, whose nomination he and President Roosevelt forced in the face of Tammany opposition two years ago. For Smith it was a choice between two friends, and not a pleasant decision.

Out in Wisconsin the new progressive party, which the La Follette brothers say is destined to extend over the country, was ready for its first test of strength. Hitherto this famous brother team has worked through the Republican party, though always out of harmony with the policies of the National organization.

La Follettes in Test.

Senator Robert M. La Follette is seeking reelection and his brother, Philip, former Governor, is attempting to return to the Statehouse at Madison. Neither has opposition in the Progressive party primary, but because this is the first test of the party's strength, they have sought to poll as heavy a vote as possible.

Their third party ticket has torn Wisconsin's normal political lines to pieces, caused both of the old parties considerable anxiety and aroused much speculation as to the future possibilities nationally. The La Follettes are further left than the Roosevelt Administration. They take the position that President Roosevelt has not gone far enough in his New Deal measures.

This situation is what causes concern among National Democratic leaders who are looking two years ahead. They fear that if the Roosevelt program should fail to satisfy left-wing sentiment, the La Follette movement might spread to other States and by splitting the New Deal vote, lay the party open to losing States to the Republicans.

This would create a real dilemma for Mr. Roosevelt, who is under increasing pressure now to give more sympathetic consideration to the conservation forces who feel that recovery can progress little further until business has more assurance for the future. How much danger there is to the Administration in this respect will be clearer after the voting today and in November reveals the extent of the La Follette popularity.

Five Democrats for Senator.

President Roosevelt sought to head off this situation. At first, efforts were made to keep the Democrats from putting up a candidate for the Senate against Senator La Follette. But they elected a Senator in 1932. The party had been brought to life by Federal patronage and it refused to bow to Washington's wishes that it let the Senatorship go by default. Failing in that, President Roosevelt in this speech at Green Bay gave Senator La Follette a pat on the back. At that time it was hoped that the La Follettes, in view of the White House friendliness, would let the Democrats have the Governorship uncontested. But within a few days Philip La Follette came out for Governor on the Progressive ticket, thus making a showdown with the Democrats inevitable.

John B. Chapple, young editor of the Ashland Press, who was the Republican Senatorial candidate in 1932 but defeated by Senator F. Ryan Duffy, a Democrat, is trying it again with no opposition for the nomination. Five Democrats are after their party's Senatorial nomination.

The scrambling of party lines involved in these situations carries on the tendency which set in during the 1932 campaign when numerous progressive Republicans like Senators Johnson and Norris supported the Democratic ticket for the first time in their lives. Two of them, Wallace and Ickes, landed in the Cabinet, where they have become wheelhorses of the New Deal.

An index of the Republican strength which President Roosevelt has had in the last Congress was given last night by Representative Joseph W. Byrns, House majority leader. He said in a radio address that he had checked over 27 House roll calls in which support of the President was the issue. He found that 115 Republican members of the House cast 1,521 votes in support of Administration measures and 1,467 votes against them.

Republicans, however, say the figures prove nothing because the votes were taken while President Roosevelt was appealing to all members of Congress, regardless of party, to support the emergency program as a patriotic duty. They say it is a different matter when some of those measures have failed to work out as expected and when the question of making them permanent comes up, and that it shows no real collapse of party lines at all.

Nice Denies Any Part In 'Plot' to Oust Tait

Maryland Gubernatorial Nominee's Reply, Accusation of Chairman Bring G. O. P. Discord in State Out Into Open.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—Dissension among Maryland Republicans flared into the open over the week-end when Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State central committee, virtually accused Harry W. Nice, the party's nominee for Governor, of being a party to a conspiracy to oust him.

Mr. Nice, disavowing any ill-feeling toward Mr. Tait, replied that the choice of a State chairman should be left with him and that he favored William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican committee in Baltimore, for the post.

Those familiar with the Republican situation in Maryland have long known of the factional hostility in the party, but the exchange of correspondence between Mr. Nice and Mr. Tait was the first public expression of it.

Significant for Future.

It was regarded as highly significant in its bearing over future developments on the Maryland political scene that Mr. Tait, who wrote an acrimonious letter to the standard bearer which the party had selected only four days previously, should make that letter public. The Nice letter was given out after Mr. Tait gave out his letter.

Mr. Tait, who has been Republican chairman for a generation, was a neutral in the recent primary fight. He pointed out to Mr. Nice that 160,000 other Maryland Republicans remained neutral by failing to vote. He paid his compliments to former Senator Ovington E. Weller as an "embittered political recluse."

The party chairman, after referring to reports that Mr. Nice was a party to a conspiracy to oust him, said that "if your sober judgment is so affected or inflamed by a mere primary victory and a prospect of election as to permit the starting of a political proscription upon me and my friends and the friends of the other primary candidates in this State, either upon your own initiative or upon the demand of an aged and embittered political recluse, I would see little hope that you could conduct a successful campaign for election as Governor, and with the sinking of your cause would be buried the hopes of Maryland Republicans for years."

Won't Wait Web.

Mr. Tait said that, if this description of affairs were correct, "I would have small relish in the further continuance of official responsibility for Republican party matters of Maryland, though I would not necessarily lose political interest."

"I will not wait the drawing of the silken cord of inspired intrigue against me," the chairman added.

Mr. Nice, in his reply, addressed Mr. Tait as "my dear Galen," and said, "I was utterly surprised that you even harbor a thought that I am attempting any personal dictation as to the selection of a new State chairman, or that I would countenance any reflection upon your character."

He said that it had been customary "to accord to the nominee for Governor the right to suggest a State chairman of his own selection," and that he knew of no reason why the committee would not consult him. If it does, he added, he would suggest the name of Mr. Lawson.

Mr. Nice said he had been informed that 42 members of the city committee had signed a petition uring Mr. Lawson's selection and that many county leaders favored the latter.

Asked to Serve.

"The implication in your letter that you will not loyally support our ticket unless you are reelected State chairman would prove shocking to every Republican in Maryland, especially in view of the fact that you have been honored with the chairmanship for 22 years, collector of internal revenue for 14 years, besides other numerous honors conferred upon you by the Republican party," Mr. Nice asserted.

"My own interest in this matter is for the promotion of harmony to insure victory in November for our State-wide ticket and local tickets. To that end and as a public expression of my confidence in you it has been my intention to ask you to act as chairman of a steering committee, consisting among others of Mayor Broening, George R. Norris, William G. Albrecht and representative Republicans from the counties, and also to act as chairman of the executive State campaign committee to act during the campaign and to include Senator Goldsborough, H. Webster Smith, John Philip Hill, C. Wilbur Miller, W. Newton Jackson and other prominent Republicans throughout the State.

"I am sure that your party fealty and your desire for party success will prompt you to immediately give your approval of and cooperation with the suggestion which, in my opinion, will insure the election of our entire ticket."

New Deal a Tool of Tyrants, Theodore Roosevelt Declares

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Tyranny lies behind the aims of the New Deal, Col. Theodore Roosevelt declared today in an address before the Republican State rally.

"Driven into a blind panic by the economic depression," he said, "terrified by seeing the golden castles we had raised crumble, our people as a whole have turned like sheep, willing to follow anyone who would promise to assume responsibility for their well-being, willing to surrender the rights and freedom of their ancestors, willing to see a dictatorship established over a free people.

"Congress has reflected accurately the temper of the country, and has written a shameful page in history for which we will have to apologize to our children. Supinely it has surrendered vital rights."

Cites Old "Tyrants."

Roosevelt described the Roman emperor, Diocletian; the German emperor, Frederick the Second; the Spanish rulers, Ferdinand and Isabella, and the French monarch, Louis XIV, all as "new dealers," and said that each, pursuing methods similar to those of the Washington Administration, established tyranny.

Never before, he continued, had he known the American people to permit their utterances to be shaped by fear of their own Government. When he returned from his post as Governor General of the Philippines, Roosevelt said, he was offered a position as officer of a financial institution. He said to the individual making the offer that if he accepted he wished to be free to discuss public policies.

"Does that mean you would criticize the Administration?" Roosevelt said he was asked.

"It most certainly does when I feel they are not working to the public interest," he replied.

Ruin Feared, He Says.

"That puts a very different complexion on the situation," the business man told him. "If one of our high officials criticizes the National Administration publicly it has the power to ruin us, and might do so."

Roosevelt said the Republicans must show and have shown that progressive ideals are possible of accomplishment within the governmental structure.

"We must resolutely set our faces against the exploitation for any reason of the weaker and less fortunate," he said. "We must remember that the vast majority of people, if they are struggling with poverty that amounts to starvation and are offered bodily comforts in exchange for their liberties, will accept those bodily comforts and barter their liberties.

Urges Comforts for All.

"We must, therefore, continue the gradual and orderly distribution of wealth such as has been going on in our Nation. It may be that this will entail the surrendering of some things on the part of the more privileged elements in ability and education in our community. If so, they must be surrendered. Poverty must not be the price of liberty. We must strive unceasingly for a community which not only permits individual ability and initiative to be rewarded, but in addition is organized in such fashion that any man or woman who honestly desires to work receives first the opportunity to work, and, second, sufficient therefrom to provide him or her with the necessities of life and reasonable comforts. If we do not, the autocracy or dictatorship that we so sternly oppose will gain adherents."

Workman Called 'Liar' Can't Strike Boss, U. S. Rules

A workman who is called a liar by his foreman has no right to strike the foreman, according to a ruling announced yesterday by the petroleum labor policy board of the Interior Department.

The ruling was made by D. A. Moscovitz, counsel of the board, who served as arbitrator of a controversy arising out of a strike at the champlin Refining Co., at Enid, Okla., in June and July. The decision refused reinstatement to 8 to 14 discharged employes and granted reinstatement to the other six. Men refused reemployment included several who left their boilers and other machinery without making sure the equipment was in a safe condition, and one who forcibly ejected the president of the company from the plant.

"The underlying policy that even the heat of anger and the stress and excitement of a strike do not justify acts of violence by employes," was laid down by Mr. Moscovitz. The employe who struck his foreman should have presented his grievance to the manager, it was held.

California Lures Heiress and Hubby Now in the Money

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 17 (AP).—Virginia Gates McCafferty, 22, Philadelphia heiress who hitched-hiked her way to romance and marriage with Dan McCafferty, erstwhile boxer, wrestler, mechanic and vegetable field worker, was "California bound" with her husband tonight fortified with funds supplied by her father.

The young couple said they planned to leave Boise tonight "by train," using money telegraphed to them by Thomas Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and a former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The newlyweds asserted their marriage Thursday was the culmination of a romance that began with a meeting a year ago.

"We met at a rodeo dance in Pinedale last year," Mrs. McCafferty told newspapermen today. She had lived on a dude ranch near Pinedale, Wyo., 14 months prior to her disappearance from there a month ago.

Four Wisconsin Parties Vie in Primary Today

La Follettes' Progressives to Face First Test as Vote-Getters.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17 (AP).—Measured by the extent to which it can attract followers from the Democratic and Republican ranks, the new Progressive party, molded by La Follette political influence in Wisconsin, will undergo its first test of strength in the State-wide primary election tomorrow.

Outside of the comparative vote-getting ability of the principals in the four-cornered battle between Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Socialists, the outstanding issue in the contests is whether Democratic Gov. A. G. Schmedeman will be renominated for another term.

Schedeman's foremost opponent is William B. Rubin, of Wilwaukee, an attorney and self-styled ultra-liberal, who accuses the Governor of being a reactionary.

May Affect November Vote.

The outcome of the Schmedeman-Rubin battle may affect the general election results in November. If Rubin wins, it will be over the protest of the Democratic State organization.

Philip F. La Follette, Progressive candidate for Governor, is conceded victory by his only opponent, Henry O. Meisel, Waukesha motorcycle policeman. United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., new party candidate for reelection, has no opposition for the nomination.

The Progressives, however, have campaigned vigorously for what they hope will be the lion's share of the primary votes. The Democratic party, in power in Wisconsin for the first time in 40 years, has presented a solid front except for the internal assault by Rubin.

Republicans, hoping for farm support, have three candidates for Governor—Howard T. Greene, Genesee Depot dairy farmer, who carries a convention indorsement; James N. Tittermore, of Omro, and former Gov. Fred Zimmerman, of Milwaukee. The Republican senatorial candidate, John B. Crapple, Ashland editor, is unopposed.

Roosevelt Supporters.

All five candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination are Roosevelt supporters. They are former Republican Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee, State Senator W. D. Carroll, of Prairie du Chien; Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, of Sheboygan, National committeewoman, and John M. Callahan and Charles E. Hommersley, both of Milwaukee.

Since the Democrats and the La Follettes both are angling for the vote of Roosevelt supporters, the only anti-New Deal campaigning has been done by the Republicans and minority Socialists.

The Socialist candidate for Governor is George Nelson, farmer from Polk County. James P. Sheehan, Milwaukee labor leader, is the party's choice for Senator. Neither has opposition.

As a result of the new party, the primary ballot will be the largest ever handed to a Wisconsin voter.

Patent Draftsmen to Meet.

The Patent Draftsmen's Association will meet at 8:15 p. m., Thursday at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q street northwest.

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H. T. COWLING

WORLD TRAVELER AND PHOTOGRAPHER

A Washington Post program, presented each Tuesday and Friday morning, conducted by John Heiney, of The Post staff.

The Washington Post

Strike Flares In Maine; Gains In Connecticut

More Troops Ordered Out as Workers Quit Large Mills.

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—The textile situation, temporarily quieter in Rhode Island, last week's storm center, grew more threatening today in two other New England States, Maine and Connecticut.

In Maine the ranks of textile strikers swelled substantially as from 10 to 25 per cent of the workers in Saco and Biddeford, which form one of the largest textile centers in the State, walked out from the plants of the Pepperell and York manufacturing companies which normally employ 4,500 operatives.

Additional National Guard troops were ordered out, bringing to 750 the number now on duty in that State.

In Connecticut Gov. Wilbur L. Cross called the situation "threatening" and announced that present conditions did not seem to point to the advisability of withdrawing National Guardsmen from the strike area.

The Governor revealed that he had under consideration a plan to combat the activities of the flying squadrons of textile strikers but declined to reveal what it was. Connecticut has 600 militia either in the field or in reserve.

Rhode Island was quieter. Woonsocket and Saylesville, scene of bloody disturbances early last week were slowly returning to normal. Theaters and stores reopened and barbed wire barricades disappeared from the streets.

In Providence eight textile mills reopened under police protection. At Pontiac, where militia are patrolling the streets, the Pontiac bleachery regained 100 workers it lost last week and operated with a full complement of 400 hands.

In Woonsocket, however, the last remaining textile mill to continue in operation, the Narragansett Knitting Mill, closed down as did two mills in Clyde and Centerville.

Throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont the situation remained quiet.

Flying Squad's Cars Are Taken

45 Get Them Back at Danville After Agreeing to Leave.

Danville, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Forty-five members of a "flying squadron" from Hopewell, Va., attending a union textile meeting here were escorted out of the city by Danville police tonight in the formers' automobiles which the officers had previously confiscated during the textile gathering.

The flying squadron came to Danville late today and immediately entered a public hall for the meeting. While the session was in progress, 32 Danville policemen, armed with rifles, confiscated the 13 automobiles in which the squadron was traveling. The machines were taken to the courthouse where they were impounded by the officers.

Just after the meeting, 45 members of the squadron marched to the courthouse and demanded that they be given their cars. The police granted the request after locking up four of the squadron for disorderly conduct, but on condition that officers were to escort the motorcade 20 miles northeast of Danville toward Hopewell. The escort followed.

The four were locked up, officers stated, for disorderly conduct after they had made derogatory remarks to the officers while the squadron was seeking its confiscated cars. They are George E. Morehouse Philadelphia, an organizer for the United Textile Workers, and Pat Holt, Barney Savage and Russell Lacks, all of Hopewell.

NRA Code Violations Studied at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept 17 (Spl.).—The code compliance division of NRA State administration at Charleston started an investigation of approximately 50 complaints of local violations of the NRA code of fair competition yesterday under Field Adjuster A. H. Logan.

The nature of the charges and the names of those cited were not made public.

Funeral of Mrs. John Schad.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Burial of Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Schad, 85, widow of John Schad, who died at her home here yesterday, will take place tomorrow afternoon. She was a native of Samples Manor, Md., daughter of the late Wash and Caroline Jackson, but spent most of her life here. Nine children survive.

Oak Tree Marks Constitution Day

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. William J. Carrington, president of Kiwanis International, is shown as he planted a tree in West Potomac Park yesterday in honor of the 147th birthday of the Constitution. Left to right are Edwin Hill, Lewis T. Breuninger, Washington Kiwanians, and Dr. Carrington.

Morro Castle Chief Penalized For Fire Neglect, Files Show

Continued from Page 1.

Tripp has been subpenaed to appear later.

Representative Samuel Dickstein, of the Congressional committee investigating subversive activities, jumped into the Morro Castle's wake of death with a third inquiry.

Although none of the testimony at the Hoover inquiry laid blame for the fire on Communists, the New York Representative said he would delve into the testimony to see if there were any evidence of a Communist plot to destroy the Morro Castle.

Testimony before Hoover's board today showed dissension among members of the crew and a mass of confusing statements about the fire bulkheads on the ship, designed to isolate a fire at its point of origin.

Hoover was persistent in his questioning about the fire doors on the liner.

Carpenter, Steward Clash.

Twigley Johnson, the ship's carpenter, said the fire bulkheads were examined at least once a month and were always in perfect working order.

But the next witness, Isadore Miller, a steward, testified he had not seen the fire doors tested.

"In drills?" Hoover asked.

"Not even in drills," Miller replied.

Several other witnesses corroborated the ship's carpenter's statement that the doors had been tested.

Miller said he escaped from the ship in a lifeboat. One passenger was aboard. The rest were members of the crew.

"Did you hear any orders to lower boats from the bridge?" Hoover asked.

"No sir, I heard no such orders."

"It was a free-for-all, then?"

"Yes, more or less."

A contradiction was written into the record on the testimony of Eben Abbott, the chief engineer, who said last week he took off the No. 1 lifeboat on the orders of Warms.

Richard Kopf, a dining room steward, one of those who left the fire-swept ship in the No. 1 boat, said the chief engineer ordered the boat away from the ship's side several times.

"Did you hear any one on the bridge order the No. 1 boat away?" Hoover asked.

"No. He did it himself."

Evidence of dissension among the crew was entered by Dr. S. Joseph Bregstein, of Brooklyn.

Says Many Faced Dismissal.

After declaring he had not been assigned to any lifeboats and that he had not seen any officers at all in charge on the decks during the fire, the physician said the head waiter told him that many of the dining room and kitchen force were due to be fired for unruliness at the end of the Morro Castle's last voyage.

Dr. Bregstein said he ordered lamb chops one night for his son, Mervin, one of the victims of the disaster.

"The waiter refused to accommodate me," the physician said.

"The head waiter came to our table. He was gracious and the chops were ordered. A nail was stuck in one of them.

"The chef reported later he looked over the chops before they left the kitchen and there was no nail in them then."

It was then, Dr. Bregstein said, that the head waiter informed him of insubordination among the waiters and that most of them would be discharged when the liner reached New York.

The physician also volunteered the information that once, on a visit through the boiler rooms, he saw an opened can of paint on the floor.

Testimony was given last week that illegal inflammable polish had been aboard. But witnesses today said they saw none.

Head Waiter on Stand.

After Dr. Bregstein, the head waiter, Charles Wright, was questioned about insubordination.

"Did you have any trouble with your waiters?" Hoover asked.

"No serious trouble. I discharged some of them for getting drunk."

Hoover elicited from several witnesses that the crew of the Morro Castle was a polyglot lot, including many Cubans.

One witnesss, Steward Miller, said the turnover was "terrible," adding: "By that, I mean there were many changes on every voyage."

It was Miller, too, who testified he saw smoke pouring out of the hold of the Morro Castle after flames were already raging on the upper decks.

The smoke came from the No. 3 hold, Miller said. In this were bales of hides.

"Are you sure about the fire in the hold?" Hoover asked. "That would indicate two separate fires. This is the first testimony we've had about another fire."

"The smoke was billowing out of the hatch to the hold," Miller replied. "The heat was intense. It burned my ears. I'm sure of it."

Previous testimony placed the origin of the fire in the writing room, possibly in the locker in the room.

During the day, witnesses said this locker contained both blankets and writing materials.

Liquor Parties in Evidence.

The question of late drinking parties on the last night out—the night just before the horror of the dawn—has played prominently in the testimony. Warms and others said such partes were in progress and that some passengers had been carried to their cabins.

The cruise director, Robert J. Smith, said he saw no late drinking parties and that the usual gayety of the last night was quieted down by his announcement in the salon of Capt. Willmott's death.

"The announcement had a sobering effect," Smith said.

Persistent as usual about the boats, Hoover asked Smith:

"Why did so many passengers perish and so many of the crew get away safely?

"The crew was quartered in the fo'castle. They could get to the boats on the forward stairs by the bridge. The passengers, quartered aft, could not. They were cut off."

At the close of the day's session, Hoover announced the board would go to Asbury Park tomorrow to look over the hulk of the liner, beached in the sand just off the board walk.

Army Prepared To Smash New Manila Rioting

Troops Ready After Fatal Strike Battle Ending in Three Deaths.

Manila, Sept. 17 (AP).—United States Army troops were ordered tonight to be ready to prevent any recurrence of this afternoon's rioting in which three striking cigar workers were shot to death by police and 19 other persons were injured.

Constabulary forces were instructed by Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy to stand by and preserve order, and to watch for inflammatory activities by extremists.

Victims of the short but bitter fighting were felled by riot guns as several hundred strikers and sympathizers allegedly attempted to force their way into La Minerva cigar factory, a nonunion concern in downtown Manila. Five of the injured were described as "dangerously" wounded. They included one woman and nine policemen.

First Strike Deaths.

The deaths were declared the first strike fatalities in Philippine history.

An immediate investigation of this tragic event which has no precedent in the annals of labor struggles in the Philippines" was ordered by the Insular Legislature.

The strike began nearly a month ago, 5,000 workers leaving their jobs after demanding higher wages.

Omens of labor trouble appeared a week ago when peace forces were increased because of reports armed radicals were planning to raid police stations.

Army Units Increased.

Police were equipped with riot guns and Army detachments in the city and suburban areas were reinforced.

Original reports said the Tangulans, an organization composed mostly of dissatisfied farm laborers north of Manila, had planned to join Communists in an attack on police stations. A similar movement two years ago resulted in nearly 200 arrests.

Attempts to settle the cigar workers' strike are being made by a fact-finding committee appointed by the Governor General.

Georgia Under Martial Rule, Pickets Seized

Troops Form Flying Squad as Textile Mills Are Reopened.

Continued from Page 1.

Rocky Mount also opened with 360 employes.

At Porterdale, Ga., three mills of the Bibb Manufacturing Co., headed by W. D. Anderson, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, resumed operation at 9:30 a. m. when two National Guard companies arrived.

Arrested at Macon.

All other mills of the Bibb company reopened with some disorder recorded. At Macon 31 persons were arrested.

Pickets prevented the opening of the Cannon Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the North Carolina Cannon Mill interests.

At Griffin, Ga., 11 mills opened as National Guardsmen formed lines for the workers to enter the property.

Mills at Augusta continued operating, and the Bibb Mill near Columbus was reopened under National Guard and civil officers.

From Jacksonville, it was announced by the Florida Emergency Relief Administration that it had been instructed to treat striking textile workers who came to Florida as ordinary transients. Administration officials said the number of persons applying for transient relief had increased and attributed the increase to the textile strike.

Machine Gun Ready.

At Opelika, Ala., mill workers made barricades of bales of cotton, armed themselves with shotguns and pistols and warned they would ward off possible strikers' attack. Guard shacks were erected in the center of several streets, and at the main entrance to the mill a machine gun was mounted atop a filling station.

The mill, the Pepperell Manufacturing Co., is working on a large Government order.

A National Guard company took position today at Trion, Ga., where two men were killed last week soon after the strike began, and the mill resumed operation without disorder.

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Georgia Must Pay Tax On Beer, U. S. Declares

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, said yesterday he had been informed officially the Treasury Department "will impose and collect" a $1,000 tax against beer dealers in Georgia, the Associated Press reported.

After calling upon the Department of Justice and Bureau of Internal Revenue, George said he was told the Treasury Department considers the revenue act of 1926, which carries the heavy levy on beer dealers in dry States, as "positive and mandatory." The Senator has received numerous wires from Georgia beer dealers since it was announced the tax will be collected.

Quenstedt to Quit Post at Academy

Annapolis Mayor's Action Forced by U. S. Rules.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Civil service regulations prohibiting Government employes engaging actively in politics, will necessitate the resignation of Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, Republican, of Annapolis, from the post of senior assistant clerk in administration offices at the Naval Academy, it was announced today.

Mayor Quenstedt, candidate for clerk of the Maryland Court of Appeals in the November election, said he contemplated resigning his Federal position within the next few days. He has held the job 12 years.

During nearly half that period he has been Mayor of Annapolis, having been elected for three consecutive terms of two years. His present term expires next July.

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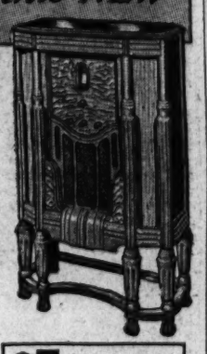

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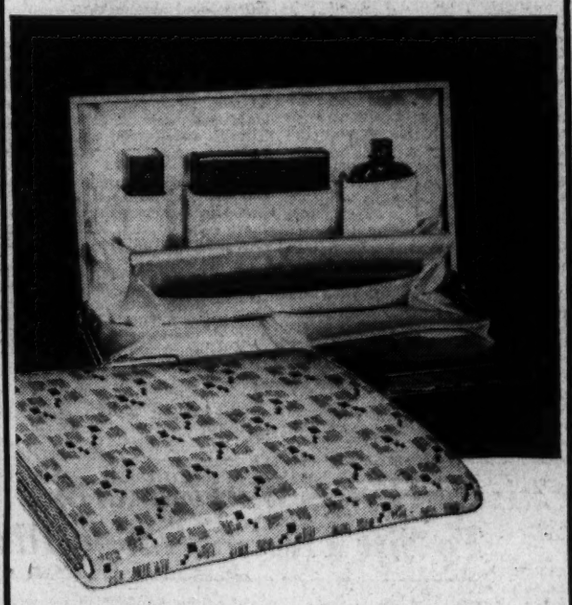

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Others in velvet or satin, $18

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Sketched: Left, Dobb's "500"—amusing fore and aft tucks accent its crown, $7.50. Center—A whirligig of tucks proves round-about is one of the shorter ways to smartness, $10. Right—The "New Yorker" with swanky, stitched leather band, $10.

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Pay for Labor On 25 Projects Halted by PWA

Officials Are Told Work of 'Local Skilled' Men Was Inferior.

(Associated Press.)

Public Works Administration officials said today payments of 25 Virginia projects, including 20 school buildings, have been held up pending adjustment by contractors of wages paid certain laborers mostly carpenters, who were classified as "local skilled laborers."

These laborers were paid at the rate of 80 cents an hour in cities and 60 cents an hour in rural counties while the PWA minimum for skilled labor is $1.10.

On the basis of a decision by the PWA board of review that these so-called "local skilled laborers" were in fact skilled laborers because they were doing work requiring skill, the Administration has directed that no payments be made on the projects until the wage adjustment has been made.

Work Called Inferior.

The amount involved, it was said, is only a small percentage of the total allotment to the various projects and does not "threaten" the $8,000,000 PWA school building program in the State as has been published (not by the Associated Press).

PWA officials were informed that the work done by the "local skilled laborers" was of such inferior quality that the laborers involved were not entitled to the skilled rates.

H. A. Gray, director of PWA's inspection division today ordered inspectors to make a tour of the disputed projects to determine whether the work conformed to PWA standard. Their reports are expected within a week or two, Gray said.

The "local skilled labor" clause was inserted in many Virginia contracts, PWA officials said, over their protest and has been in controversy almost since the letting of the first Virginia contract under the PWA program.

Administration officials were emphatic that the total amounts alloted to the project would not be withdrawn.

Projects Tabulated.

The Virginia projects on which payments have been suspended follow and the total of their PWA loan and grant:

Tappahannock School, $13,300; Nelson County schools, $12,500; Pennsylvania County schools, $42,400; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, $1,066,00; State Normal School for Negroes, Petersburg, various buildings, $262,000; City of Williamsburg, water sewer, $82,000; William and Mary College, Williamsburg, various buildings, $650,000; State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, dormitory, $140,000; Lynchburg, water main, $600,000; State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, dormitory, $360,000; State Teachers College, East Radford, dining hall, $135,000; State Teachers College, Farmville, swimming pool, $40,000; Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, various buildings, $360,000; Carysbrook High School, $18,600; Radford School, $5,000; Goochland County High School, $14,700; Eggleston School, $14,000; University of Virginia, engineering building, $379,000; Moneta High School, $20,000; Emporia auditorium-gymnasium, $18,000; Hanover County schools, $31,600; Chatham water works, $15,000; Woodstock School, $1,600; Painter schools, $20,200, and Buckroe Beach, pavilion.

The Buckroe Beach pavilion is part of a project including several structures and the separate allotment for the pavilion was not available.

College Project Continued.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—No orders to discontinue construction of the dormitory buildings now being erected as a PWA project at the State Teachers College here have been received despite announcement that all Virginia PWA projects had been suspended, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, college president, said today.

Dr. Combs said the report was "greatly exaggerated." He said that work was being continued as usual.

The Fredericksburg dormitory construction is the third largest PWA project in Virginia, having an appropriation of $360,000. Dormitories at the college at Williamsburg, with an allotment of $650,000, comprise the largest venture, while work at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, ranks second with an appropriation of $370,000.

State Officials "In Dark."

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Virginia PWA officials and Gov. Peery tonight still were dependent on newspaper stories for their information about the reported holding up of payments on 25 Virginia projects, including a number of school and college buildings.

Col. James A. Anderson, Virginia PWA engineer, said he was without official information about the projects being held up. He pointed out that of the 25 projects mentioned, only 7 were let on contracts containing the "local skilled labor provision" and that 5 of these now are practically completed.

Others of the contracts, however, do contain provisions for payment at an 80-cent-on-hour minimum rate to "carpenters on rough work," as contrasted with the $1.10 regularly paid to skilled labor.

He said the "local skilled labor" referred to in the seven projects should properly be classed as semi-skilled rather than skilled and did not mean that a lower rate was to be paid to skilled workers.

Col. Anderson had not been informed this afternoon of any decision of the review board in this case and Gov. Peery said he also was without information as to any decision.

Hearing Is Postponed In Counterfeiting Case

United States Commissioner N. C. Turnage yesterday indefinitely postponed a preliminary hearing for William B. Stone and Francis Martinez, who were to have been arraigned before him on a charge of passing counterfeit money.

Both men were held under bond of $5,000 each. Unable to post the bond, Commissioner Turnage ordered them held in the District Jail. Evidence connecting the pair with the passing of counterfeit money here recently will probably be presented to the District grand jury this week.

As Maryland Freshmen Signed Up

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Mary Stallings, of the Dupont Circle Apartments, left, and Miss Mary Alice Worthen, of Mount Rainier, open a campus registration desk at the University of Maryland to sign up freshmen for student activities and to distribute the time-honored "M" book. Ted Lehman, of Baltimore, puts his name on the dotted line. The school opened for freshman registrations yesterday.

Davison Tells Virginia's Part In Constitution

Mayor of Alexandria Speaks at Meeting in Gadsby's Tavern.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mayor Emmett C. Davison, of Alexandria, speaking last night at Gadsby's Tavern, in the course of the celebration of Constitution Day, by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, sketched the work leading up to the adoption of that document, and told of the parts played by Gen. George Washington and George Mason, of Gunston, and of the conferences held in Alexandria and at Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, after he had retired from his active military life. He gave an outline of what was known as the "Virginia Plan," which he said formed the real foundation of the Constitution.

Mr. Davidson was introduced by Everett Hellmuth, commander of Alexandria Post, who gave a short history of Gadsby's Tavern and the part it played in the early history of the country, as well as the famous personages who gathered there; of the birthnight balls held there, the celebrations of Washington's Birthday, and the formation of the Washington Society of Alexandria, a month after the death of Washington, by his friends and neighbors.

D. A. V. Chapter to Meet.

George Washington Chapter, No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, with headquarters at Alexandria, after its customary summer recess, will hold its first regular meeting in the Scottish Rite Club, 117 North Alfred street, tomorrow. The business session will be held at 7:30 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. an address will be delivered by Mayor Davison.

Theodore Lindstrom, chairman of the National rehabilitation committee of the D. A. V., of Washington, will discuss rehabilitation and education. Alexander M. Bellony, commander of the Department of Virginia, D. A. V., will report on the National convention at Colorado Springs in July.

All disabled veterans of the World War not members of the chapter are invited to attend and will be admitted upon proper identification.

The annual "forget-me-not day" drive will be held in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties on Argonne Day, September 28, and continue until October 2.

W. C. T. U. Convenes Today.

The fall conference and annual meeting of the Alexandria City-Arlington County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, today. The sessions will begin at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 6 p. m. a supper will be served to members and friends by the flower committee of the First Baptist Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Cornell.

Reports of officers and department superintendents will be read in the afternoon and officers elected for the coming year.

Dr. Izora Scott, of Washington, legislative chairman of the W. C. T. U., will deliver an address in the afternoon on "The World's W. C. T. U. Convention at Stockholm, Sweden." Dr. Scott attended the convention last July and presented her report as world superintendent of peace and international arbitration.

The evening address will be by Edward B. Dunford, also of Washington, legislative counsel for the Antisaloon League of America, who will speak on "Answering the Challenge of 1934." A feature of the evening program will be a recitation, "Charged with Murder," by Miss Maxine Cardwell, of Clarendon. Mrs. Charles F. Linger, of Clarendon, will lead the singing and render a solo at each session. Mrs. Martha N. Brookings, of Seminary Hill, county president, will preside at the conference.

CCC Enrollment Starts.

Enrollment of men for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps was started in Alexandria yesterday by A. W. Boehringer, director of the Welfare Department. The maximum number to be enrolled is 25.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25, and it is understood will be assigned to camps in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Those selected will be subjected to a physical examination at the receiving station in Washington. Enrollment is for six months.

There have been 4,853 pupils enrolled in the Alexandria public schools to date, according to T. C. Williams, superintendent, an increase of 433 over last year. The increase is mainly in the high schools.

The need for a new high school building is emphasized by this large enrollment, according to Mr. Williams. The new building, construction of which will be started shortly, will be ready for occupancy in September next year.

James R. Frantum Dies.

James R. Frantum, 67, a foreman at the Fruit Growers Express, Alexandria, died suddenly Sunday while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, 819 North Washington street. His home was at 707 Pendleton street. His death is believed due to a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, and interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Cooke Nichols, who died suddenly Saturday, was held yesterday from her residence, No. 2 Rosemont avenue, Alexandria, and was conducted by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the M. E. Church South, and the Rev. Dr. R. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray M. E. Church. Interment was in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Danish Farm Hand Dies With Hoard Of Native Money

Sudlersville, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.). Believed to have carried his life savings, amounting to approximately $1,080, in four 1,000 krone bills, Peter Anderson, 63-year-old native of Switzerland, was found dead yesterday with the Danish money in his pocket.

The bills were ready to fall apart and were discovered by John A. Tobin, Middletown, Del., undertaker, who was called by neighbors to take charge of the body. Anderson had no relatives in this country, it is said, though an effort is being made to ascertain that fact.

The krone is the gold monetary unit of Denmark. Wilmington bankers told Tobin who called them. The krone is worth about 27 cents in United States money, they said. Anderson had worked on the farm of Zeb Goodyear for 15 years. It is believed he had changed his savings into Danish money in the belief it was more stable than that of any other country and that he was afraid to deposit it in a bank.

U. of M. Enrolls New Students

Open House and Campus Tours Held; Classes Begin Thursday.

Hundreds of new students yesterday registered at the University of Maryland as the school opened its doors for the first day of official registration and preschool activities.

Although Miss Alma Preinkert, assistant registrar, was unable to issue definite figures on the number registered, it is believed an increase over last year's enrollment will be shown.

The freshman orientation program for the day included physical examinations and Student Government Association tours of the campus. An "open house" was held last night by the department of physical education and student life discussions were held at student center.

Registration will continue through today and tomorrow. Classes begin Thursday. The first Student Government Association assembly will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. All freshmen are required to attend.

Three Hurt in Collision Near Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—One woman and two men were injured in an automobile accident yesterday on the Richmond-Washington highway near here.

Miss Helen McGee and Francis Gleason, of Philadelphia, were hurt when their automobile, driven by George Tumblin, colored, of Philadelphia, was forced from the road by a machine operated by John Whalen, Spotsylvania. Tumblin also was injured slightly. Whalen had swerved, he said, to avoid a parked automobile.

Arlington Hall Enrollment 70; 20% Over '33

Classes to Be Resumed Friday at School for Girls.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington Hall, junior college for girls, opens Thursday with an enrollment of 70 students representing 20 States, an increase of more than 20 per cent over last year. Classes will begin Friday at 8 a. m.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president, announces there will be three new members on the faculty; E. B. Wilcox, of Falls Church, a graduate of Harvard, will inaugurate a new course of Bible study. Lyle Webster, of Washington, a graduate of North Dakota and Columbia Universities, will give the journalism course, and Elizabeth Cook, of Fall River, Mass., a graduate of Wheaton and Radcliffe Colleges, will replace Elizabeth Harris on the English instruction staff.

Miss Sutherlin says the enrollment increase is partly due to the number of girls living in Arlington County who will enter as day students.

P.-T. A. Council Meeting.

The Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold an all-day institute beginning at 10 a. m. today in the auditorium of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington.

The morning session will open with greetings from Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, member of the county school board and an address of welcome by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

The principal speaker, Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will address the gathering at both morning and afternoon sessions

Ahalt Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Charles L. Ahalt, a resident of Ballston, Arlington County for more than 20 years, who died at his home early yesterday morning, will be conducted from the home tomorrow at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Marvin S. Cooper. Burial will be at Rockville, Md. Columbia Lodge, No. 285, of which he was a member will meet at the lodge rooms tomorrow at 10 a. m. and attend the services in a body. Masonic services will be conducted at the grave.

Mr. Ahalt, father Clarance R. Ahalt, Republican nominee for attorney general of Virginia last year, came to Arlington County more than 20 years ago from Rockville. He was born at Middletown, Md., 68 years ago.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lillie B. Ahalt he is survived by three daughters and three sons: Mrs. Emma M. Springer, Mrs. Lavinia O'Brien, Miss Ruth Ahalt, Clarence R. Ahalt, Grayson A. Ahalt and Russell Ahalt, all of Arlington County.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Arlington Unit No. 139, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Vivian Colbery, 602 Carroll avenue, Lyon Park.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Towberman, 132 North Spruce street.

Cadet Corps at the Washington-Lee High School organized and had its first drill yesterday under the direction of Lieut. J. C. Tillett, U. S. R. C., who replaces Lieut. Col. C. S. McNeill, U. S. A., resigned, as professor of military science. The total enrollment was 350.

The Girls' Auxiliary organized with Miss Sadie Williams as director.

Prince Georges Adopts Pass System of D. C.

Rates Set for Street Cars and Buses Between Specified Points.

The weekly pass system now in use in Washington will be applied in Prince Georges County, Md., effective September 30, subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the mayor and council of Hyattsville has been informed by the Capital Transit Co.

Street cars and buses will be affected by the ruling and passes will be good for unlimited rides for one week, either in Maryland or the District of Columbia, on street cars. They will sell for $1.25 between Washington and Riverdale, for $1.50 between Washington and Berwyn and for $1.75 between Washington and Beltsville. The pass will replace the present commutation book, and may be used by any member of the family.

The cost of the pass on the buses will be 25 cents a zone more than that of the street car pass, beginning with 1.50 between Washington and Riverdale.

The council decided to protest any rerouting of street cars between Washington and Maryland points that would lengthen the trip. It also was decided to have the town represented at any hearings on the matter and to notify the Chamber of Prince Georges County as to the steps the council is taking.

A letter to the council from James Denson asserting that the intersection of Wells avenue, south, and the Washington-Baltimore boulevard is a menace and suggesting white lines be painted on the boulevard both north and south of the intersection, was ordered referred to the Maryland State Roads Commission, with the advice that the council will favor such action. The council also requested the roads commission to place white lines across Rhode Island avenue opposite the subway under the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks for the protection of pedestrians.

The council appointed a board of examiners, composed of Albert E. Pohmer, Harry E. Cranford and E. R. P. Smith, to investigate the advisability of closing an alley in the rea of the property of John N. Naylor and others on Wine avenue. It was pointed out that the alley is not being used.

Town receipts for August were $13,056.86 and expenditures were $2,723.24, with a cash balance of $10,335.62, according to the report of Town Treasurer William A Shepherd.

Frizzell Sentenced In Shooting Case

Rockville Judge Orders $100 Fine or 60 Days.

Basil R. Frizzell, alias Ike Frizzell, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., yesterday was ordered to pay a fine of $100 or serve 60 days in jail by Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt in Montgomery County Police Court at Rockville, Md. Frizzell appealed the finding to the circuit court.

Frizzell is alleged to have shot Benjamin Catts in the foot in the course of an altercation August 26. He was arrested by Sergt. Leroy Rodgers, of the Bethesda substation.

Curby Brent, colored, of Mount Zion, Md., was held for action of the county grand jury after a preliminary hearing on charges of manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle without authorization. Bond was fixed at $200.

Brent is alleged to have been driver of an automobile June 25 which left the Brookville pike near Wheaton and crashed into a telephone pole, causing the death of four colored persons who were passengers. The car is alleged to have been stolen from a resident of Gaithersburg.

Citizens Bodies Will Name Six To Sift Transportation Ills

Advisability of Rerouting Some Trolley Routes to Be Discussed.

A committee of six members, who are to make a thorough investigation of all phases of the problem of street-car transportation in the District, including the relation of rerouting plans to Montgomery County, Md., and Arlington County, Va., will be named shortly by Chairman William C. Hull, of the Interfederation of Citizens Associations, following a motion made at the federation meeting last night in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

The motion was made by W. I. Cleveland, vice president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, and included for study by the committee, besides the consideration of rerouting, the question of adequacy of service throughout the territory covered by the Capital Transit Co.'s lines.

Discussion was made of the removal of the Aqueduct piers, work on which has progressed "very slowly" during the summer, according to federation representatives, and which were condemned as dangerous and unsightly. Removal before the ice jams of next year move down the Potomac River was recommended.

Also considered by the group were the plans for the ten bridges, to cost $20,000,000, which have been urged by various civic groups to replace and supplement present bridges, which were described as dangerous, unaesthetic and inadequate for future traffic demands. No action was taken.

The four problems causing immediate concern in the District are street car rerouting, appropriations and taxation, suffrage for District residents and the housing situation, stated James G. Yaden, president of the District Federation of Citizens Associations, who advocated strenuous attempts at their solution during the autumn and winter.

Chairman Hull presided at the session, which was attended by delegates from the two county federations and the District.

Virginia Bootleggers Quit

Illegal Liquor Sellers Find Competition With State Too Severe; Arrests of Venders Show Marked Drop.

Richmond, Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Bootlegging purveyors of corn liquor and other bottled-in-the-basement brands, unable to compete with State dispensaries, are changing their telephone numbers and retiring from business.

A sharp decrease in bootlegging has been noted by city and county police since the opening of A. B. C. stores four months ago.

The number of persons arrested for selling or transporting illegal liquor has declined to a marked extent in the last three months, according to Capt. R. L. Bryant, acting as chief of police while Maj. R. B. Jordan is out of the city. Richmonders, preferring a good quality of whisky and finding the State stores more convenient, have withdrawn their patronage from bootleggers.

A similar report was made by Sheriff Seay of Henrico, who said county officers have found fewer stills in operatoin since the advent of repeal, and that the number of persons arrested for illegal selling also has decreased.

On the other hand, Sheriff Seay pointed out, there has been a large increase in the number of persons charged with being drunk and disorderly, and with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Police records show the arrests for drunkenness in August have increased 100 per cent, compared with August a year ago, Sheriff Seay said.

Meanwhile, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, entering the fifth month of its operatoin of liquor stores, today fired another broadside against bootleggers by announcing a reduction of 5 cents to $1 in the prices of 106 items on its lists. Sixty-four of the reductions, effective today, are in hard liquor

Tax Rise Fight Stirs Hearing On Budget for Washington

Continued from Page 1.

center and playgrounds were urged by Mr. Stull. He said the outstanding need of the school system was a new vocational school for white girls to replace the old Denison School. The building and its location is unsuitable, he said. He urged a branch library in Petworth and enlargement of the central library.

"We are not handling our street corner gangs," he said. "They may grow up and become antisocial. The enormous amount put into the schools justifies their use to a much greater extent and this use could be had with expenditure of very little more money."

Raps Park Expansion.

Replying to a question from Commissioner Hazen, Mr. Stull said the Commissioners should not borrow any more money for parks under the Cramton act, which, he added, "has been outlived."

"We have too many parks when we need other things more," he declared. Construction of the municipal center should have been begun "long ago," he said and criticized the fiscal relations of District and Federal Governments. Determination of the annual Federal appropriation was described as "haphazard, hit or miss," "putting figures in a hat," "unjustified determination of the amount by two or three men in the House of Representatives."

Imposition of a District sales tax was urged as better than an increase in real estate taxes by Mr. Baer, but his agreement to any increase came only after a rapid-fire series of questions and answers back and forth across the hearing table.

"We not only oppose at this time any new taxes, even though they do not directly affect real estate, but we also vigorously oppose and will continue to oppose any increase in the real estate tax rate," he said. "This opposition applies to contemplated water rate rises also.

Sees Confiscatory Rate.

"If all the requests for appropriations were adopted, real property taxes would increase almost 70 per cent. This, in the case of most rental properties, would amount to confiscation. The additional amount requested for relief alone—about $3,000,000—may mean a 26-cent increase in the tax rate."

A survey in November, 1932, showed $1 out of every $8 paid in rent went for taxes, Mr. Baer said.

"If you cut these departments they are going to be crippled, especially schools and welfare," Commissioner Hazen interposed. Mr. Baer grudgingly preferred a sales tax to increased real property taxes.

"You are in great shape and there isn't any doubt about that." Commissioner Allen said, after a discussion in which it was developed that at present vacancies are about 5 per cent, as compared with 12 per cent a year ago.

"Beginning to Recoup."

"We are just at the beginning of an opportunity to recoup," Mr. Baer said. Asked what his association had done to aid the Administration's recovery program, Mr. Baer told Commissioner Allen:

"Nothing. I don't think it is fair to ask that question. Our improvement has come in the last 60 days."

"What are you going to do about rents?" pressed Mr. Allen. "Are they going up? Are they going down?"

"I believe rents will remain about where they are now," Mr. Baer said. He pointed out that increased taxes would have to be passed on to occupants by landlords.

Pleas for particular items and localities were voiced by most of the other 19 witnesses heard, among whom was a large committee of insurance men, who asked funds for the District Insurance Department so that it could administer properly the additional authority placed on it. Spokesmen for the insurance men were John F. Cremen, District Life Underwriters Association; E. S. Brashears, of the Insurance Club, and H. W. Kacy, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Taft School Addition Urged.

An addition to the Taft Junior High School was urged by Mr. Armstrong. February will find about 800 pupils in the school which has a normal capacity of 560, he said. Other improvements urged by him included: Funds for completion of partial park purchases by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; grading Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets northeast; increased community center funds; a new fire engine house at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast; paving of parts of South Dakota avenue and Twentieth street; construction of viaducts over the railroad tracks at Michigan avenue and Franklin street.

"Funds from the gasoline tax should be kept for maintenance and development of highways," he said. "A reasonable increase in real estate taxes would be preferable if that was necessary."

Mrs. J. W. Williams, representing the Monroe Parent-Teachers Association, urged funds for an auditorium at the Monroe School, improvement of the playground there, a full-time supervisor of colored playgrounds and an assistant supervisor.

Presents Broad Program.

A. H. Bacas, representing the Randle Highlands Citizens Association, outlined an extensive program, including an assembly hall and gymnasium for Randle Highland School; development of a playground and a swimming pool in the section; purchase of a school site between Pennsylvania avenue and Bennings, traffic light at Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues, increased lighting of Pennsylvania avenue and Anacostia Park, a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge, new fire apparatus, increased police protection, and an extensive street improvement program, including Minnesota avenue, Anacostia road; opening of R street and Fairlawn avenue.

Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, representing the Florence Crittenton Home, apparently won approval of Commissioner Hazen for an increase of $3,000 over the $6,000 provided in the estimates of the Board of Public Welfare to pay for District girls sent to that home.

Increased personnel for the Police Department, as proposed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, was urged by J. L. Gammell, representing the Federation of Citizens Associations.

"What do you think of the present scheme of having two Police Departments?" asked Commissioner Hazen.

Favors Consolidation.

"They should be consolidated. There is no question about that," Mr. Gammell said.

The Commissioners may attempt to make more municipal agencies self-supporting by charging new or increased fees, Commissioner Hazen suggested in the course of a discussion with A. M. Holcombe, representing the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association. Mr. Holcombe urged adequate funds for sewers and increases for libraries and the Community Center Department.

Francis Wells, representing the Central Citizens Association, urged development of a recreational center and service for colored children in the area bounded by New York avenue, North Capitol, G and Sixth streets northwest.

A branch library in Petworth and equipment of a branch on the campus of the Roosevelt High and Macfarland Junior High Schools was urged by Horace J. Phelps, L. H. Dewey, John Thomas, Earl W. Cooper, Theodore D. Martin and Mrs. A. C. Norcross.

Wants School Rushed.

Construction of the Roosevelt school should be pushed to early completion, H. O. Craver said.

"I wouldn't want to answer that," Mr. Phelps said in answer to a question about the desirability of increasing taxes.

George L. Gee, representing the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, opposed an increase in real estate taxes when asked where funds for the improvement program he outlined were to be got. He proposed an extensive six-year highway improvement for his section, enlargement of the Bunker Hill School and increased library facilities.

Pressed for a statement on taxes, he suggested an income tax. He said there might be merit in a suggestion by Commissioner Hazen that a weight tax on commercial vehicles would yield $1,000,000 a year.

Bert Andrews, of the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., urged street and sewer improvements and a new high school in the northern section of the city.

Enlargement of the Paul Junior High School was urged by Dr. W. M. Ballinger, of Paul Parent-Teachers Association.

Bridge Replacement.

Replacement of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge and completion of Barney Circle were among items urged by William A. Mais, of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association.

Improvement of the Rosedale Playground was urged by Mrs. Blanche Updike, of the Blow-Pierce-Webb P.-T. A.

The Truesdale School was described as a fire trap by Mrs. P. G. Gotwals. Improvement of the Kenilworth recreational center was urged by John Petrie.

The hearings will be resumed at 10 a. m. today in the Board Room in the District Building.

Fairfax County Jury Returns 5 Indictments

Man Enters Guilty Plea to Charge of Offense Against Minor.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 128-J.

A grand jury in the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va., returned five indictments on the opening day of the September term yesterday.

The indictments were against Clifton Bradford for an offense against a minor; Stacy Mock for an offense against a minor; Woodrow Wilson Jones, Theodore Roosevelt Lewis, Augusta Young, alias Gussie Young, and Dodger Jacobs for grand larceny, and Turner Snyder and Stanley Mock for arson of a house of Alice Kidwell at Hunters Station.

The grand jury was composed of Robert R. Buckley, foreman; C. C. Carr, B. H. Swart, W. B. Davidson, James Adams, W. D. Green and Charles F. Broadwater.

Stacy Mock pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with the assault and was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

Memorial services for the late F. Shield McCandlish, a member of the Fairfax bar, will be held Monday morning by the court before the actual trial cases set for this term begins.

The civil and criminal docket was called yesterday and a large number of cases set for hearing. While the criminal docket of the court is light, the civil docket is extremely large.

The Democratic executive committee and the executive committee of the Young Democrats Club of Fairfax County, Va., will hold a joint meeting tomorrow night in the Fairfax Courthouse to plan for an old-fashioned barbecue and political rally some time next month in the old county fair grounds.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Representative Howard W. Smith and other nationally known political leaders will be the guests of the club.

Skyline Drive Is Inundated

$25,000 Damage Is Done to New Highway by Record Rains.

Luray, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The Skyline drive, thrown open for 32 miles to the public on Saturday, today is in a sorry plight in many sections.

Huge mountain boulders, which were supposed to hold securely on the upright banks of the drive, tumbled to the roadbed as the earth beneath them became saturated by Saturday's unprecedented rain throughout the Blue Ridge. Other parts of the drive that were on level ground were flooded to a depth of several feet.

Hundreds of automobiles drove through water yesterday up to their running boards. Many who did not get to the opening of the drive on Saturday attempted a review of it yesterday in the downpour of rain, and dozens were stranded.

The damage done to the drive will reach at least $25,000, it was stated.

Bethesda P.-T.A. Meets Tomorrow

Chairmen of Committees Are Appointed.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick P. Lee presiding. Following the brief business meeting, the executive board will entertain members of the association at tea.

Mrs. Lee has appointed the following chairmen of committees: Finance and budget, Mrs. J. Eliot Moran; program, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle; publications, Mrs. Storer; publicity, Mrs. Stephen Spitler; welfare, Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander; membership, Mrs. N. F. Rabner; cafeteria, Mrs. Millard Blum, and hospitality, Mrs. Calvin Owen.

The officers of the association, with Mrs. Lee, are Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy, first vice president; Mrs. Henry A. Latimer, second vice president; Miss Helen Hoskinson, recording secretary; Miss Mary Nicol, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James L. Thomas, treasurer.

Blair Citizens to Hold Flower Show Tonight

The Blair Citizens Association will meet tonight for its first meeting and flower show of the season in the community building at Jesup Blair Park, Silver Spring, Md. The flower show will be open to residents of Blair. It is hoped to develop the flower show into an annual event.

Dr. Walter R. Ballard will judge the entries which must be in the hall between 5 and 7 p. m. and arranged by the exhibitor. Dr. Ballard also will give an illustrated lecture on the care of house plants. Following the show a business meeting will be held at which a change in the constitution will be discussed and reports received from the delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

Committee Maps Plans For Charity Horse Show

The Montgomery County Charity Horse Show committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Montgomery County Building at Bethesda, Md., to discuss plans for the show.

The show is to be held September 29 at the Rock Creek Park Horse Show Grounds on the East-West highway at Rock Creek. Mrs. Alice Berry, of Rockville, is chairman of the committee. Proceeds from the show will be devoted to the Social Service League of Montgomery County.

2 D. C. Officers Removed From CCC Command

Placed Under Arrest in Connection With Fatal Auto Accident.

Two Washington reserve officers in charge of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Grantsville, Md., were removed from their commands yesterday and placed under arrest on charges of unauthorized use of a military ambulance, making false statements, and conduct unbecoming an officer, an Associated Press dispatch reported.

They are Capt. Thomas A. Bassington and First Lieut. John H. Kroeger. The War Department gave Babbington's address as 3121 Sixteenth street northwest, and Kroeger's as 619 C street northeast. First Lieut. Russell B. Smiley, of Salem, Va., was removed from command with them and faced similar charges.

The removal orders were issued by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, with headquarters at Baltimore.

Babbington was camp commander. He was taken under arrest to Fort George G. Meade, Md. Kroeger was held at Grantsville and Smiley at the camp.

The charges arose, according to the Associated Press, from an automobile accident in western Maryland, in which Clarence Kendall, a patient in a CCC ambulance, was killed, and Harry Ettel, another patient, was injured.

Frank O'Brien, driver of the ambulance, was arrested at the time on a charge of driving while drunk. The United States Attorney's office has started action to remove the case to Federal court.

The action against the camp commanders was taken, according to Capt. John Pegram, Third Corps Area intelligence officer, following an investigation made by an Army Inspector.

Council Approves Grading Contract

E. E. Blodgett Is Retired by Takoma Park Body.

A contract with the Montgomery County Board of Education was authorized last night by the town council of Takoma Park for the grading and equipment of a new playground at Holly and Philadelphia avenues. The cost of the recreation center will be $5,500, of which $1,500 will be paid by the town and the balance by the county.

The council also retired Elbert E. Blodgett, who has been employed by the municipality for 39 years. He became a member of the police department in 1895 and from 1915 to 1919, he was superintendent of public works. For the past several years he has been employed as a special officer.

Dr. Francis X. Richardson was appointed to the newly created office of health officer.

Court Upholds Rites Of 'Marrying Parson'

Crown Point, Ind., Sept. 17 (AP). Some 30 couples had judicial reassurance today that their marriages were legal.

County Clerk George W. Sweigert, who contended that ceremonies by the "marrying parson," the Rev. Oscar Stevens, were not legally recordable on the ground that the minister was not affiliated with an Indiana church, capitulated before a court decision and entered them all in his books.

Union Votes 2-1 to End Montana Copper Strike

Butte, Mont., Sept. 17 (U.P.). Montana's paralyzing 135-day copper workers' strike was ended officially tonight.

Union workers voted more than two to one to accept a compromise hour and wage offer from the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and return to work.

Events Today

Breakfast—Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Meeting—Washington Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Conference—Board of Directors, Map Publishers' Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Luncheon—Washington Credit Men's Association, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Psi Lambda Tau Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Luncheon—Civitan Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Gold Star Mothers, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—City Fire Fighters, Hamilton Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Columbia Heights Business Men's Assoviation, Sholl's Cafe, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Probus Club, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth School, 8 p. m.

Meetin—Marietta Park Women's Club, 616 Whittier street, northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Roosevelt Delphian Chapter, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Veteran "Mercy Wagon" to End Duty

Post Staff Photo.

A familiar sight on the streets of Washington for years, the old horse-drawn wagon which has carried the Little Sisters of the Poor on their errands of mercy, is to be sold. It will be replaced by a truck. Miss Dorothy Jenkins, 639 Eighth street northeast, is shown entering the old vehicle.

Tip Led to Counterfeit Arrests But Hero's Out Change for Bill

The price of being a hero in tipping off Federal authorities to a counterfeit ring which had been passing bogus $5 and $10 bills apparently was the change he gave one of the accused men, later arrested, for an imitation bank note, Calvin W. Taylor, of Road Creek, Md., said yesterday.

Taylor, 22, who operates a store with his brother, R. C. Taylor, was in the shop at 8 p. m., Thursday when William B. Stone, 35, held in the case, appeared and asked for a package of cigarettes. According to Taylor, Stone tendered a "suspicious looking" $10 bill and asked for his change.

"I didn't like the man's looks, and he seemed nervous," Taylor said. "I went to the cash drawer and got the change and gave the man the cigarettes and the money.

"I'd have refused, but I didn't know whether he was carrying a gun or not.

"As he left the store I jotted down the number of his automobile tags, and then I called the Federal authorities, and turned the bill over to them. The police traced Stone through his car, and that led to his arrest."

Since the men have been held, Taylor asserted, he has made repeated efforts to get the original change from the bill with no success.

Stone and Frederic Martinez, 55, both of the 800 block of Ninth street northwest, were arrested Saturday. Taylor identified Stone as the passer of the counterfeit bill.

Mellon Tax Appeal Slated for Jan. 1

U. S. Is Seeking to Collect 3,075,103.

Bureau of Internal Revenue officials said yesterday they expected the $3,075,103 tax case against Andrew W. Mellon to be heard by the Board of Tax Appeals around the first of the year, the Associated Press reported.

Melon, whose appeal against the Treasury's assessment of last May drew renewed charges of fraud in the Government's petition filed Saturday, has 30 days in which to reply. The Government is seeking additional tax of $2,050.068 for the year 1931, plus a penalty of $1,025,034 for alleged fraud.

Mellon countered with a statement, in which he branded the action as "astounding" in view of the refusal of a grand jury to indict him on similar charges May 8. He said the whole thing was an attempt of the Treasury to save its face after the "inept political maneuvering" of Attorney General Cummings last spring.

U. S. Discount Bills Sell At .28 Per Cent Interest

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that $75,041,000 of 182-day discount bills, dated September 19, had been sold at an average interest rate of .28 per cent, the Associated Press reported. Applications totaled $150,849,000.

The interest rate, though low, is higher than has been paid for other recent similar issues. Bills have been sold this year at prices yielding only .07 per cent, the rate having moved steadily upward since the early part of the summer.

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

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S. S. WASHINGTON
Sept. 26. Oct. 24. Nov. 21

S. S. MANHATTAN
Oct. 10. Nov. 7. Dec. 4

S. S. Pres. Harding. Oct. 3. Oct. 31. Nov. 28
S.S. Pres. Roosevelt. Oct. 17. Nov. 14. Dec. 12

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RICHFIELD

HI-OCTANE GASOLINE

Convent Opens 135th Season In Georgetown

Historic Institution Has Several New Courses This Year.

Historic Georgetown Visitation Convent, oldest boarding school for girls in the United States, opened its doors for its fall, winter and spring session yesterday at Thirty-fifth and P streets northwest, marking the 135th year of its education of young women.

Sister Margaret Mary Sheerin, directress, stated yesterday that enrollment in the day school was considerably greater than last year, and that the number of students in the boarding school was about the average.

New courses in the junior college this year include hygiene, sociology and biology, and several new classes in English.

Lecturers scheduled to address Georgetown Convent during the new school year include Mrs. Mazie Ward, Miss Agnes Clune Quinlen, William Webster Ellsworth and Miss Janet Richards.

The music department will again be under the direction of Mrs. Helen Corbin Heinl, and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will direct dramatic classes. The new gymnasium, which is to be the gift of the Georgetown Visitation Convent alumnae, will be completed about November 1.

Day scholars this year include Helen Carr, of 1302 Emerson street northwest; Carolyn Byrne, of 3735 T street northwest; Catherine Doran, of 1309 Lawrence street northeast; Edwina Goodwyn, Jefferson Park, Va.; Mary J. O'Donnell, of 4801 Blagden avenue; Eileen Loftus, of 1314 Fairmont street northwest; Peggy Mahoney, of 3510 Garfield street; Helen Mulcahey, of 5230 Chevy Chase parkway; Ann Bransen, of 137 Twelfth street northeast; Virginia Warton, Klingle road northwest; Helen Szymczak, of 1425 Juniper street northwest; Katherine Wahl, of 1506 Hamilton street, and Miss Henrietta Talbot, of 3512 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

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Ruth Chatterton Asks Divorce; Says Brent Is 'Disagreeable'

Hollywood Pair Have Been Estranged Several Months.

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (AP).—A suit for divorce was filed here today in behalf of Ruth Chatterton, stage and screen star, against George Brent, actor.

Miss Chatterton's attorneys filed the suit while she was away in the Coachella Valley Desert of southern California. The legal step had been preceded by Hollywood rumors. Miss Chatterton had signed the complaint before leaving the film capital. They had been estranged several months.

The complaint described Brent as "surly, moody, unreasonable and disagreeable." It said he objected to Miss Chatterton's friends and has been sulky and unsociable in their presence, causing her mental suffering and embarrassment.

The rift in this, her second romance, was made known last March, when the blue-eyed actress announced their separation.

Two years and a month ago she married Brent, 10 years her junior, before a justice of the peace in Harrison, N. Y., the day after Ralph Forbes received a decree of divorce at Minden, Nev. Se had married Forbes in December, 1924.

Brent was her leading man at the time and had been divorced from Helen L. Campbell here in 1929.

RUTH CHATTERTON.

Federal Reserve Analyzes Business

Advisory Council Opens Quarterly Conference.

Credit and business problems extant in all sections of the country were discussed yesterday by the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board, opening a two-day quarterly conference, the Associated Press said.

Among subjects considered were progress of the Federal Reserve program of direct loans to industry, as well as recent suggestions for unification of bank examination.

The council is composed of one representative from each reserve district, not connected with the reserve bank.

Owners to Close Mills in Strike At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 17—(Spl.).—Interwoven Mills, Inc., subjected to a strike Thursday which by today had become almost complete, announced this afternoon it would close tonight for an indefinite period.

It had been attempting to operate for those employes who reported. The notice today reported a further reduction in the force today, which the Interwoven ascribed to intimidation of workers Saturday night and Sunday night.

"In view of the conditions," the notice said, "and to prevent the embarrassment of a large number who are too timid to come to work," the closing was determined upon. The union today reported about 15 workers had reported for duty. The plant, at peak, employs about 1,700. It manufactures men's hosiery.

The plant reopened this morning under a State police patrol, as it did Thursday and Friday. There were no disorders.

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Revision Seen For Cotton Act

Georgia Senator Predicts Marketing of Full Crop Without Tax.

(Associated Press.)

Suspension or revision of regulations under the Bankhead act to allow cotton farmers to market the full production of this year's crop tax free was predicted yesterday by Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, after a conference with Secretary Wallace.

The Georgian wired Senators from all Southern States urging them to join him in obtaining suspension of the compulsory baleage control law, which he said threatened ruin to the small farmer.

Russell arranged also to carry the appeal to President Roosevelt.

Pointing out that the Government crop report of September 1 indicated a cotton yield far below the maximum production figure set by the Bankhead act, the Senator said the objects of the legislation had been attained and "there is no need penalizing farmers who may, because of good growing conditions, produce more than their individual allotments."

If enforced, he declared, the compulsory act "will cause more distress to the small farmers than anything since Sherman's march to the sea."

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Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
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KNABE, $695

A beautiful little baby grand—the latest model. Used, but for a very short time; it is in splendid condition. The case design is a charming Colonial style—the finish a rich mahogany. An instrument you'll be proud to own. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. One of the many fine grands we have on sale.

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Conveniently timed schedules daily to

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This fine service, together with extra savings on round trip tickets, makes a combination matched by no other transportation. You ride the modern, comfortable way, straight through, in roomy parlor coaches over scenic highways.

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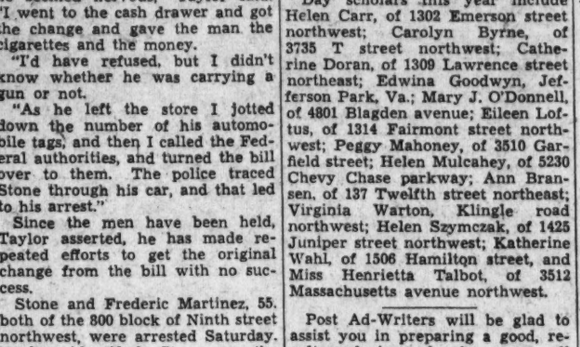

Luckies

They Taste Better

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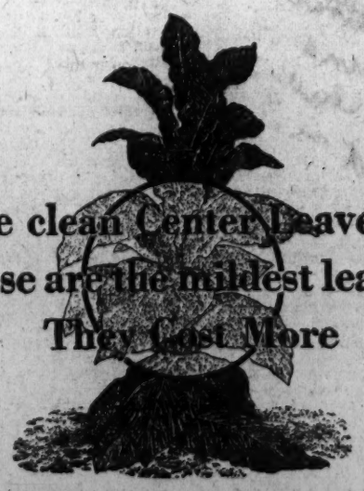

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO.
Eugene Meyer, President and Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager. F. R. Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 18, 1934.

Divine Inconsistency.

A correspondent, noting our recent notable victory in the matter of railroad whistles at grade-crossings, has written us urging that we do something to stop the steamers on the Potomac from emitting their blasts. We shall do nothing of the kind. It must not be thought for a moment that, just because we dislike certain railroad whistles, milkmen and radios, we are against all noise per se. In fact, there are certain noises that should be ardently supported. Steamboat whistling is one.

There is something soul-satisfying about a steamer whistle, especially on a foggy or drizzly day. To hear it echo through the valley of the Potomac is to remind us that we are not entirely landlocked here. The river leads to the sea, where steamers don't have sidewheels, and where the whistles are loud and long. Lovely things, steamer whistles. With relish we read that the new Cunarder will have a deep whistle that will carry through storm and fog a distance of 2 miles! Too bad the Potomac is too shallow for her!

If we are to do anything about noise on the Potomac it will be to conduct a campaign for more of it. As a starter we suggest that the lighthouse service place a whistling buoy off Hains Point. A bell buoy in midchannel in the Tidal Basin would also be a great help. As an almost unattainable ideal we nurture the erection of a lighthouse, with a Down East fog horn, off the Anacostia River.

Such sounds as fog horns, whistling and bell buoys are lovely. Then those little boats that drift at anchor all summer off Water street might not look so forlorn. Not of the sea, most of them, but we are sure they would perk up considerably whenever the muddy tides of the Potomac washed gently against a whistling buoy.

Come to think of it, we like steam calliopes, too.

Refunding Progress.

Although less than half the Fourth Liberty bonds called for redemption have been offered in exchange for new issues, the Treasury is reported to be greatly encouraged by the showing to date.

Nevertheless, even assuming that predictions of an 80 per cent conversion will be fulfilled, the outcome is likely to be distinctly disappointing in view of the limited demand for bonds of longer maturity. To date only $144,000,000 of the $530,000,000 of Liberties offered for conversion have been exchanged for the new 3¼ per cent bonds. The remainder, believed to be held chiefly by banks, have been offered for short term 2½ per cent notes.

As a result, further increases in the unwieldy volume of short-term indebtedness appear to be unavoidable. Furthermore, when the Treasury finds itself in need of more cash it will probably be reluctant to appeal to investors to buy long-term issues. Under such conditions, the danger of resort to fiat money as a means of financing budgetary deficits becomes constantly greater, as an alternative to repeated appeals to the loan market for funds with which to meet maturing short-term debts.

The one outstanding advantage of the dependence upon short-term issues is the lower cost of the borrowing operations. Thus the average annual interest rate on outstanding Government debt was reduced during the past fiscal year to 3.18 per cent from 3.35 per cent. These lower payments on interest account help somewhat to relieve taxpayers from the burden of a rising public debt.

Gains of this sort, however, are dearly bought if they fail to effect a conversion of the short-term debt into long-term issues, and to encourage its distribution among nonbanking investors.

In Behalf Of Oysters.

Now that we are in the "r" months the oyster may be said to have come into its own. Some timid souls await really cold weather before indulging in the succulent sissile bivalve mollusk. But the majority maintains that the eighteenth letter of the alphabet is its ordained danger signal. Nor can it be pure coincidence that "r" terminates both oyster and beer.

In any case, oysters are enjoyed by most of us, served raw, stewed, steamed, fried, broiled, roasted, scalloped, or as component parts of the Thanksgiving turkey dressing. And most of us are so numerous that the oyster fleet is many times larger than the United States Navy, while the men engaged in the oyster industry outnumber Uncle Sam's sailors more than three for one.

According to the Oyster Planters Association, 50,000 persons are engaged in this work in Delaware Bay, Chesapeake Bay, the Virginia Capes region and around the Gulf of Mexico. The personnel of the Navy, including officers and men, is less than 15,000. Engaged in the oyster industry are 2,000 power boats and 31,000 smaller craft. All the ships in the Navy do not total 500.

To offset this odious comparison, Secretary Swanson would doubtless be quick to point out that the fleet is in readiness all the year round, not merely when there is an "r" in the month. But so are the oysters. It is we who are too craven to confront their shells between April and September.

A Fundamental Problem.

Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is quoted as saying recently: "We can not get along without the railroads, and until they can be brought to a better earning basis, some of them will need Government assistance. The loans can be furnished with little or no loss and a good purpose served."

At the same time Mr. Jones took occasion to advocate that all principal transportation services should be under a single regulatory control in order to eliminate waste and unnecessary duplication of service, that the public should be protected against excessive rates, and that fewer trains and probably fewer trucks and barges could provide adequate service.

It is refreshing to note this expression by a leading Government official of the fundamental importance of the railroads in the economic life of the country, a matter that has been stressed repeatedly in these columns. The railroads are an integral, essential and substantial part of our business structure. Their bonds are held largely by trustee institutions, such as savings banks and insurance companies, and in trust funds of many types. But in spite of the tremendous public interest in railroad prosperity there is all too little realization of the magnitude of the problems which confront the carriers today.

In 1929 the railroads employed 1,702,000 people, whose compensation aggregated nearly three billion dollars. At present, the number of employes approximates one million, while the total annual pay roll has shrunk to little more than 50 per cent of what it was five years ago.

The purchases of materials and supplies for railroad operation and expansion always has been a major item in the general business of the United States. From 1920 to 1929, the carriers spent on the average about two billion dollars annually for maintenance of way, structures and equipment, and 60 per cent of this huge sum was paid to labor. Maintenance expenditures, however, fell to $970,000,000 in 1932 and $921,000,000 in 1933. These amounts are insufficient to provide for adequate upkeep.

In addition, the roads expended $836,000,000 in 1929, $806,000,000 in 1930, and $341,000,000 in 1931 for additions and betterments, including the construction of new lines. Such expenditures now have shrunk to very small proportions.

Railway operating revenues decreased from $6,386,000,000 in 1929 to $3,095,000,000 in 1933, and net railway operating income from $1,321,000,000 in 1929 to $474,000,000 in 1933. A number of major railroad receiverships have resulted from this decline in business, and there would have been even more except for a general program of retrenchment and cost-cutting on the part of the managements.

Now the railroads are faced with huge increases in costs, estimated at $350,000,000, as the result of higher material and supply bills, the restoration of wages to the 1929 level, and the operation of the new pension legislation. These added costs equal about three-fourths of the net railway operating income of 1933.

While these new burdens are being imposed upon the railroads, in a period of lowered revenues, the Federal Government is facilitating competition by trucks and buses through assistance in the construction of a large additional mileage of paved highways, and at the same time is competing directly through barge lines operated by it, not to mention the diversion of traffic through the Panama Canal.

As Chairman Jones so aptly points out, we need the railroads, and the necessity of taking every reasonable step to sustain, improve and strengthen them is particularly apparent at this moment. The maintenance of their service, purchasing power and credit is a National problem of great magnitude and has a direct bearing on business recovery, financial stability and reemployment.

Undoubtedly one of the greatest needs of the day is the development of a National transportation policy. A first step in this is either modification of present regulations applying only to the railroads, or extension of comparable regulations over the transport agencies with which the railroads compete.

Taxes Versus Relief.

Sometimes it seems as if the most dangerous enemies of sound fiscal policies are found among that numerous group of representative citizens who inveigh constantly against deficit financing while doggedly opposing every suggestion which provides new sources of revenue. In the heyday of his carefree political career, New York City's Mayor Walker used to engage in lively encounters with dissatisfied taxpayers who were easily routed by his challenge to suggest means of cutting costs or to indicate alternative sources of revenue that would lighten their own burdens. The mayor usually emerged smiling from these debates, for the well-known reason that the average citizen is constitutionally averse to translating his desire for fiscal stability into terms of actual sacrifice.

It required a major crisis, in fact a series of political and financial crises, to force economies upon the City of New York, and Mayor LaGuardia has had uphill work to rehabilitate the impaired credit of the country's richest municipality. As usual, his courageous fight to force economies in outlay and secure additional sources of revenue has been applauded in principle but fought at each step by citizens whose immediate personal interests are affected by the contemplated reforms. The latest crisis in the city's financial affairs has been caused by failure of the Board of Aldermen to approve the mayor's proposed business tax, which was expected to provide $50,000,000 toward relief outlays. As a result orders have been issued to discontinue all work and home relief payments.

In this emergency, the community must face the issue of trying to devise some acceptable and feasible form of taxation to raise the money that has to be found. As usual, however, the supporters of the mayor's efforts to strengthen the city's finances are far from united in their attitude toward his proposed tax, which would be a most oppressive addition to the already heavy impositions borne by local business interests. Consequently, defeat of the business tax is regarded with mixed feelings. But Mayor LaGuardia's determination to force the tax issue by stopping relief payments will be heartily indorsed by citizens who desire a constructive solution of the relief problem. Despite the mayor's pessimism, other less onerous forms of local taxation may possibly be found.

Render Unto Caesar.

In a recent proclamation addressed to the party convention, Chancellor Hitler stated that the will of the National-Socialist government and leadership is unfaltering and unshakable. The revolution, he asserted, had definitely settled the form of German life for the next thousand years.

This confidence in the power of Nazi philosophy and Nazi terrorism to determine the social and political character of German civilization during the centuries to come must have been somewhat shaken by the events of last Sunday. Hundreds of communicants marched through the streets of Munich, singing Martin Luther's militant hymn, "Eine feste Burg is unser Gott," in protest against the political removal of the Bishop of Wuerttemberg. Here was a striking indication that the spirit of pre-Nazi Germany is not entirely crushed.

So much emphasis has been placed upon the economic origins and consequences of the Nazi revolution that the implications of its social, cultural and spiritual aspects have been underestimated by foreigners. Consequently, the fact that large numbers of Germans, professedly loyal to the Nazi regime, have been aroused to defend their religious institutions against what they regard as unwarranted interference by the state is very significant testimony to the importance of these neglected factors.

The modern tendency to interpret historical developments almost exclusively in economic terms tends to obscure the vision of students of history as well as that of demagogues who are devoid of historical sense. Any dictator who fails to take account of those elusive spiritual elements that can not be translated into a material program is likely to find that he has reckoned without the forces most inimical to his retention of power.

That is especially true in a country such as Germany whose history is a record of courageous struggles for power, glory and intangible ideals. The people who have been fused into a nation by this kind of strife will not wait a thousand years to rise up against suppression of hard-won rights and liberties, nor will they be satisfied indefinitely by the substitution of Nazi posturing for the abiding faith which inspired leaders of the type of Martin Luther.

Tigers And Things.

These are times that try the soul. Under September's astronomic sun, the economic skies continue gray. Men and women, we are told, have either no leisure for the simpler delights, or too much personal anxiety to benefit therefrom. Even the children are cynical. "Oh Yeah" threatens to displace "oke."

And then a circus parade—an old-fashioned circus parade—marches down Pennsylvania avenue.

Down Pennsylvania avenue it marched yesterday; down the great Avenue associated in history and memory with Lincoln's Last Review, with World War manifestations, and with, oh, how many an inaugural parade—symbolically down the Avenue, not up it as all these military and civic processions traditionally proceed. There were spangled ladies on white palfreys and gentlemen, on piebald chargers, in the silk and plumes of Stuart Cavaliers. There were tigers in cages, elephants at large, bands on nonpolitical bandwagons gay with gilding. There was a steam calliope that screamed "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny."

Well, the Capital gladly gave itself to be carried. Children crowded the kerb; but crowding around them were far more adults. Bureau-chiefs and their most mature clerks lined the windows of every governmental office along the route. Serious business men and working women deserted their desks to do involuntary homage. There is still some hope, it seems, for the Nation; not only are the boys and girls of 1934 just boys and girls; in the hearts of their elders there still live the boys and girls that used to be.

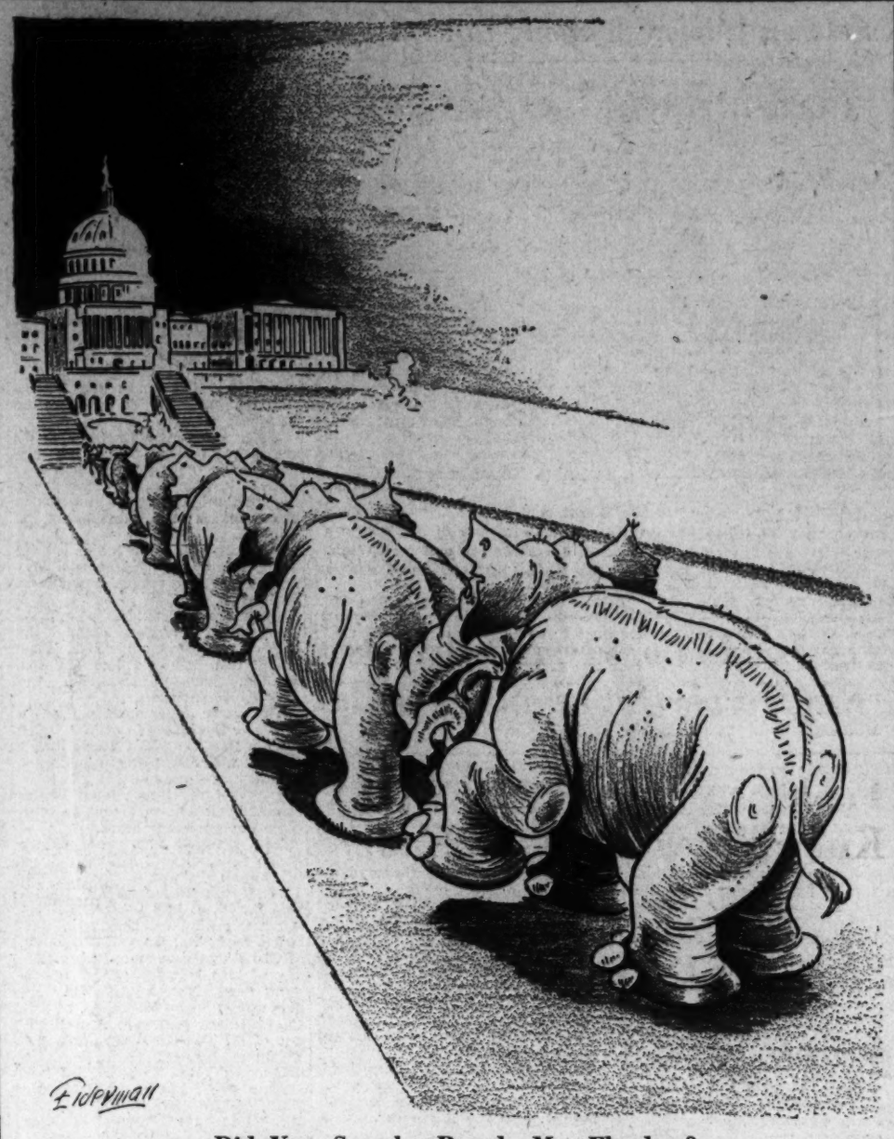
"Laugh, Clown, Laugh!"

The pathos in the line above never was more poignantly emphasized than by the suicide of Wesley Eddy, whose body was found Sunday, lying on the graves of his parents in a Stratford, Conn., cemetery. Poor Wesley! Whatever his burden he could carry it no longer; he could not wait for the real Master of Ceremonies to call "curtain."

Many Washingtonians experience personal sorrow in saying good-by to this merrymaker. His laughter was contagious, his music enticing. Yet it would seem that when he appeared the merriest, Edward Gargiulo—such was his name when not on the boards—was suffering with the mental canker which finally led to the last act in his life's tragedy.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone." No truer lines ever were written. So let us have laughter, no matter what happens. But let us also be quick to feel regret that Wesley Eddy could not have laughed to the end.

Don't worry about the person who imitates you. Counterfeit money will never put real currency out of circulation.



Did You See the Parade Mr. Fletcher?

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Who Knows?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you kindly inform me through your columns just what is the status quo of the Russian insurance policies contracted in Russia before the Russian revolution with American life insurance companies.

Among many other Russians, my family was insured in the New York Life and the Equitable Insurance Companies of the United States of America.

Since the establishment of the U. S. S. R. none of these policies has been met as originally agreed. This might have been somewhat comprehensible as long as the present Russian government was not recognized by the United States; it is no longer comprehensible now that relations are of a friendly business nature. That the American companies feel a certain responsibility is evidenced by the fact that in the foreign department of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. there is a large filing case containing data of these Russian policies, which remain always unpaid. Most of the Russians whose families paid the premiums in order to give protection to their sons and daughters after their death are in sore need of this money, which is owing them.

I shall be grateful to learn:

1. If a judgment has been rendered recognizing the obligations of the companies which issued these policies.

2. If so, whether the ruble is to be paid at its gold value; that is, the value contracted at the time the policies were issued, or if another value has been fixed.

Finally, are there lawyers or any courts with appropriate jurisdiction in this matter with which to communicate, since the companies themselves reply only in a fashion that is vague and dilatory?

(Madame) K. REH-TIMOFEEF.
Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 1.

(Ed. note—The questions raised in the above letter have been referred to the proper legal authorities with the request that a direct reply be made to our correspondent.)

Our Eyes Are Dimmed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You have editorialized the demise of Green's Hotel in Philadelphia and bemoaned the passing of the Wendel House in New York, but tears have no doubt dimmed your vision to local desecrations of historic scenes.

About 100 years ago Thomas Blagden, a man associated with building many houses in early Washington and a contractor for work on the Capitol building, built himself a suburban home on the hills above Piney Branch and on a little one-way road running to Brightwood, which, according to recent arrangements of the streets, was located about the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Varnum streets.

A few weeks ago vandals invaded, wrecked and obliterated a famous home of the French villa type that had afforded hospitality to the city's leading people and was once the residence of the Russian minister.

Blagden named his several hundred acres Argyle, equipped the estate with a deer park where Piney Branch road crossed the stream, and built a celebrated mill on Rock Creek a little more than a quarter of a mile from the mansion.

A hundred years ago thousands of barrels of flour were shipped from the District of Columbia that were ground at the half dozen Rock Creek mills. In those days the District stood eighth among the States in foreign commerce.

But of recent years the Argyle mansion has failed to entice a tenant and nothing remains—a hole in the ground, the cellar and piles of old lumber and bricks, while the walls of several modern structures are rising on the old lawn.

Thomas Blagden was a most useful citizen, for some years a member of the Common Council, Board of Health and director of the Patriotic Bank that later became the Bank of Republic and whose site is now occupied by the Lincoln National Bank.

JAMES F. DUHAMEL.
Washington.

How Many Stings?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent issue of The Post quotes Dr. J. G. Myers, of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad, West Indies, to the effect that his experiments convince him that the worker-bee does not always die when she stings. As I have had much practical experience in home apiary work, my observation relative to this matter may be of interest to your many readers.

Our apiary was located in the northern part of West Virginia on the Monongahela River. The belief that the worker-bee always died after stinging did not obtain in our locality. Why does the worker-bee sometimes lose her stinger when she stings something? It is obvious that the object stung is fibrous and tough. The contact is too strong for the delicate organism that connects the stinger with the internal organs of the bee.

A worker-bee in stinging other insects would rarely meet with this condition. If there were an outer crust of sufficient toughness, she could lose her stinger to another insect. She runs a far greater risk in stinging a lean person than a fat person. The same applies to old and young people. The skin and flesh of lean or aged persons is fibrous and tough. The skin and flesh of young or fat persons is tender and oily. The handkerchief experiment of Dr. Myers, in my opinion, is of no practical value.

HUGH BARCLAY RICH.
Washington, Sept. 13.

On Peace, If and When.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inasmuch as journalists of various countries, voicing the sentiments of their peoples, appear to be amazed at the policies of the new regime in Germany, and this fact has led Hitler to conclude that "outsiders do not understand" Germany, how do nations expect to see amity restored under such circumstances?

It may be of interest and perhaps of actual benefit to the cause of understanding, to reflect upon certain facts stated in books, written long before the World War, regarding the distinctions or differences of national spirit or consciousness of different races, which accounts for the state of mind that prevails.

Here are a few lines apropos: "Latin literature distinguishes itself with greater elegance and euphony of language, as also does the Greek with the idea of beauty of form. The Germanic, on the other hand, is pervaded with pronounced moral principles, particularly that of loyalty—loyalty to one's master, loyalty to oath, to duty, to Deity and religion."

Assuming that the author, a Dresden professor, knew what he wrote, it should be evident to all candid thinkers that mere politics and policy are not in question, but distinct national histories, legends and ethical philosophies which give rise to phenomenal dispositions and deliberate actions. Hence, if or when humanity determines to have peace in the world, these factors must be considered so that efforts may be put on a sure basis. Otherwise, we shall continue to have animosities and wars, under the pretext of demand for more land, or trade, or some other privilege we may feel is due us.

C. PHILIPS.
Washington

Pres. Sinclair?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Capitalism is ugly and cruel. Strikes are all over the Nation and United States soldiers are held ready to shoot down the workers because they struggle for a living wage. Now we see why the capitalists demand large armies—to quell a revolution.

In California a Socialist, Utopia Sinclair, finding the old parties all in confusion, sneaks in the back door of one and gets a huge vote of an aroused proletariat. This is the answer to the "vigilantes" of American fascisti. Like begets like. Force begets force. The exploiters of human labor have beaten labor down to a coolie standard and at last the workers decided that they might just as well starve to death on strike as to starve while they work.

Can not intelligent people see that all these evils we suffer are due to a wrong economic system? It is not that any one company or any one individual is atrociously wicked. It is the profit system called capitalism that is wicked and cruel. It makes beasts of us all.

President Roosevelt will find that he must take the good advice of his alert Secretary of Agriculture and must "choose which road he must take." If he goes to the "right," he will find himself alone with the few big capitalists. In that case Utopia Sinclair will probably be elected President.

ANTI-CAPITALISM.
Washington, Sept. 14.

The Tucker Articles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is to be hoped that The Post has prepared a long course upon which the interesting and graceful historical articles of Mr. Glenn I. Tucker may run.

MASON B. LAWTON.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Observing the Niceties.

Apparently a flair for amicable negotiation and an instinctive sense of good manners are not sufficient for diplomats who represent America in foreign countries. According to a recent disclosure it seems they have to memorize more rules than an expert bridge player. Often what may be socially correct at home turns out to be something that "isn't done" at a European court.

For instance, at a dinner or reception, it is not in order for a lady to speak first to a gentleman in any part of Europe except Great Britain. Another stringent law is that if a diplomat should attend a "5 o'clock," he must speak to his hostess before uttering a word to anyone else. If the lady should be using the telephone or downstairs asking cook for another round of cup cakes, the perplexed envoy just has to sit tongue-tied until his hostess appears. After observing the amenities he then has to ask the lady to present him to every woman in the room whom he does not know.

But the most difficult requirements are connected with the leaving of calling cards. Settling the war debts or explaining the steel code are child's play in comparison. According to the intricate regulations the harassed diplomat has to leave cards, within three days, on everybody he has been introduced to. This, too, involves many subtleties. For example, if an official has been introduced to a lady but does not know her husband, he has to hunt him up before he can leave cards or risk a dangerous complication. The etiquette book does not tell what to do if the husband is on a special mission to Turkestan.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

The Post Impressionist

Still Stavisky!

Postoffice, Tuesday.

THE most curious thing about all French financial scandals is their longevity. Just as soon as one of them seems dead, it is found hiding around the next corner and embarrassing somebody whose official position ought to place him above petty inconveniences.

Ever so long after the $100,000,000 collapse of Ferdinand de Lesseps' Panama Canal project, people were kept busy dodging accusations of being improperly concerned therein. And it was only yesterday—well, a metaphorical day-before-yesterday, anyhow—that the world heard the last of those $10,000,000 worth of securities which Mme. Humbert didn't keep in a mysterious safe, but which served to maintain her in luxury for a decade and to involve a lot of pleasant people in unpleasant dilemmas.

So it is now with the Stavisky scandal.

* * *

Every reasonable observer thought that the Stavisky scandal ought to end when Stavisky killed himself—if he did kill himself—last winter. But the thing observed was not so reasonable as its reasonable observers. And here it is rumbling across the field of Paris, with a good chance of continuing to rumble until next April or May.

Seemingly, it can't be satisfied.

It not only deposed a Cabinet and fomented riots that threatened the French Republic. It forced the retirement of the head of what corresponds to our Attorney-General's staff. It necessitated forty-five separate legal "inquiries." There have been nineteen postponements of the prosecutions it entailed. It is known to be responsible for one murder—and several suicides.

And its end is not yet.

* * *

Almost equally curious, therefore, is the fact that no newspaper, so far as we have seen, has attempted a cool statement of the Stavisky scandal's record. The drama developed a bit at a time, and the public forgot it between whiles. Here goes, then, for our own "reconstruction of the crime"—as the French Surete General would not call it anywhere except in the pages of a mystery-story.

* * *

Born in Russia, near Kieff, in 1886, the son of a dentist, Serge (otherwise Alexandre) Stavisky was neither a Czarist nor a Bolshevik, for his father went to France when the boy was a child, and the boy, like the father, became a French citizen. Unlike the father, however, the boy became a crook.

In 1909, at the age of twenty-three, he absconded with the funds of the Theatre Marigny, in Paris, where he had been employed; but his family made up the loss and induced the managment to refrain from prosecution. Nine years later, under the name of Serge Alexandre, he was charged with a second fraud, but got off on a technicality. After another eight or nine years, a third charge of fraud was brought, and his father, faced with the state's demand that he testify against his son, either shot himself, or was shot, in the Forest of Fontainbleau.

In 1928 young Stavisky was accused of conspiring for a fraudulent exploitation of French Guiana. Some of his fellow-conspirators were former criminals released from Devil's Island. One of his alleged associates, however, was a M. Galmot, member of the French Chamber of Deputies for Guiana—and M. Galmot died in a Cayenne hospital from the effects of arsenic, self-administered.

* * *

You might suppose that a business Napoleon with such a record as Stavisky's would encounter certain difficulties in getting control of the government pawnshops at Bayonne. Stavisky encountered, apparently, none at all.

At any rate, he got the control. In units of 500,000 and 1,000,000 francs, he issued bonds to the tune of some $20,000,000 and sold them with all the facility of the young gentleman on the flying-trapeze in the song. French insurance companies—those conservative souls—were particularly eager buyers! How did he manage it? The public said that he managed it because he had confederates in high places.

And that was the start of the real or final Stavisky scandal. For M. Stavisky recorded on the counterfoils of those bonds merely such nominal sums as 500 or 1,000 francs, pocketed the difference and also pocketed about $35,000 in pawned jewelry, which he marketed in London.

* * *

The last scenes of the Fourth Act even the crowded newspapers have found space to publish. Discovery of the crime—disappearance of the criminal—desertion of his wife, whose unsuspecting fidelity provided the one white ray in all this drama of cabarets, gambling-dens, dubious women—the flight with a mistress to the lonely Alpine chalet near Chamonix—the police-attack—the finding of a body; these, anyhow, we all remember.

* * *

But now again the ugly stories, the more ugly questions, raise their heads:

Did Stavisky really kill himself? Or was he killed to secure his silence? Was he, perhaps, turned loose? M. Albert Prince, the magistrate about to reveal the names of "higher-ups"—who decoyed him aboard the Dijon express and threw his murdered corpse on the rails? There is an official of the Ministry of Agriculture who took poison and cut his throat when accused of getting 100,000 francs from Stavisky, but who, recovered, is to go on trial soon—what names will he mention? Not long ago, indeed, there were twenty-six persons under charges of participation in the affair, nineteen of them in prison. Several of their cases, too, are on the court-calendar. What will their trails reveal?

Barging Through Europe With Carlisle Bargeron

Emancipation of the Men.

BERLIN—Dear Aleck: Sometime ago I read in the papers that Doris Stevens, our militant feminist, had expressed indignation to the German Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Luther, over the treatment of women in Germany.

BARGERON.

Not having followed the grievances of the Women's Party any too closely, I didn't know what she particularly had in mind. I think I know now.

Notwithstanding the alarm and strong feeling with which other nations are viewing the goings-on in this country, Aleck, there are any number of women who consider it is nothing more than a deliberate movement to get their men out at night. At any rate, very few of them have been home for more than two nights in succession since Hitler assumed power, and to a lesser extent this was true during the months he was approaching the throne.

* * * *

There is his organization of the Storm Troopers. One sees them in profusion everywhere, walking about cockily in their nifty brown uniforms, sees them waiting on customers in department or grocery stores or wherever one is likely to go. The organization may have, and undoubtedly does have, some sinister purpose from the viewpoint of the outside world, but on its face it is simply an undertaking by which all or seemingly all of the counter-jumpers in the country were suddenly given uniforms and told they were the bulwarks of the nation. For any number of them it meant decent dress, just Aleck, as in the World War, countless of our men whom we had been accustomed to seeing in baggy trousers and coats and run-down shoes, suddenly appeared with a swagger in brilliant uniforms, shiny boots and spurs.

These fellows over here get together in their meeting places on the average of five nights a week. Five nights a week out, Alec! Isn't that getting by with murder?

I am told that the women have protested in numbers, that they have even written round robins to the powers-that-be without, however, getting anywhere.

* * * *

What increases my conviction that it is fundamentally a movement to emancipate the men, is the collateral movement against the use of rouge and lipstick. One seldom sees them on a German woman. My understanding is that there has been no decree against their use but a request from der Fuehrer which is generally acceded to.

Well, you know what this means. A Storm Trooper can stay downtown until the wee small hours of the night working for his country without going home looking like his throat was cut just because he shook hands or danced with a woman. I can't say this for our great country. In fact, in the land of the free a man is likely to be incriminated if he follows a woman in drinking from a water spout on a golf course.

Under the circumstances, is there any wonder that so many men over here look upon Hitler as a very forceful character?

* * * *

The Storm Troopers all say they have been given a national consciousness. What they mean without realizing it, of course, is that they have been made to feel uppety and big. They parade all the time and when der Fuehrer is making a speech or moving about in public they are permitted to guard the roads. There are so many of them that, of course, they can't all guard the road over which der Fuehrer is traveling but just like our people when you put a uniform on them they are satisfied, and feel just as important as if they were permitted to guard the road 25 miles away. The fate of the country hangs just as heavily upon them, I am sure, as upon der Fuehrer himself.

On election days, they are permitted to do all sorts of little chores such as getting the people out to vote and hanging around the polls. They get them out, too, on stretchers or on their feet. On the occasion of voting to give Hitler full power as long as he lived I am satisfied that in Berlin, at least, they had gotten out the whole vote before noon.

* * * *

With a pass from the Foreign Office I visited several of the voting booths on this occasion. All of them were in beer parlors. The pass was given to me in order that I could see for myself that the voting was absolutely free. I have since heard rumors that every ballot was numbered so that every vote could be checked.

Copies of the ballots which I picked up were not so marked. What is true, though, is that there was intimidation from beginning to end. For one thing there had been well-circulated reports before the election that it would be possible to check the votes and then when one walked into the voting place his first sight was of Storm Troopers in force. He was given a ballot in an envelope and he went to a booth protected by curtains to mark his ballot "ja" or "nien." On each side of the ballot box sat a Storm Trooper. Next to one of them sat the registration clerk who checked your name. Then another official took your ballot, held it up as if holding it to the light and then dropped it in the box. I doubt seriously that he could see a thing but the voter got the impression that he could. In the places where the better people voted the voter was permitted to drop his own ballot in the box but even in those places the atmosphere was such that a fellow had to be right plucky to vote "nein."

In a Jewish quarter the atmosphere was particularly tense. One fellow gave his name as "Mueller." "Oh, you are a German," the official greeted warmly, while the line of Jews moved dejectedly through.

Rum Codes Expanded To Include Virgin Isles

Action Is Approved by Roosevelt as Result of PWA Advance; Drys Put Year's Liquor Bill in U. S. at $2,000,000,000.

SINCE PWA funds are to be used in the rum industry of the Virgin Islands, the provisions of the codes for the distilled spirits and rectifying industries have been extended to that insular possession.

Joseph H. Choate, jr., director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, yesterday announced amendments to the codes, including the words "Virgin Islands" in the definition of the term "United States." President Roosevelt approved the amendments, it was said.

Once famous for its St. Croix rum the Virgin Islands were seriously injured economically by National prohibition in this country. Recently the Public Works Administration advanced funds for the creation of the Virgin Islands Co., organized to rehabilitate Virgin Island industry. The company plans to make rum.

Meanwhile Miss Laura Lindley, research secretary of the Antisaloon League, issued a statement estimating that during the fiscal year which ended June 30 last this country spent 2,000,000,000 for liquor. She said the sum was based on internal revenue collections.

"The Federal Emergency Relief Administration grants for general relief purposes, transient relief, self-help organizations, educational program and commodities from May 23, 1933, through August 31, 1934, for the entire continental United States, amounted to $1,057,767,609, about one-half of the liquor bill of the country," Miss Lindley asserted.

"In other words," she continued, "while the people of this country have wasted $2,000,000,000 for a nonessential, antisocial commodity, the taxpayers have been obligated to contribute another $1,000,000,000 to care for the unemployed, many made unemployable through liquor, and their families."

Fable of a Trader Who Didn't Know When He Was Cheated

By Robert Quillen

A certain sheik who had grown rich as a merchant and trader began to grow old and decided to employ a helper.

Soon thereafter he met the town gossip at his favorite bazaar and revealed his plans in whispered confidence.

"I care little for the fellow's morals," said the sheik, "but he must be one who knows values and never is cheated in a trade. Keep the matter secret."

Thus the news was spread to every back alley of the city before nightfall. The next morning a haughty young man appeared at the sheik's door and entered unannounced.

"The name is Adhem," said he. "I am the slick trader you need in your business."

"Ah, yes," murmured the sheik. "I have heard of you. Tell me something of your slickness."

"Well," said Adhem, "I once hired six camels for a long journey and discovered that only one of them could be ridden in comfort. So I helped my wife and mother-in-law and the others into their saddles and mounted last. Thus my courtesy prevented complaint and yet enabled me to keep the best for myself."

"Just so," said the sheik. "And what else?"

"One time," said Adhem, "forty of us raced our camels for a cash prize. The course was supposed to be 5 miles straight north and then a 20-mile circle back to the starting point. I raced ahead until I was out of sight, then hid in a little valley until the others passed me. Then I waited until they had almost completed the circle and raced back ahead of them. The trick was not discovered until I had the prize."

The sheik clapped his hands for a servant.

"Another time," said Adhem, "I made a trade——"

"You have told enough," the sheik interrupted. Then he said to the servant: "Show this braying donkey to the door."

"Not so fast," growled Adhem. "I was told you were not particular about morals."

"A rogue might be reformed," replied the sheik, "but there is no hope for a fool."

"It is no fool's trick," said Adhem, "to get the better of people."

"Quite true," agreed the sheik, "but only a fool trades rubies for trash. A wife's adoration and trust are beyond price and you traded them for an easy ride. The public's respect and confidence are priceless and you traded them for a few coins. Go back to school and learn something of comparative values."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Value of NRA To City Cited

Chairman of 'Blue Eagle Week' Urges Fidelity to Code Ethics.

The NRA has benefited Washington in many ways, Sylvan King, general manager of King's Palace Department Store and active chairman in charge of Washington merchants' activities in the "Nation's Capital Blue Eagle Week," to be held September 24 to 29, said yesterday in a radio address.

"Many of you already have heard about this designated week," stated Mr. King, speaking over Station WRC yesterday.

"You have seen in the newspapers that Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District Commissioners, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee which will handle the activities of this drive.

"You have read that the District Commissioners have issued a proclamation that September 24 to 29 will be known as "The Nation's Capital Blue Eagle Week." You have also read that business and civic groups throughout the city are uniting to put this drive over in a mighty way."

Mr. King then summarized the progress of the NRA in Washington.

"Don't let us fool ourselves, simply because business is a little better than it was last year, that now we can let down on the ethics for which NRA stands," asserted Mr. King.

Convict Dies of Riot Wounds.

Pontiac, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP).—Elmer Hawkins, 20, Ottawa parole violator, wounded by gun fire from guards during a riot at the State Reformatory on August 18, died today. He was the second to pay with his life for the futile attempt to escape.

Marylanders Fear Shortage of Fruit

Urge Growers to Exercise Care in Packing.

Forecasting a fruit-crop shortage within the State, specialists of the University of Maryland Extension Service have issued a plea to growers to "do everything within their power to get the maximum from the fruit picked and sent to market."

A. F. Vierheller, horticulturist of the Extension Service, through means of bulletins and letters, has asked that each grower use "extreme care in picking and packing to avoid needless bruising of the fruit."

He declared that few grading machines, if any, are sufficiently padded as they come from the factory. For this reason, he said, it is always wise to cushion them with additional soft material, such as old feed sacks or discarded inner tubes, which will make them practically bruise-proof.

Roosevelt Expected At Rushmore Pageant

Rapid City, S. Dak., Sept. 17 (AP). Gutzom Borglum, sculptor, announced late yesterday that he expects President Roosevelt to come here next August to unveil the two colonial figures of the Mount Rushmore Memorial Borglum is carving —Washington and Jefferson.

The unveiling would be at the close of the pageant of America, which will take place in a natural bowl near here.

Gullible Charged $1 For Free Fair Tickets

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—The spectacle of thousands passing, free of charge, into Soldiers' Field, police said, ran crossgrain to Sam Millard's enthusiasm for profit.

So he posted himself at an entrance last night, police said, and sold tickets to the gullible at $1 a seat for the "drama of Chicago on Parade." Mallard was locked up.

After the Battle, Brother

Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin tangled fists for the welterweight crown last night . . . you'll want to know all about it this morning. As usual, The Post is ready to give you the straight dope, interesting sidelights, ringside color.

Shirley Povich, sports editor, journeyed to New York for the occasion. He presents a lively word-picture of the fight as he saw it. And, of course, there's Edward J. Neil, of Associated Press; Paul Gallico's breezy comment and action pictures.

In the Sports Section of Today's Post

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

FOR every American who lives west of Hackensack or east of White Plains, and who has said "New York is a great city to visit, but I wouldn't live there if you gave me the place!"—here is the book to take as substitute for habitation.

THEO. HALL.

Entitled "This Is New York," it is the first modern photographic book of our metropolis. Gilbert Seldes — columnist, contributor to Esquire and the New Yorker, author of many books, and reputed to be the only man who ever wrote for both the Dial and Satevepost—collected the pictures and wrote the captions. From the best work of such outstanding photographers as Anton Bruehl, Margaret Bourke-White, Remie Lohse, Drix Duryea, Bernice Abbott, Walker Evans, Rotan, Gottscho and Steiner came the material. The result is a smart, clean, handsome piece of work, issued by a newcomer to the publishing field, David Kemp, for $1.

* * * *

Writes Mr. Seldes in the gracefully brief foreword: "You might well say that New York is itself too much of a romance for any romance to be added. Like a mountain or a great sea, New York is a phenomenon. Take it or leave it. Or, as Dorothy Parker once said about something else, both."

With but little more, you are left to the pictures. You can look at them all in half an hour, or you can study them for a week—lifting your mind up the sides of these sharp, clear, laconic skyscrapers, mingling in the crowds at Nassau street, the Bowery, or Coney Island; following the riders in Central Park, or the hockey players at Madison Square Garden.

The book gives that primary stretch to the imagination which the all-seeing, all-embracing camera eye produces best of all the reproductive arts. Who sat in that leather love-seat, looking from the swank apartment out through vitaray glass at the East River? Where does that tall, shako-crowned Negro in the Harlem street parade earn his bread and butter? Or the people in that dull, dogmatic-looking line, overpowered by the metalic porte-cochere of Radio City—who are they?

You can follow such trains of thought with this book. Or you can wonder how the sunlight pours through the windows of the Empire State Building so that it seems laceedged. Or you can compare the styles of New York architects—Mr. Seldes has commendably given the credit for each large building pictured. Or you can remember, distantly sympathetic, how you once too were pushed through subway doors by grunting guards. Or the smoke-haze of the night club will recall something else. Or you can plan what you'll go to see when next you visit Manhattan.

Or you can sit quietly and just look.

* * * *

Supposing you get a taste for the camera eye, you'll want to go on to Henry G. Alsberg's vast array of photographs of CWA work—"America Fights the Depression" (Coward-McCann, $2.50).

Suddenly broadened, the field extends to our continental limits and our island domains. Here are people working, all manner and kind of people, and the things they work on. Basket-weaving and road-building, dancing classes and archeological excavation, carpentry and mural painting—the book is as wide in its interests as a census.

There is not here the photographic excellence of the Seldes book. That was not intended. The pictures are routine, official photographs, taken to show the scope of the CWA. But they are none the less fascinating, for they stand as a geographical, ethnological, architectural, and sociological tour of America. Or as a compressed, pictorial record of how $400,000,000 went to 4,000,000 jobless men and women.

* * * *

When you come back from the circus, you'll want to read a narrative by our best writer of circus tales, Courtney Ryley Cooper. In "Boss Elephant" (Little Brown, $2), he tells about half of what he knows of "bulls" and "cows" under the big top. Yet that half, centered on the pranks and loyalties of "Old Mom," elephant extraordinary, makes as good reading as one could ask for.

Indeed, there isn't much else you can stand after getting the whiff of sawdust fresh in your nostrils.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors

Home, Sweet Home.

The author of this universally popular song was John Howard Payne; he had a career more sensational than that of many of the heroes of his innumerable theatrical compositions.

He was born in New York City, June 9, 1791. When he had reached the venerable age of 14, he founded and edited a periodical called the Thespian Mirror, and continued it during 14 numbers. In 1806, when he was 16, he had the satisfaction of seeing on the stage his first original play; and he published it during the same year.

In 1809, when he was 18, he made his first appearance as an actor at the Park Theater, in New York, playing the important role of Norval in Home's tremendously popular tragedy "Douglas." Every schoolboy used to recite at "declamation exercises," "My name is Norval: on the Grampian Hills," and so on through all the rhetorical bombast. This drama, "Douglas," had its first appearance in Scotland in 1756 and was still a favorite well on into the next century.

Young Payne made a tremendous hit in this part, and went on to score many successes, which led to his engagement at the Drury Lane Theater in London.

He lived in England and on the Continent for nearly 20 years, extremely active as actor and as dramatist. During that period he wrote or adapted more than 60 plays for the British stage.

One of his most successful plays was "Brutus," which was first produced in 1818 with the great Edmund Kean in the title role.

In May, 1823, he put on at the Covent Garden Theater in London an original opera called "Clari." And the date, May, 1823, will always be famous, because Payne had written as a song in this opera, "Home, Sweet Home," and the audience on that opening night heard for the first time a song that was to be one of the most popular in the world's history. In 1892 I heard Patti sing it.

Payne came back to the United States in 1832 and became fascinated by the Cherokee Indians; he went to live with them in the hut of their chief. He became their champion against the Government.

In 1842 President Tyler made him consul at Tunis in Africa. He came back in four years, but in 1851 he was reappointed and died in Tunis in 1852.

Tomorrow—Yom Kippur.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The National Gallery

J. WILL TAYLOR, Representative from Tennessee. An old line Republican, he knows the pristine procedures of old-timers and uses them effectively. National committeeman for his State, he confines his activity to looking on and voting when occasion arises. Educated among other places at the American Temperance University, Harriman, Tenn., he started the practice of law at Lafollette, Tenn., in 1903 and subsequently became postmaster and mayor for two terms of that proud hamlet. Elected to the Sixty-sixth and all succeeding Congresses, he is a member of the Junior O. U. A., Amra Grotto, of the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Straw Hats Fed Goats in Roanoke As Season Ends

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Roanoke celebrated the close of the straw hat season by collecting more than 3,000 sun-tanned "lids" into one pile and then turned a herd of 20 goats loose on it.

Preceding the goat banquet, which was held with some formality and much amusement for children, there was a goat parade through the downtown business streets. The hats were collected by offering free theater tickets to all persons turning in straws.

Some of the goats were reported not feeling so well.

Dionne Quintuplets' Temperatures Normal

Callender, Ontario, Sept. 17 (AP).—The temperatures of the Dionne quintuplets had returned to normal today and three of the famous girls showed weight increases. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, said he was satisfied with their progress despite a weight loss by two of them.

"They are still suffering from intestinal toxemia," said Dr. Dafoe, "but their condition is much improved."

Cuban Political Groups Fight.

Santa Clara, Cuba, Sept. 17 (AP). One person was killed and 14 injured in a gun battle between rival political factions in the nearby Village of Cruces last night.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Shipwreck Answers We'd All Like to Hear.

Q—Captain, what time was the fire discovered?

A—About midnight.

Q—What did you do?

A—I immediately sounded the fire alarm.

Q—Without first accurately determining the extent of the fire?

A—Certainly. No harm could be done by arousing crew and passengers if the fire proved slight and a heavy loss of life might be averted if it proved serious.

Q—You realized, did you not, that if the fire proved trivial, after the general alarm, your crew would criticise you as scary?

A—Yes sir.

Q—You knew that the passengers would be pretty irritated if they were hauled out of bed unnecessarily?

A—Yes indeed.

Q—You realized that the shore office would hear about a general alarm in the case of a trivial fire and probably be annoyed?

A—Yes sir.

Q—Then why did you do it?

A—With a possibilty of human life being lost, I didn't care what anybody thought.

(Here a brief recess was taken while veteran newspaper reporters collapsed on the floor.)

Q—Now, then, when you first heard of a fire on your ship, how long before you sent out an S O S?

A—Immediately.

Q—Before you were certain whether the fire was of major proportions or not?

A—Absolutely.

Q—Were you positive that an S O S was necessary at that time?

A—No, but my point, sir, is that I was not sure an S O S was unnecessary at that time!

Q—Don't you know that an S O S is supposed to be sent only when disaster threatens a ship?

A—Yes. And furthermore, I believe, as a seaman and as an adult human being of normal intelligence, that any fire on a ship crowded with passengers threatens the ship, especially in a storm at sea at night.

Q—You realized, did you not, that an S O S would divert many ships from their courses, throwing them off their schedules, causing great inconvenience and bringing severe criticism on your head in the event you were able to put out the fire before they arrived?

A—Of course. But what of it? I hold that skippers and line operators should be pleased that vessels responding to S O S calls had found a disaster had been averted instead of being peeved that they had responded and found nobody dead.

Q—Don't you know that the ship operators have little patience with skippers who send out S O S calls except as a last resort?

A—Sure I know it.

Q—Then why did you send this call?

A—Who cares what ship operators sitting in swivel chairs think! I believe in taking no chances with a fire at sea!

(The hearing had to be adjourned at this point, as practically everybody at the hearing had fainted.)

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

"Reading and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic...and plenty of

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk

This Fall, they're entering a new grade. A new world of knowledge will parade before their eyes and ears. How much of it will "stick" —permanently?

The answer depends partly on you. For you must send them off to school each morning bubbling with energy and vitality. Little minds are keener when little bodies are well-nourished and healthy.

One of the greatest health-building foods a child can have is Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk. It helps restore the energy used up in play. It provides calcium for sturdy bones and sound teeth, and vitamins to regulate general health.

Make Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase milk your regular health-treatment for the coming cold seasons . . . a buffer against colds and other winter ailments. It is wonderfully pure . . . proved through 34 years of dairy experience. Serve this delicious milk on your table three times a day.

To order, telephone DEcatur 1011

CHESTNUT FARMS
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Capital Girl Will Be Bride Of Mr. Stone

Miss Mary Whelchel Weds at Noon Tomorrow.

Romance Started With View of Portrait in Warsaw.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

A romance that started at the viewing of a portrait will culminate in the marriage of Miss Mary Garland Whelchel, daughter of Mrs. Louise Longstreet Whelchel, to Mr. John Freeman Stone, United States Vice Consul to Warsaw, Poland, tomorrow at noon in St. Margaret's Church.

Over a year ago young Mr. Stone, who was stationed in Berlin, was a frequent visitor at the home of a fellow foreign service officer, Mr. John Heath Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan often spoke of her sister in this country and during one of the visits she brought out the photograph of the much-discussed young lady. It was then that Mr. Stone expressed a keen interest in meeting the sister.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Morgan returned to Washington for station and not long after Mr. Stone obtained leave and came here. He at once made plans to meet the original of the picture, and, as is almost unbelieveable in real life, a romance started and developed.

Wedding Date Set.

Upon the insistance of the young vice consul, whose leave was about to expire and did not wish to return to foreign shores without his "portrait lady," the engagement was announced and the wedding date set.

The wedding is of wide interest because of the ancestry and general family history of the young couple.

Mr. John H. Stone, father of the bridegroom-elect, who was a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard, is counsel for the American Oil Co. and makes his home in Wayne, Pa.

Miss Whelchel comes from a long line of military men, being the youngest grandchild of the old Confederate chieftain, Lieut. Gen. James Longstreet, often called Old Pete. Miss Whelchel also bears the name of Gen. John Garland, who was with Gen. Winfield Scott in the Mexican War. More recently she had two uncles serving in the World War, Col. James Longstreet, of the United States Cavalry, and Lieut. Col. Robert Lee Longstreet.

Brothers in Service.

Coming down to her own generation, she has all of her brothers in the services; one is a graduate of West Point and the two others are in the Navy.

Due to the scarcity of time, no invitations have been issued to the wedding. The ceremony will be performed at high noon by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. John Heath Morgan will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. Bernard Gufler, who is third secretary at the American Embassy in Warsaw, will serve as best man.

The young couple will sail on Thursday aboard the Majestic for Europe, where the bridegroom will again take up his duties in Poland.

Charming Bride of Last Saturday

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. THOMAS E. EDMONSTON, Jr., whose marriage took place last Saturday. Mrs. Edmonston was formerly Miss Dorothy Porter Marinelli, daughter of Mrs. Dante H. Marinelli and the late Mr. Marinelli.

OFFICIAL and RESIDENT

Society Notes

The newly appointed Brazilian Ambassador to the United States and Mme. Aranha have arrived in Washington and will be at the Mayflower until the embassy is put in readiness for occupancy. Their daughters, Miss Zazi Aranha and Miss Delminda Aranha, are with them.

Mr. Christian Diamanopoulo, Greek consul general to Alexandria, Egypt, spent the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower accompanied by Mrs. Diamanopoulo.

Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts has joined Mr. Roberts at their home here, after spending several weeks in York Harbor, Me. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Cornelia Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian Minister to London and Countess Szechenyi.

Senator Bachman Host at Luncheon.

Senator Nathan Bachman, of Tennessee, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Gov. Hill McAllister, of Tennessee, is in the city for a short stay and is at the Willard.

Mme. Henry Roso has returned to Washington from Atlantic City and is again occupying her apartment at the Mayflower.

Col. Paul Henderson had friends at luncheon yesterday in the Carlton Garden.

Burgins Arrive From California.

Lieut. Col. Henry T. Burgin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Burgin, are at the Shoreham for an extended stay. They have come from California, where Lieut. Col. Burgin was stationed at the Presidio and are in Washington for the duration of his duty in the office of the chief of the Coast Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Goodhart, of San Francisco, Calif., are passing some time at the Carlton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon McKay, of Cleveland, Ohio, are maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Paul Healy, of the Plaza, New York, is at the Shoreham for several days. She arrived a short time ago from Europe, where she passed the summer. Upon returning to New York from Washington, she will remain there until December, which month she expects to spend in Washington.

Mrs. B. M. Cressy Here From St. Petersburg.

Mrs. B. M. Cressy, of St. Petersburg, Fla, is a guest at the Dodge.

Lieut. E. S. Mulheron, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mulheron spent the week-end at the Carlton.

Mrs. David H. Ryan and her daughter, Miss Helene Ryan, of San Diego, Calif., are at the Shoreham for a few days. Miss Ryan will enter Trinity College, and later in the week Mrs. Ryan will return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lafount, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who are making their home in Washington this winter, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Hinckley, Daughter Visiting Washington.

Mrs. O. W. Hinckley and her daughter, Miss Ethelwynne Hinckley, have come from New York City and are at the Shoreham for a brief visit.

Mrs. Robert C. Dove entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the Carlton, among her guests were Lord Oswald Balfour, of London, and Mr. Jack Hammond, of New York City.

Mrs. M. Hill Hill has arrived in Washington from her home in Tarrytown, N. Y., and is at the Carlton.

Maj. George L. Berry has returned to the Willard from his home at Pressmen's Home, Tenn.

Mr. John S. Littell, of the State Department, has come to Washington and has Mrs. Littell and their family with him at the Willard.

Braun's Visiting Here for a Week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Braun, of Pittsburgh, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Braun, are in Washington to spend a week. They are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Braun are frequent visitors to the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dreyer, of London, England, are spending several days at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edmunds, of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests at the Dodge for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, jr., and their family, who came to Washington last week to spend the winter here, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will be in residence during the coming months.

Lieut. John G. Johns, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johns were week-end guests at the Dodge.

First Secretary of the American Legation in Paris, Williamson S. Howell, jr., and Mrs. Howell have arrived for the races and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, at The Beeches.

Wed in Commander's Home

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BITTER, whose marriage took place on Sunday at the home of Commander and Mrs. Festus Foster, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mrs. Bitter was formerly Mrs. Dorothy Michelson Dick, of Chicago.

Bonnie Sosoman Weds Capt. Quinn

Mrs. James Sosoman, of Peoria, Ill., and Washington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bonnie Sosoman, to Capt. Orlo H. Quinn, United States Air Corps, son of Mrs. Flora Jane Quinn, of Greeley, Colo. The wedding took place Saturday at Rockville, Md., the Rev. Floyd Black officiating.

After the ceremony there was a dinner at the Congressional Country Club for the wedding party, family and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Mary A. Beadle was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Michael Ahern served as best man. Capt. Quinn and his bride left for a short wedding trip, and after September 28 they will be at home at Langley Field, Va. Capt. Quinn is an instructor at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va.

Envoy From Chile Entertains Today

Will Be Host to Embassy Staff at Luncheon.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will entertain the members of the embassy staff and a few close friends at luncheon today in celebration of the national day of Chile. The celebration will be unofficial and informal because of the mourning of the ambassador and his family for the late Senora de Trucco.

This evening the bachelors of the embassy staff have invited a few guests informally for a celebration in the apartments in the Chancery.

Style Show Hooks Up With N. Y. Broadcast

Joining in a Nation-wide demonstration, staged by more than 60 stores from coast to coast, the Hecht Co. will hold a style show of Carolyn fashions at 2:30 o'clock today, accompanying a National hook-up over WJSV. A promenade of Hecht Co. models will display the Carolyn models, while a noted fashion commentator will describe them from New York.

It is estimated more than 600 models will be used in the display of these garments throughout the Nation.

Younger Set Gathers for Supper, Dance

Miss Speir Entertains in Honor of Miss Clagett.

More than 50 members of Washington's ever active younger set were the guests of Miss Margaret Speir, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Speir, at the delightful buffet supper and dance she gave last evening in honor of Miss Silvine Marbury Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett, of Weston, near Upper Marlboro, Md., who will make her bow to Baltimore society at the first Bachelors' cotillion in December.

Last evening the hospitable home of the Speirs on Flower avenue was a veritable indoor garden. The drawing, music and dining rooms had been thrown into one, and their mauve and blue walls provided an effective background for the artistic arrangement of the cut flowers which had come from the Speir garden.

At a little before 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive and shortly afterward were gathered in groups, chatting merrily over their supper. After that and until quite early in the morning they danced.

The guests included a group of the younger set from Marlboro, Miss Mildred Berry, Miss Mary Gaddis, Miss Polly Boyden, Miss Mary McCrae Boyden, Miss Radcliffe, Miss Eloise Sasscer, Miss Dee Bucheister, Mr. Charles Berry, Mr. A. J. Benjamin, Mr. Marr Gaddis, Mr. Pete Clagett, Mr. Hal Clagett, Mr. Ted Weems, Mr. Cary Euwer, Mr. Edmund Shrewsbury, Mr. James Bucheister, Mr. Thomas Boroughs, Mr. Reginald Boroughs, the Messrs. Sasscer, Mr. William Bowie and Mr. Forest Bowie.

Among the younger Washingtonians who attended the party were Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Miss Mildred English, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Betty Cremen, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Julia Koester, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Janie Belle Sholes, Miss Agnes Sholes, Miss Aileen Hood. Miss Frances Simpson, Miss Betsy Simpson, Miss Betty Barnard, Mr. Gerard Guilfoyle, Mr. Charles Koester, Mr. Roy Rinker, Mr. Alvin Corbin, Mr. Charles McDaniels, Mr. Lowell Bradford, Mr. Jack Nichols, Mr. Delk Simpson, Lieut. Parker Reeve, Mr. Charles Beale, Mr. Brice Duckett, Mr. Eugene Radcliffe, Mr. Jack Perry and Mr. Marshall Guthrie.

Mrs. Elliott, Jr., Will Be Bride

Engagement Is Announced to Col. Henderson, of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Packard, of Berwyn, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Elliott, jr., to Col. George Henderson, member of the Allegany County Bar and former Mayor of Cumberland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Col. Henderson was nominated on the Republican State ticket for Attorney General of Maryland, without opposition.

Mrs. Elliott is the widow of Lieut. Comdr. Richard M. Elliott, jr., U. S. Navy, killed in action during the World War. She received her education in private schools and abroad and for several years was engaged in civilian relief work in France. Until recently she was superintendent of nurses at Bryn Mawr Hospital. She is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital Training School.

Col. Henderson, a graduate of Princeton, is a son of the late Judge Robert R. Henderson, of the Fourth Maryland Judicial Circuit. He resides with his mother, Mrs. Louise P. Henderson. He served in the United States Army during the Mexican border mobilization in 1916 and with the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division in France in the World War.

Mrs. T. A. Wadden Returns to Capital

Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden has returned to her Washington home with her three children, Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, Edwina Pou Wadden and Thomas Wadden, jr., after an absence of two months.

They spent some time in Canada, later going from there to Smithfield, N. C., to be with Mrs. Wadden's mother, Mrs. Edward Pou, widow of the late Representative Pou, who was dean of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadden will be joined by Mrs. Pou later in the season for the holidays, after which she will go to Wardman Park to be for the remainder of the winter.

THE TAVERN CLUB
HANDLEBAR MUSTACHERS—ATTENTION!
To get the right blends in the ends come, compare your lip adornment with the choice 1880 exhibits that decorate the
TAVERN CLUB
A dance setting that puts fun into anyone's evening, and the WILLARD drink mixer puts the right spirit into things . . .
The WILLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Del Mar Entertain Tomorrow

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal and the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar tomorrow at their home on Belmont road.

Later they will take their guests to the first of the polo matches to be played between the United States Army polo team and the Mexican Army polo team, in Potomac Park.

Newport Gets Noted Visitors For Cup Races

Many U. S. Officials, From President Down, See Contest.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Newport well deserved its title of capital of vacationland over the week-end for the homes of the colonists were crowded with guests for the International yacht races, among them celebrities from abroad and members of the British and American governmental departments. On board the yachts in the harbor, the United States destroyers and cruisers and the H. M. S. Dragon entertainment and visiting was the order of the day.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, cousin of the President, was on board the U. S. S. Minneapolis with Capt. Wake-Walker, his wife and daughters, Admiral Ellis, Rear Admirals Edward C. Kalbfus, William S. Pye and Walter B. Vernou of the War College, Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan of Newport, Gov. Theodore Francis Green and other ranking officers on this station as his guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt arrived during the early morning to join his father, the President, on the Nourmahal, where other members of the party included Judge Frederic C. Kernochan, William Rhinelander Stewart, Kermit Roosevelt, George St. George and Lytle Hull.

Commodore Morgan on Hand.

Commodore Junius Morgan, of the New York Yacht Club, is here on the Corsair with Mrs. Morgan and a large party. H. Edward Manville had Lord Decies and his daughter, Miss Moya Beresford, among his guests on the HiEsmaro. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt entertained on the Alva, and Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt on the Vara. Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith had Lady Leon, of England, as their guest on board the Vita. Mr. and Mrs. G. Unger Vetlesen, of Oslo, Norway, arrived on their yacht Vema III, while the Awenshe and Freedom, Canadian yachts, were in the harbor.

In sharp contrast to the trim, slickly painted and polished yachts, a weather beaten schooner, her two masts and rigging showing the marks of battle with many storms, pilot boat Liberty of Gloucester fought her way out to the starting line with a celebrated crew aboard. Capts. Clayton Morrisey, Nathan McLeod and Edward Proctor, the latter president of the Master Marines Association, of Gloucester, with the owners, Roscoe Proyor and E. W. Higgins, were aboard.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt had 'Sir Bede Clifford, Governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford as their guests at Bealieu, while Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are joining their house party and will be with them for the races.

Joseph Longs Entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Long are entertaining at The Rocks, where Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd are guests. Mrs. Henry Walters gave a dinner for 80 at Sherwood prior to a dance for 500 given by Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor at Beechwood. Other dinner hostesses included Mrs. James Clement Dunn at The Ledges. Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips and their daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips, were among the guests of Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen at Wakehurst, while Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Bryce had a dinner at Oakwood.

A set of plates, picturing all the successful America's Cup defenders, was presented to Capt. and Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt at a testimonial dinner given by the City of Newport, while replicas of the America's Cup were presented to Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice.

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2 ring cover of extra-heavy composition board. Takes 8x10½ paper 10c
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Self-filling. Attractively finished in variety of colors. Large and small sizes. 14 kt. Gold Pen; Iridium pointed 1.25
Brief Cases
Expansion 2 compartment case in extra strong imitation leather. Heavy leather straps & brass lock 1.25
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Wade Ellises Returning to Capital Home

Due to Arrive in New York Tomorrow Aboard the Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, who have been abroad for several weeks, will arrive in New York tomorrow aboard the Majestic.

While in England Mr. and Mrs. Ellis visited at Ripon, a quaint old town in York, where Mr. Ellis spoke before the Men's Club. From Ripon in England, in 1725, came Col. Blackburn to this country. He settled in Virginia on the banks of the Potomac below Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, who became his close friend. His estate, Rippon Lodge, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, and it is at this charming old home that they spend a great part of their time.

Their home on Massachusetts avenue is headquarters, but in the spring, fall and summer (if they are not in Europe) Mr. and Mrs. Ellis can always be found at Rippon Lodge. There they entertain their friends almost every Sunday afternoon in the beautiful gardens and there is always an invitation to "drop in" at any time.

In Ripon, England, there is still a horn-blower who blows a curfew every night at 9 o'clock, a custom which has been carried on for a thousand years, and the present horn-blower, or town-crier, is a Mr. Blackburn, a descendant of the Col. Blackburn who came to this country so many years ago.

He still wears the knee breeches, long-tailed coat and tricorn hat of bygone days, and carries a huge curved bone horn banded with silver, which is the signal for "early to bed" for the citizens of Ripon.

British Red Cross Secretary Feted

Lieut. Gen. Fawcus Is Guest at Luncheon.

The surgeon general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Lieut. Gen. Sir Harold Fawcus, K. C. B., M. G., D. S. O. Gen. Fawcus is the secretary general of the British Red Cross Society and is on his way to Japan as head of the British delegation to the International Red Cross Conference to be held in Tokyo.

Gen. Fawcus will leave Washington this afternoon for Chicago, where he will spend a day at the Century of Progress Exposition. From there he will go to Vancouver to sail for Japan.

On Sunday evening Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, entertained at dinner in honor of Gen. Fawcus, and on Saturday evening Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, gave a dinner in his honor at the Sulgrave Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Marsh Entertain at Dinner

Maj. Raymond Marsh, U. S. A., and Mrs. Marsh, gave a dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Maj. Cecil G. Young, U. S. A., and Mrs. Young, who have been stationed at Nansemond, Va., and are leaving today for Panama.

The guests also included Maj. Harold C. Fellows, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fellows; Capt. Fred A. McMahon, U. S. A., and Mrs. McMahon; Mrs. Blyka Hickson, Mrs. Helen Neville, Mr. A. G. Cook and Mr. Lawton Miller.

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Dinner, $1.75, and a la carte
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SAVOY-PLAZA

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Your visit to New York will still be more enjoyable when you stop at this renowned hotel. Here your rooms will be extra large, as well as elegantly appointed, your bed supremely comfortable, your sheets and towels of pure linen • At our very door are spread the broad garden acres of Central Park, now glorious in the red and gold of Fall. Should your appetite lag, our cuisine offers temptation irresistible • You'll be handy to the subway and the finest shops, close to Radio City and the theatres, only fifteen minutes from Wall Street • New York offers a thousand attractions to meet every mood and make every minute enjoyable • Come to New York and, while you're here, make the Savoy-Plaza your home
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Tricky System Of 'Trying On' Lips Devised

Colored Cellophane Helps Customers Get Proper Lipstick Shades.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A NEW, novel, and amusing way of literally "trying on" new lips has been devised by a cosmetic concern which sponsors a certain very colorful and indelible rouge.

Yesterday a group of customers were experimenting as they stood around the toilet goods counter of an F street store. Each one would place over her mouth a square piece of cellophane on which is printed a perfect pair of lips. If these lips seemed to be the right shade, the customer would ask to see the corresponding lipstick.

It's loads of fun. These coy and kissable lips make real ones look a little less shapely in contrast. But at least by trying them on one can learn a bit about giving one's own lips more beautiful lines, and making fewer color errors.

So many women choose a lipstick because its particular shade appeals to them. Others because such and such a color is recommended by a friend. Without making a true test, as they are able to do by this new method, they really can't tell which lipstick is the right one.

Drop by there today, tomorrow, or the next day and try on the six lovely shades. The trial is really an eye opener when it comes to color testing.

Boots Take a Tumble.

A Connecticut avenue shop is having a remarkable sale. It seems that an English manufacturer was overstocked with ladies' riding boots and forced to sell out as quickly as possible, regardless of loss. Some of the boots he sent to the local shop where he knew equestriennes sought their riding regalia. As a result, here are boots normally priced at $55.60 turned at $21.50.

* * * *

Powder Puffs on Sale.

A scrupulous woman can not be too careful about her powder puff. She knows that whether her powder is applied evenly and her rouge blended well depends largely on the quality of this toilet accessory.

Velour puffs, 3-inch size, on sale now in a downtown store at 6 cents each, may be especially recommended.

Knitters' Temptation.

How can any budget stand the strain if the stores continue to add new and attractive conveniences to their stock? The latest arrival in temptations appeals to the woman who knits and sews. It's a glazed chintz bag attached to a collapsible metal frame. When the knitter sits back in her easy chair to work with her needles, she stands the bag up on the floor beside her. If she's going to a sewing bee she folds it up and carries it with her. It's not quite as light as a feather, but it hardly tips the scales. The present price is 79 cents.

Facial Liquid Diet.

Liquid diets seem in favor now, even for the complexion. A local shop is featuring a liquid lubricating cream, plus a liquid cleanser, plus a stimulating lotion, all for 59 cents.

At night the face should be cleansed with the penetrating liquid. Then the soothing, softening cream should be applied. In the morning another cleansing and then a daub of the stimulator which revivifies the skin and tightens it so when the makeup is put on it doesn't seep into wide open pores, enlarge them and form blackheads.

Process of Simplification.

The manager of a local beauty salon spends his working hours beautifying his clients and his leisure hours concocting ways and means of offering them every conceivable convenience. His newest scheme is one which he said sprang from the very loins of necessity.

Time after time a customer will say, "Monsieur, I bought a lovely lipstick from you two months ago. May I have another like it?" It's hard for the customer and the clerks to remember the details of size, shade and price of small purchases. Each customer will have a card in the file case, and that card will be marked with the kind and the price of powder, rouge, or lipstick that she purchased. One side of the card will be filled with the daytime list, the other devoted to evening cosmetics. The clerk will look up this data, procure the lipstick and that will be that.

Unobtrusive Panties.

Dainty dance sets of shimmering satin trimmed in soft lace are specially priced at $1.19. They consist of two pieces, panties and brassiere.

The panties fit closely and smoothly so neat a sign of a wrinkle shows beneath the most clinging gown. The brassiere is form-fitting and comfortable.

Bath Crystals.

A large box containing 12 small cellophane packages of bath crystals is applauded as a useful and attractive guest remembrance. The crystals come in a variety of pastel tints and in sweet lingering fragrances.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, including stamped, addressed envelope.

Capital Kitchen

By Susan Mills.

FOUND: A practical handbook for the cook that sums up dietary plans and cost of living; a text that shows her how to squeeze the food budget until it yells; a reference on principles of nutrition, with plans, charts, outlines and plenty of interesting reading matter. It is "Your Meals and Your Money," by Gove Hambidge (Whittlesey House, $1.50), and is just off the press.

To most housewives calories are indefinable substances demanded in the diet, vitamins are things with alphabetical suffixes, minerals are whatever aren't animal or vegetable, and so on. A treatise on the elements essential to health is usually a doleful thing, devoid of imaginative interest and appeal. Not so with this book. The author has a knack with words that makes his work entertaining as well as informative.

The Author Explains.

To sum it up in the author's words—here is the situation: "The nutritionist tells me I ought to drink so much milk and eat so many oranges. But if I can't afford that much milk or many oranges, what am I going to do about it? What we really want to know is what foods shall we buy to squeeze the greatest possible nutritive value out of a given amount of money each week?"

So Dr. Steibling and Dr. Stanley, of the United States Department of Agriculture, searched through files and authorities, set up standards, worked out systems by which the American housekeeper can, by intelligent planning, feed her family cheaply and keep it healthy. The author, with plain English, has bridged the gap between scientific statement and popular comprehension.

Take Your Plan.

Four diets or "plans" are defined, then outlined in connection with costs, qualities, nourishment, thrift, then, lastly and conclusively, national well-being. These plans are defined this way: First, "restricted diet for emergency use," or, "a sort of dietary last ditch." Second, "adequate diet at minimum cost," including foods of better quality. Third, "adequate diet at moderate cost," intended to achieve better than average nutrition. Plan 4 "is not intended to be a gourmet's dream; it would take a larger budget than this to supply truffles, pates, and fine wines." But this last plan gratifies personal tastes without extravagance.

An idea of plan costs—For the average active man—Plan 4 would cost $185 a year; $3.56 a week, $0.508 a day. And the book tells you just how to do it.

Vinegar's Uses Turn Out Many

THESE excellent collections of related household hints came from Miss Kay Smith, 1223 Vermont avenue. Because they really belong together, and because they are all so useful, we print them as a single column. Thanks to Miss Smith.

Here is your opportunity to be as useful. Every Tuesday and Saturday, Household Hints from housewives will be published on these pages. Here is your chance to help make the news. Address all contributions to Susan Mills, The Washington Post. Let them be in the office before Monday of next week.

Uses of Vinegar.

A cloth dipped in hot vinegar will remove paint from glass.

Blueberry pie stains can be removed from the teeth by rubbing teeth with a little vinegar on a paper napkin or tissue.

One teaspoon of vinegar added to the fat in which doughnuts are fried will prevent dough from absorbing the fat.

A tablespoon of vinegar poured in glue that has became hardened in the bottle, will soften it.

When cooking cabbage, place a small pan with vinegar and pepper on the stove where it will simmer while the cabbage is cooking. This will elliminate the unpleasant odor of cabbage.

Dampen a piece of waxed paper with vinegar and wrap it around cheese. This keeps cheese moist and prevents it from moulding.

Vinegar will remove the smell of fish from your hands and cooking utensils.

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled, helps keep it firm and white.

A teaspoon of vinegar put into the water when poaching eggs will keep them from breaking.

When cooking fowl of any kind, add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water in which it is cooked and the fowl will become tender in about half the usual time.

Child Chats

By Alice Fox Pitts.

THE little girl who has neither skill nor the patience to sew dainty dolls' clothes will enjoy dressing clothes-pin dolls.

New clothes pins are best because they are whiter, and drawing in eyes, nose and mouth in ink, or painting them with water colors, is part of the fun.

Odd bits of silk and cotton or crepette paper are the material for dresses. Needle and thread are not necessary. A piece of string tied around the neck, another at the waist to blouse it out, completes the frock—an entirely satisfactory frock even though it is not in accord with the latest edicts of fashion. Dozens of dolls can be dressed, each in a different color. Hats provide endless opportunity for exercising ingenuity. A piece of cardboard, cut to fit, makes the brim; tiny feathers or bows or spangles adorn the crown.

Try clothes-pin dolls for entertainment the next time there's a rainy afternoon and the children wail, "What can we do now?"

(Thursday: The evening bath.)

Mrs. Pitts' advice on problems of child training is available to Post readers. Address Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post.

Stuffed Pepper Dinner Fits Well in Fall Menu

Tomatoes and Onions Put Pungency in Dish for Cool Day.

THERE is no set rule about the stuffing for vegetables. Usually from a third to a half of the filling is starchy—bread crumbs, rice, mashed potatoes, or spaghetti or macaroni.. Fresh cooked corn, cut from the cob or canned corn when the fresh corn is out of season, is also one of the good things to add to the mixture. The combination of flavors should be pungent and appetizing, so onion is likely to be one of the ingredients and tomato another.

When you have a few snap beans or baked beans, peas, ground ham or beef, or some other leftover that reheats well, plan a stuffed pepper dinner. Mix the leftovers—and chopped onion for seasoning, cooked in a little butter or other fat—with enough bread crumbs or other starchy material. Then fill the pepper shells which have been parboiled first. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top of the peppers and arrange in a baking dish so they will stand up. Pour a little hot water in the bottom of the dish and bake for about half an hour. In stuffed peppers you have a one-dish meal that needs very little else to complete it, and one that will prove an interesting change from the usual menus.

The peppers in the illustration were stuffed with rice and tomato seasoned with onion and were served as a vegetable with a meat. Cold cuts of veal, lamb or pork are excellent accompanied by stuffed peppers. Or if you prefer, add the meat to the stuffing according to this recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics:

Stuffed Peppers With Meat.

6 green peppers
2 cups flaky rice or bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
2 cups ground, cooked meat
1 small onion, chopped fine
½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
¼ to ½ cup chili sauce, catsup or meat gravy

Cook Has Wide Latitude in Selecting Foods for Fillings.

1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cut off the stem ends of the peppers, remove the seeds, boil the pepper shells for 5 minutes in lightly salted water and drain. Stuff the peppers with a mixture made from the other ingredients, cover with the buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the peppers are tender and the crumbs are brown.

Pineapple Ice-Box Pie.

A delicious pie made in the refrigerator, goes like this: First melt ¼ pound marshmallows (about 15) in ½ cup hot pineapple juice (in top of double boiler, over hot water). Stir into this two teaspoons unflavored gelatin that has first been soaked in 4 tablespoons cold water.

Remove from fire, add 1½ cups cubed canned (or cooked, fresh) pineapple and mix thoroughly. Then let this stand till cold, but not set. Next, fold in 1½ cups crushed vanilla wafers and 1 cup cream (whipped). Then turn this mixture into a 9-inch pie plate (first lined on bottom and sides with whole and halved vanilla wafers). Chill in refrigerator about three hours.

Keep Well How to

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.

Gall Bladder Disease.

FROM the time man fell heir to intestinal infections gall bladder disease has been known and has been a subject of great interest.

The function of the gall bladder is not entirely clear. Tens of thousands of persons have had this organ removed and live comfortably without it. It may act, as some believe, as a sort of reservoir, relieving the tensions from the bile ducts when the intestine into which bile flows is filled.

In structure the gall bladder is a thin muscular organ with a mucous lining. It is easily infected by bacteria from the intestine or from the blood. When the infection ascends from the intestine the mucous lining is first attacked. If the infection comes through the blood, as in typhoid fever, the deeper layers are first involved.

The symptoms of gall bladder disease vary from discomfort and a full feeling after eating to pain that may be felt through the right shoulder. The pain of gallstones is ofttimes exceedingly severe. Sir Walter Scott, during the period of his greatest literary activities, suffered from recurring attacks of gall bladder pain. On one occasion he wrote, "On the fifth I had a most violent attack which broke up a small party at my house and sent me to bed, roaring like a bull calf."

Until recently no method had been devised of visualizing the gall bladder by means of the X-ray. A dye is now available that can be injected into the patient's vein or taken by mouth. This dye impregnates the tissues of the gall bladder so that they will cast a shadow on a photographic plate.

For more than a century intermittent colic, chills, fever, and jaundice, sometimes associated with loss of weight, have been recognized as symptoms of gall bladder disease. The infection is frequently acute and may subside within a few days. Occasionally the duct leading into the intestine is obstructed. Intermittent stoppage of the duct means that sooner or later the wall of the gall badder becomes chronically infected with slow but progressive thickening. On the recognition of even slight infections of the gall bladder proper attention to diet, to regulation of the bowels, and to foci of infection may prevent subsequent attacks, with the avoidance of chronic gall bladder disease.

Recourse to surgery may be required if the wall of the gall bladder is chronically infected and if the organ itself is spreading infection. Modern methods of surgical treatment favor removal rather than drainage.

How to prevent gall bladder disease is an important question. Infections play a role in disease of practically all organs, and the gall bladder is no exception. Gallstones on examination are found to consist largely of a substance known as cholesterol. This is a normal constituency of many foods, and, as a preventive measure, many authorities advocate that when an individual reaches middle age, or shows symptoms of gall bladder disease, cholesterol - containing substances should be omitted from the diet or greatly reduced in amount. Such foods are egg yolk, liver, brain, cream and animal fat. The maintenance of the normal acid (hydrochloric acid) in the stomach is probably of importance.

While gall bladder disease may occur at any time of life, the highest incidence is after the age of 40. Overweight, too much food, and too rich food, all play a part. The one who lives a life of physical inactivity and overloads the digestive tract is a possible victim of liver and gall bladder diseases. Golf and half days spent in moderate exercise in the open have cheated many a surgeon out of a fine museum specimen.

Hammer-Toe.

F. writes: 1. I have been told that a minor operation involving the tendon is necessary to relieve hammer-toe. Is this the only means of getting relief?

2. How much inconvenience does the operation cause?

Reply.

1. Yes.

2. After a few days you should be able to walk.

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Fashion Takes to Bimetallism Using Both Gold and Silver

Bright Metal Cloth Trimmings Gleam All Over Fall Dresses, in the Form of Collars, Revers, Jabots, Plastrons and Vestees.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Fashion is certainly an advocate of bimetallism. It's true she prefers gold a bit more than silver, but she's finding a great deal of use for both of them this season—more use than for a long, long time.

Bright trimmings are an important part of fall costumes, especially of dark ones. And metal is one of the most important of all.

In Many Patterns.

It's used in allover metal lame cloths, in woven or printed motifs of tiny pin dots, squares and triangles, and in tinsel threads run in close-spaced stripes through various fabrics.

It brightens up taffeta. It adds its gleam to the shine of satin. It puts sparkle into dull crepes.

And however or wherever it is used, it gives a costume an air of gayety which is welcome.

Sometimes there's just a touch of it in a small collar. Sometimes there's a great deal of it, in a plastron which covers the whole front of the dress or in a generous rever, such as in the dress sketched. And it's used in in-between amounts to decorate sleeves, to make yokes and scarfs and vestees.

Stripes and plaids are another very bright and cheerful trimming. They have a smart, soft gleam when used on velvet in multicolors. Taffeta is another favorite fabric for them. Taffeta in almost any guise, plain, striped, plaided or metal shot, has risen to great fashion heights as trimming this fall.

These stripes and plaids, being bolder, are generally applied in smaller quantities than the more delicate metals. Scarfs are one of the best ways to use them for trimming.

Plain Colors, Too.

Then there are plain colored trimmings, too, which give a dress a particularly dainty look. And interesting weaves are used for these.

Plain satin is one of them, used in trimming contrast on dresses of dull-surfaced materials. But crinkled satin is used as much.

Crisp trimmings on soft fabrics are another good fashion. And in this group you'll find pain stiff taffeta and bengaline, both of them old-fashioned fabrics which are modern fashion now.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Dresses of the types described are available in Washington in all the better dress shops and department stores.

Neat Coiffures, But Chic Ones, Workers' Need

They're a Possibility and Not a Myth, Says Emile, Junior.

Many a woman has recaptured her youth by means of a new coiffure. The following is the second in a series of five interviews with local hair specialists who discuss hair arrangement and care.

By Frances Mangum.

THE woman who works may sacrifice bridge and golf on the altar of industry, but not grooming.

Today as never before she is on a field of competition where she must wield her weapons—her wit, personality and appearance.

She must be painstaking in her efforts to be trim and neat. Her first step in this direction should take her to a hairdresser who can show her a becoming way to arrange her hair—a way that is chic, but at the same time sensible.

Emile Jr., who caters particularly to business women in his shop at 512 Twelfth street, believes most working women in the world think it impossible to have a new and smart coiffures which are easy to keep that way.

It's a Possibility.

"Why, it's perfectly possible," he said yesterday. "Hairdresers have had to meet this demand. They have had to create up-to-date coiffures for women who haven't the time to fuss with their hair, but who wish to look as chic as women of leisure."

"This season," he continued, "several styles may be suggested. The hair may be worn with a natural neckline and soft curls above, swirled slightly or extremely according to the patron's contour. I never advise an extreme swirl if wearer is not the type to devote time and care to her hair. Although," he added, "a swirl always gives an air of indefinable modishness."

As for that baneful neckline problem, Emile Junior has a ready solution.

"If the patron does not have a naturally good neckline, or if her neck is very long, I suggest a very short curl in the back, or many of them cropped short."

This much being settled, the young hairdresser launched into a word picture of the front view of a simple, smart coiffure.

Accent Good Features.

"A woman with a fine forehead may accentuate by waving her hair back and up, letting the wave begin two or three inches from the hairline. By this means she is making the most of the intelligent and expressive look which high foreheads always give. If, however, the forehead is too high, a light fringe, the 'frange a la Parisienne,' with the ends twining upward give a youthful and, as the ladies say, an enchanting effect."

Then, of course, there were the new hats to be considered in the light of a becoming headress. Emile Junior was ready with an answer.

"Sometimes when the hat is trying, the hair is to blame. I have found that cutting a lock on the large side of the coiffure and curling this into a roll never fails to flatter."

Read in tomorrow's Post what Miss Clara Murray, of the Ogilvie Sisters' Salon, has to say about the care of the hair.

What Today Means

"Virgo."

IF SEPTEMBER 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

You may be requested on this date to undertake an important piece of work or to deliver a message. It will prove advisable to follow instructions carefully. Inattention could cause a good deal of trouble and may be hard to explain. Business transactions might become complicated if dilly-dallying is indulged in.

There should be plenty of money made on this date and you can have your share of it, if you keep your eyes and ears open and go after it vigorously. You may hear some very important news, which may affect others, more than it will yourself.

It sometimes pays to assert yourself and refuse to have your own judgment overridden. If you have accepted an invitation to go somewhere, or do something and find you may not be able to go, it probably will prevent ill will if you let your expectant host or hostess know you can not come.

If a woman and September 18 is your natal day, you possibly have too trusting a disposition, which may make you too ready to pour out your soul to people unworthy of your confidence. You may find it does not always pay to tell comparative strangers all you know.

There is a strong possibility that you may do very well financially and be relieved from the stress and strain the lack of money often imposes. You should do well in work of an artistic nature such as music, painting, interior decorating or writing. If you marry the right man, he should make your life very happy. Your personality should assure many friends and popularity.

The child born on September 18, as a rule, when it grows up, is gifted with versatility, an excellent mentality and physical fitness.

If a man and September 18 is your birth anniversary, if you rely more on your own judgment as to your ability and do not seeks praise from others, or commendation for what you do, you may make far greater strides toward success. Your capability, if you apply yourself to your work, must meet with the recognition it should receive. A wife should not only prove a great joy but also a great help.

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HUNDRED GRAND

By Erle Stanley Gardner

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"THE boys," Loretto said, "don't like it."

Cordell whirled on him. His voice was high pitched with incipient hysteria.

"For God's sake," he half screamed, "shut up! What the hell do I care about what the boys like and what they don't like? They're in it now, and they're going to see it through. . . . Ring up Manley and tell him to pilot the mouthpiece out here, but to be damned certain that mouthpiece doesn't have any one with him and doesn't know where he's coming. Tell Manley to tape the guy's eyes shut."

"That's going to make him suspicious as hell," Loretto said.

"What the hell do I care how suspicious he is?" Cordell countered. "He's either right or he's wrong. If he's right, that's one thing. If he's wrong, he's never going to leave here until we get the hundred grand."

"And then?" Loretto asked.

"And then," Cordell said grimly, "he isn't going to talk."

"You going to let him know you're in on the snatch?"

"Of course not, you damn fool. I'm going to find out what he wants."

Argument Rages.

"Then why tape his eyes shut? The minute you tell Manley to do that it's going to let the cat out of the bag. Lanlic isn't anybody's damn fool. If he's got to go and see you some place where he's got to have his eyes taped shut, he'll know it's because there's something in the place you don't want found out. With everybody in the State talking about that snatching, he's going to know what it is."

Cordell paced up and down the room for a few moments in meditative silence. Then he nodded his head irritably.

"All right," he said, "you win. Tell Manley to bring him out here. Tell Manley to try and draw Lanlic out and find out if he's suspicious. If he thinks Lanlic is suspicious, have Manley keep his right hand in his coat pocket when he comes in with Lanlic. And tell Manley to have something in the right-hand coat pocket that's worth hanging on to. And if that guy is coming out here, I've got to go and get shaved and put on some clean linen."

Cordell Showed Fear.

Cordell strode impatiently from the room. Loretto, reaching for the telephone, called after him, "You're going to live to see the day you regret this snatch business."

Cordell whirled in the doorway. His face twisted with emotion. "You damn fool," he screamed, "I hate it now! I wish to God I was out of it! It's one game you can't beat."

It was the first concession of weakness Cordell had ever made, the first time the leader had ever shown doubt of himself. Slowly, One-Thumb Loretto set down the telephone. The two men stared at each other. Cordell knew what those half-hysterical words which had been wrung from his lips meant. He was no longer Jimmy Cordell, the leader. He had lost control of the criminal machine he had built up, a machine which had used murder, extortion and graft as casually as legitimate business uses the telephone.

Loretto moved ominously forward.

ward.

Lanlic on Watch.

Carlton Lanlic was not sleeping. Seated in the big reclining chair in his bachelor apartment, the telephone at his elbow, he was watching the first streaks of dawn color the sides of the adjoining building.

Jimmy Cordell had vanished. The city had swallowed him. On previous occasions, no matter how carefully Cordell had avoided others, he had kept in constant communication with his attorney. Now Lanlic's messages, relayed through the gangster's lieutenants, had been received in sinister silence.

Suddenly the jangling telephone bell grated on his ears, bringing him to his feet with a convulsive start of taut nerves.

He scooped the receiver impatiently to his ear and heard Ellen Caire's voice, high-pitched with excitement: "Listen, chief, you've got to do something for me. I want you to most awfully. Please do. It's Roger Terry. He's in a jam with the police. Barclay Temple, a Government operative, was murdered, and the police think Roger did it. The bullets came from Roger's gun. One of them went through the back of the car and the windshield. The other went through the back of the car and hit Temple in the head. Both bullets were .38 automatics. Roger had a .38 automatic and he'd been shooting. Some one shot at him, and Roger returned the fire.

Plea Continued.

"Roger simply can't be interrupted now. He's working on that kidnaping case. He stands a chance to solve it. The police know that. They want the credit and they want the $100,000 reward. They're hampering Roger in his efforts to solve the case by trumping up this murder charge against him."

"Did he ask you to telephone me?" Lanlic inquired.

"Yes; he told me to tell you that he thought he was working on a red hot clew. He thinks he can bust the case wide open before night. The police are holding him for questioning."

Lanlic looked at his watch and said, "Where is he now?"

"At police headquarters. He's being grilled by the homicide squad."

"Get dressed," Lanlic told her, "and come down to my apartment. I'll leave the door open. I'm expecting a telephone call that's important. I'm going right down to police headquarters. You watch the telephone and take any message that comes in. Call me at police headquarters just as soon as you learn something."

Relief Expressed.

Her voice was vibrant with relief. "Thanks a million, chief. I knew you'd help us out. I'll be right up. I'll have a taxi here in ten minutes and be up there in another ten."

"All right," he told her, "the door will be open."

He hung up the telephone, pushed his arms into the sleeves of a topcoat, patted his hip pocket to make certain that the automatic was in place and ready for a quick draw. Then he telephoned for a taxicab and went down in the elevator to wait in the crisp air of early morning for the cab to arrive.

"Police headquarters," he said, when the cab circled into the curb, "and make it snappy."

There was no longer any trace of the dimple in Carlton Lanlic's right cheek. He seemed to have aged ten years in 24 hours. The carefree twinkle was gone from his eye, the jauntiness from his manner.

At police headquarters he pushed his way into the detective bureau and said, "Where can I see Sergt. Johnson, of the homicide squad?"

The officer behind the desk jerked his thumb toward a door.

Visit to Terry.

"He's in there, and he's busy."

"Tell him that Carlton Lanlic wants to see him, now!"

The man kocked at the door, opened it, slipped through it, was gone for some 10 or 15 seconds, and then opened the door and came out. Behind him was a broad-shouldered individual with steady, patient eyes, big hands, a thick neck and a stubby mustache.

"Hello, Lanlic."

"Hello, Johnson. Have you got Roger Terry in there?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Because I'm representing him, and I want to see him.'

"You're his lawyer?"

"Yes.'

"He hasn't telephoned for any lawyer."

Lanlic's eyes glittered dangerously. "That," he said, "doesn't make any difference. I'm his attorney, and I demand an opportunity to talk with him."

"He isn't charged with anything," Johnson said. "He's being held for questioning."

Lanlic shrugged his shoulders.

(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune, Inc.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

If you feel low—

don't gamble

Life insurance companies tell us that the gradual breakdown of the human body causes more deaths every year than disease germs

1 If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite... loss of weight... nervousness... sleeplessness... paleness... a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you... though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

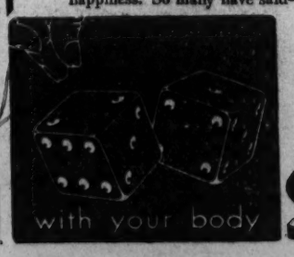
Make S.S.S your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.

2 Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise, a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfaction. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring.

3 Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood. This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized ...and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic... if you feel low... get a bottle of S.S.S.... take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic. You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself and friends.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many have said— *"S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again"*



Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest that you gamble with substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

Its Young Parishioners Active At Historic St. John's Church

One of the Oldest Protestant Episcopal Places of Worship in Washington Given Impetus by Socially Prominent and Energetic Young Men and Debutantes.

HISTORIC St. John's Church, one of the oldest Protestant Episcopal churches in Washington, is flowering into new life through the youth of the parish. In an atmosphere that is rich in tradition, the church's young people to today—socially prominent young men and debutantes—are giving a healthy impetus to the already active life of old St. John's.

Less than a year ago the young people organized themselves into the junior guild. Immediately the members raised money for an Episcopal orphanage. They took over classes in the Sunday school. They gave brilliant social affairs, including a dinner dance to welcome the new rector, Dr. Oliver J. Hart, and Mrs. Hart to the parish.

Now the guild is preparing its second season. Already plans have been made to present a musical in November for the members of the church and their friends. Other activities will be outlined when the organization has its first meeting, the evening of October 7.

Those who will guide the guild through the coming season are Ingham Mack, president; Miss Catherine Johnson, vice president; Joshua Evans, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Walker, treasurer.

Its Proud Descendants.

Several members are descendants of the founders of the little church on Lafayette Square. Others are descendants of St. John's early communicants. All of them are rightfully proud of their parish's history—a history that dates back to 1806.

The Nation's Capital was only a few years old when Washington Episcopalians realized they needed another church. In the downtown area they then had only Christ Church, which was too small for the rapidly increasing population and too difficult to reach in bad weather. Although Christ Church was situated at F street, just west of Fourteenth, it was inaccessible, even to occupants of the White House when snow or mud clogged the unpaved streets. Scores of inveterate churchgoers in the growing Northwest section were forced to miss services every time the weather was bad.

Clearly something had to be done. Saint John's was the answer. First planned in 1806, it was 1815 before contracts for building the edifice were actually drawn. The delay was caused by a little unpleasantness with England, in the course of which the White House and the Capitol were burned by British troops.

First Service in 1816.

In November, 1816, the first service was held in St. John's. Not until several years later was a bell added to the building, the first bell to call people to church in Washington.

Although it is not definitely established, it is quite likely President Madison and his lovely wife, Dolly, attended that first service. Parish records show President Madison worshiped at St. John's from the time it was opened until he retired to his country estate—Montpelier, Va.—in 1817.

Dolly Madison returned to Washington after the death of her husband in 1836, and although she was of Quaker extraction she had such pleasant memories of attending the Episcopal Church she became a member of St. John's. In 1845 she was buried from there and her body was interred under the chancel.

President Madison was only the first of a long list of White House occupants to attend services at the little church on Lafayette Square. President Monroe's family worshiped there, and his daughter, Maria, was married to Samuel L. Gouverneur in the White House by St. John's rector.

Congregation of Presidents.

Presidents John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William H. Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Millar Fillmore, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, Woodrow Wilson, all attended St. John's, although some were of other denominations.

President Abraham Lincoln was an occasoinal visitor at the little church and it was at his request a daily afternoon service was instituted for the spiritual comfort of those who had relatives in the Union and Confederate armies. This service was continued until 1906.

President Arthur had an especial fondness for St. John's. It was there he exchanged wedding vows with charming Ellen Herndon, daughter of Admiral Herndon, of the United States Navy. Mrs. Arthur died before her husband was elected to the Presidency. After he moved to the White House, President Arthur was always accompanied to the church's services by his little daughter, Ellen Herndon Arthur.

The families of both President Theodore Roosevelt and President William Howard Taft attended St. John's while living in Washington. And the present Chief Executive, surrounded by his Cabinet, went to the little church for a service of dedication immediately preceding the inauguration ceremony two and and a half years ago.

Brilliant Marriage.

St. John's has been the scene of some of the most important international marriages solemnized in the Capital. It was in this small church that Mary Crowningshield Endicott, daughter of William C. Endicott, Secretary of War under President Cleveland, became the bride of Joseph Austen Chamberlain, of England, who in later years became known throughout the world as Sir Austen Chamberlain, politician and statesman.

It was in St. John's, too, that Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of L. Z. Leiter, was married to George Nathaniel Curzon. Lord Curzon was later made governor general of India.

The Leiter-Curzon wedding was in 1895. Fourteen years later the same church was the setting for the marriage of Laura Wolcott Jackson to William A. F. Ekengren, Sweden's Minister to the United States.

The little church on Lafayette Park has known its full share of famous personages. The Junior Guild, in addition to raising money for charitable causes, giving entertainments and teaching the young, will endeavor to keep alive the traditions and the historical significance of St. John's.

PILLAR to POST

GHOSTS are walking Washington streets (dodging taxicabs, no doubt) as tirelessly as ever according to Isa Glenn, novelist. Not content with haunting old houses they have invaded the newer apartments and hotels.

Since the ghost of the late Bois Penrose was seen by Mary Roberts Rhinehart rocking in a chair in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington has not had a good scary story. Now comes Miss Glenn with the story that the ghost of Edson Bradley is haunting the site of his razed home at Dupont Circle.

• • • •

The Bradley House was long one of the city landmarks. It was an elaborate mansion featuring an organ costing many thousands and a private theater. Mr. Bradley considered the house a real achievement and he stipulated in his will that it should never be sold to commercial interests. He often stated if his wishes were disregarded he would haunt the place. After his death the will was broken and the Dupont Circle occupies the triangle of land once owned by the Bradley estate.

Miss Glenn lives on the ninth floor; she does not worry about his ghost there, for she says ghosts are earthbound.

• • • •

Miss Glenn can paint such weird word pictures of old homes haunted by ghosts, one can almost hear the rattling of chains, the tortured shrieks, the rappings on wood and the gusty sighs. She regaled the company gathered to celebrate her son's (J. Bayard Schindel) birthday for hours with stories of famous Washington and Virginia ghosts. Among those who were highly entertained, if not convinced, were Don Foley, Tony Alderman, Billy Nichols, Marion Dowling, Nell Dowling, Ed Losse, Betty Nichols.

• • • •

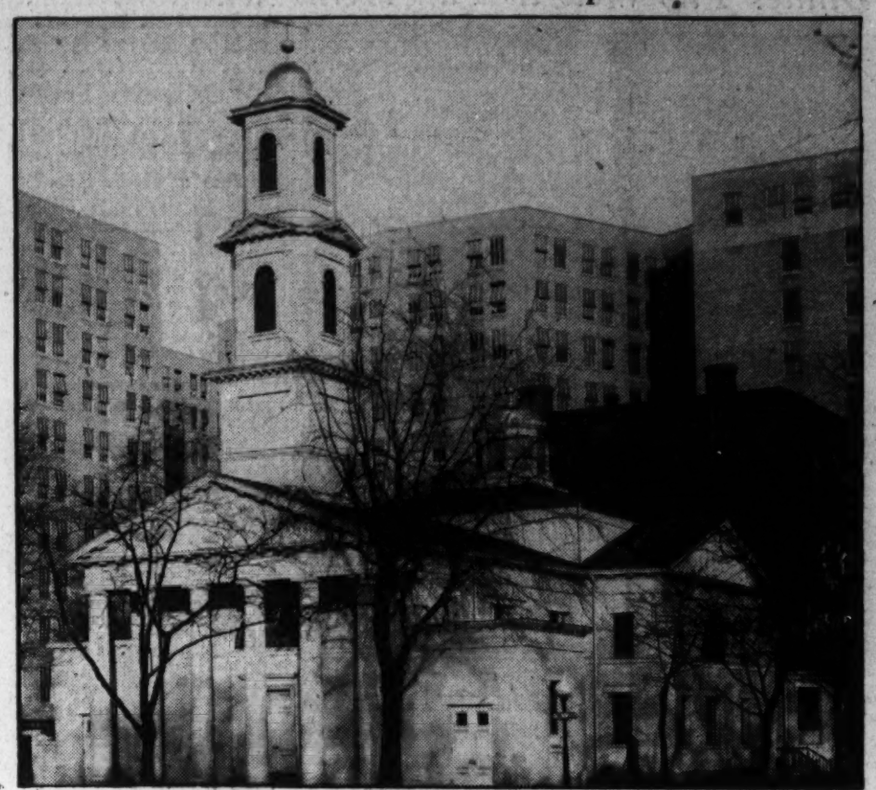
She told of the haunted house belonging to her friend, Amelie Rives, the novelist, who is married to Prince Troubetsky. It is called Castle Hill, and it is near Charlottsville. At a house-party there that includes Miss Glenn, Ellen Glasgow, William Faulkner and Julian Green, the last claimed a ghost visited him in the night, a harridan, who shook the curtains of his canopied bed and demanded that he leave the house.

• • • •

The most romantic tale Miss Glenn had to tell was of the ghost that haunted Dower House on the Marlboro road not far from Washington. The original owner of Dower House was Lord Fairfax, who wished to marry his beautiful daughter to an Englishman with a large grant of land. The daughter rebelled, perferring a young Virginian minus a grant of land.

One night when he came to see her upon his white thoroughbred, Lord Fairfax had his slaves set the dogs upon him. He was dragged from his horse into a lily pond, where he was drowned in full sight of his sweetheart. Ever after there was never a ripple to be seen upon the surface of the pond and the shrieks of the bereaved sweetheart could often be heard from a window after her death.

Where Traditions Are Kept Alive



Harris & Ewing Photo.

Underwood & Underwood.

Traditions of St. John's, one of the oldest Protestant Episcopal churches in Washington (top photo), are being kept alive by the young people of the parish, members of the Junior Guild. Active in the organization is Miss Elizabeth Walker (above), the guild's treasurer.

Strictly Speaking

Answer These.

1. Who are the Sinn Feiners?
2. What is a *pariah* and how is the word pronounced?
3. Define *hirsute*.
4. "Kindly let me know the authority for *innoxious* (innocuous)—meaning harmless—used in a recent issue of The Post."—M. E. C.
5. "Will you please publish the correct pronunciation for the following: Barcardi (rum), Greta, and Lewes (town in Delaware)?" G. P.

Check Here.

1. The Sinn Feiners (shin fayners) composed a group originally organized in 1905 for the purpose of gaining home rule in Ireland.
2. A pariah (PAH-ri-ah; PAR-i-a; Pa-RIE-a) is an outcast; one despised by society. The term was originally used only to designate a certain low caste of southern India.
3. *Hirsute* (HUR-sute; her-SUTE) means rough with hair, shaggy, unshaved.
4. *Innocuous* and *innoxious* may be used interchangeably according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Webster's Universal Dictionary and Funk & Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary.
5. Bar-car-DEE. GRE-ta or GRAY-ta. LEW-es.

Drought Robs Kansas Of Football Material

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 16 (Spl.).—The latest thing to be affected by the drought is football.

Tuition fees of some of the ablest players at Kansas State College and the University of Kansas were formerly paid by revenue from crops. The drought has wiped out the crops, consequently some of the farm boys most agile on the gridiron will be unable to report for practice this year, according to Coach Lynn Waldorf, of Kansas State, and Coach Ad Lindsay, of the university.

Minus Their Lions and Spangles

Post Staff Photo.

Lions and tigers are fine, says Harriet Evans Beatty, but she does wish her famous husband would grow tired of thrusting himself into a cage full of them twice a day. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, shown above on the circus lot, have just celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Clyde Beatty Worries About Lion-Taming Husband

By Virginia Lee Warren.

SHE leaned out the doorway of a red, gypsy-like wagon with "76" painted in fat numerals upon its sides. Her long, green eyes glinted in the sunshine. Her short, yellowish hair was sculptured into tight waves and little ringlets. It was Mrs. Clyde Beatty, bride of the diffident, curly haired young man from Ohio who thrusts himself twice a day into an arena filled with stormy lions and tigers.

The tigers and lions are somewhat of a strain on Mr. Beatty. He is forced to admit it, since they've taken several good healthy bites out of him at various times in his circus career. But they're an even greater strain on his slender young bride, Harriet Evans Beatty.

"Oh, I like them," she assured her interviewer yesterday. She came halfway down the red wagon's steps. "I even wanted to take part in the smaller of Clyde's two animal acts. But that was several months ago—when we were first married. He talked me out of it. And now I'm glad he did. I get more jittery all the time—about him, I mean."

The circus band blared in the distance. All around wagon "76" were other wagons. Performers called to each other as they made ready for the afternoon performance.

Day-to-Day Existence.

"It's like this," said Mrs. Beatty. "Other women look forward to long, happy lives with their husbands. I never know from one day to the next whether I'm going to have my husband or not. At first I didn't mind so much—having him do his animal act. But I keep getting more and more nervous. A friend of Clyde's was torn up badly not long ago. And then you know Clyde got hurt just recently. He's been out of the show three weeks now."

From the way she uttered the last sentence it was easy to guess what those three weeks of security had meant to her. But security ended yesterday. Clyde Beatty returned to the arena for the afternoon performance. He limped noticeably from his recent wounds.

Circus life is a hard life—that's the way Mrs. Beatty feels about it. She's been with the "big top" five years as a ballet dancer. Part of the time she has done aerial work and has ridden in the Wild West show.

I'll be glad when Clyde is ready to quit," she declared. "I want a home like other women have. In lots of the towns we play we're invited to visit attractive, comfortable homes. The people who live in them have time for—oh, for lots of things. I want to live like they do."

A cottage in the country? Well, not the country, perhaps. Mrs. Beatty was born in Chicago of Russian parentage. She rather fancies a city. But it wouldn't make so much difference as long as Mr. Beatty would say good-bye to the tigers and lions.

Hard Life Any Way.

"Although I really like animals," she assured her interviewer again.

"Even if Clyde were not in danger, the circus would be a hard life," she continued. "Some times when people come back to see us after the show and want us to go out with them, I almost hate going because I can't live in a wagon and then look as well-groomed as the other women. Hotels? But we don't have time to go to them except on week-ends. We're on the move all the time. And it gets pretty tiresome."

A plump girl picked her way carefully over the muddy ground.

"Here's your costume, Harriet," she said as she deposited a mass of pink gauze and spangles in Mrs. Beatty's arms. It was her costume for the "spec" or opening spectacle.

"Well, I guess I better get into this," said the green-eyed young woman. "But before you go I want to tell you that if Clyde and I ever should leave the circus—well, I don't know just how to explain it—but we'd both be kind of restless in the spring when the show started out. There's something about it, I don't know what it is, but I guess I'd miss the crowds and the travel and the excitement and everything. Oh, and I almost forgot to tell you—Clyde and I celebrated our first wedding anniversary yesterday. And now I really must get into this."

She ran up the steps of the wagon, a slim figure in trim tailored suit, with pink gauze and spangles dangling over one arm.

SPICEBOX

He's coming, good heavens!
He's at the door;
Pick his photograph
Off the floor. W. T.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am going to ask you to please print an article about loneliness, as your column strikes me just right.

• • • •

I am a man past 50, working and making a small but steady salary. I live in a furnished room. I go to work alone; go to eat alone; go home alone to a room that is not a home. I don't know where else to go or what to do. I am always alone. If I go out for "a good time"—as they call it—all I find are young people. I don't fit in, and I am alone again.

• • • •

At my age it's too late to find a wife in a crowd. You don't run across them at a show or on the street. Youth and beauty are grand things, but men my age should forget about them. They would be much happier with some companionable older woman.

I know there are older women who would be angels as wives to older men, but they don't have the opportunity to meet the right man.

If their eyes are not as bright as they were, nor their hair; if they have lost their figures; if their step is a little slow, these things don't matter. There are still men who could care for them, appreciate them and love them.

• • • •

I know there must be a lot of women my age, living with persons who don't want them, who think they are in the way. I know these women must say to themselves: "How happy I would be if I had a home and a husband. I am so tired of being all alone."

Now, I am asking you for advice. I am not thinking of a May-and-December romance; but I am thinking of how many lives could be made happier, spent with some loving companion through the last years on the journey that leads to death.

Please tell me how I can get some woman to say, "I do," that we may spend the rest of our days together.

LONESOME.

• • • •

Not Hard to Find.

DEAR LONESOME: Some months ago this column devoted several days' space to a consideration of ways and means of solving the tragic social problem of the lonely man and lonely woman in Washington.

The consensus of opinion—as voiced by readers who had dealt successfully with the problem—indicated that he who would have friends must show himself friendly. The man or woman without enough friends to keep his or her leisure time pleasantly occupied was tactfully accused of having failed to take the initiative in soliciting friendship.

• • • •

Another important point developed was the responsibility resting with the lonely individual of making himself physically and mentally magnetic. Hobbies were strongly advised. Golf, fishing, hiking, reading, painting, church work, social service work—anything to draw one's thoughts from one's self and one's lonely state.

In your case, I would suggest golf. It will take you into the sunshine and fresh air, a splendid cure-all for the doldrums. It will throw you into the companionship of other men, who, liking you, may introduce you in turn to some worthwhile woman, who might well find in in you the answer to her prayer for a life companion.

• • • •

Golf has great fascination for the older man. He finds himself at grips with a game he hopes from day-to-day to beat. He forgets about himself and his loneliness. One man I knew, well past 50, who had lost all of his loved ones and his home; yet who found in golf and in the friends he made on the golf course, a never-failing escape from what otherwise would have been an intolerably lonely life.

Another man wrote to say he had always successfully escaped loneliness by joining a church and singing in the choir. An engineer by profession, his work constantly takes him to new cities. By immediately joining some church, he finds more than enough friends to occupy his time.

• • • •

There is a hiking club in the city—I can give you the name and full details on request—the membership list of which is open to high-type men and women from youth to age, and which, judging from the correspondence files bulging with grateful testimonials, has solved the companionship needs of scores of lonely persons.

Since you are a stranger in the city, no doubt you are eligible for membership in some State society.. Join it. Warm kinship of spirit exists among a group whose every member comes from "back home." State society membership meetings are always best attended by those who, like yourself, are very lonely and a little shy.

• • • •

Another thing to remember: don't be too backward in seeking a wife. Women in middle life are self conscious about wanting a husband or even a beau. They are afraid of seeming a bit ridiculous. Don't be frightened away if they seem indifferent to your first advances. You will have to be a very positive suitor to overcome their inclination to embarrassment and coyness.

Through church going, through your State society, in some club whose every member is or has been lonely, you are most likely to find the kind of woman you're looking for. If you are enthusiastically interested in some hobby outside of yourself, you're bound to be a more romantic figure in her eyes. She's going to see in you a chance for enlarging her social horizon. Ask her to marry you, and I'll wager she'll say "yes." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Shop Girls and Manicurists Of New Orleans Uphold Long

Post Reporter Wanders Through Tense City on Election Day, Hearing Feminine Testimonials of the Senator's Popularity.

An impression of New Orleans on election day is given in the following article by a member of The Post staff.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

ELECTION day in New Orleans, Huey Long's stamping ground.

What of interest could it offer a nomad reporter headed back to her desk from Mexico City? Plenty.

A tenseness I might have expected in a village built on the edge of a crater pervaded the sun-scorched atmosphere of New Orleans' backbone—Canal street.

"Because it's the day of the big election," explained the taxi driver as he turned down the street toward my hotel. "Anything might happen before night. But there's one thing I'm sure of—Huey Long will control Louisiana politics by tomorrow."

A glimpse of the State militia parading the street below convinced me Vesuvius indeed was seething, even though the first New Orleans newspaper I saw announced in headlines "Peaceful Voting Insured Even at Cost of Bloodshed" and "Arbitration Board in Full Control."

What was the "arbitration board," I wondered. An hour later I had it explained to me by a beauty parlor operator who evidently knew as much about political machinations as manicures.

"You see, the campaign was so bitter," she said, "something had to be done to make things safe for the voters. First the militia came in, under Huey Long's orders. Then there was some kind of a 'peace pact' signed by opposing candidates so they wouldn't have to have police at the polls.

"But it doesn't matter how the voting's done, for Huey Long's candidates will win anyway. He's still the high mogul in Louisiana politics, and he'll get just what he wants. I'm glad, because he's the only big politician in New Orleans who cares anything about the poor man. Walmsley doesn't, never has. I'm for Long. He'll win all right."

I wondered if her predictions would prove true and if the political fireworks would blazon the Kingfish's political prowess more vividly on the sky or sweep it away in a trail of smoke.

With Dishes Unwashed.

By 10 o'clock Canal street was alive with men and women. A block away from Canal, the Roosevelt Hotel, veritable political arena of New Orleans, teemed with politicians shuttling in and out the front doors with the regularity of a slot machine. As many women as men were among the groups in the lobby and on the mezzanine. Obviously, plenty of dishes had been left unwashed in the sink at home and many floors had been left unswept that morning.

"How do you think it will go?" I asked a young woman behind the counter of the Roosevelt Hotel gift shop.

"Long's slate will win," she declared. "Walmsley hasn't a chance and he doesn't deserve it. I have more confidence in Long than in any big political gun in all Louisiana. He may be just another sideshow to you people in Washington, but he's the whole circus here, and we like circuses," she laughed. Then, more soberly, "But the main reason I'm for him is that he's the poor man's friend. Besides, he's smart. He doesn't kotow to anybody, he's not a pawn of the rich.

Another Vote.

"Poor man's friend." "He's smart." "He doesn't Kotow." These statements played hide and seek in my mind as I threaded my way along crowded Canal street on my way toward Maison Blanche, New Orleans' biggest department store, where an alert saleswoman gave me other ideas to toy with.

"Long has the backing of the working class, almost solid," she explained, "and the majority of Louisiana people are workers. I'm voting for his candidates because I think it's time somebody cleaned up New Orleans."

Half an hour later, the manager of an antique shop on the Rue Royal of the Vieux Carre, New Orleans' old French quarter, dusted the bric-a-brac of an early American what not I had just purchased while she talked of Louisiana politics.

"I came back early from a trip to Europe to see how this election would come out," she said. "I wouldn't miss being here for anything. I've watched Huey Long's career from the beginning and voted either for him or for his slate every time he was in the running.

"I know he's a demagogue, but he's a clever one, and no matter what people out of the State may think, we know in Louisiana he's really for the poor man and against the higher-ups. His victory this time will be a sweeping one."

Her prediction is now a matter of political history.

For the spurner of social blue books and the "poor man's friend" who resides in a mansion in New Orleans, orders 25 suits at a time, owns a flock of automobiles, and habitually carries a roll of bills that could well represent the average man's lifetime savings remains the monarch of New Orleans and the overlord of Louisiana.

Always a Hat For Your Face, Says Milliner

A Choice Between Stylish and Becoming Called Unnecessary.

THERE is a hat for every face in every current mode, says Marion Valle, New York millinery stylist and designer, who came to Washington to talk about fashions to the women of this city.

"It is not necessary for a woman to choose between the stylish and the becoming," said Miss Valle yesterday at the Erlebacher store. "If a woman is really interested in her appearance she can always find something becoming in the prevalent fashion."

It is the woman who goes into a shop and says, "I just want a hat to wear every day," who is disappointed in her hat when she gets home, says Miss Valle. The designer gave the following rules in hat choosing:

"When a woman goes into a shop to buy a hat she should tell the saleswoman exactly what kind of a hat she wants, and what she wants to wear it with.

"Then she should watch her color combinations. If a woman chooses carefully she can buy a hat that will blend harmoniously with two different costumes. And she should choose a hat that looks as if it were a part of her."

It is almost impossible for a woman to get along with only one hat in this age, points out Miss Valle.

"Every woman should have a tailored hat to wear with her street clothes and a frivolous, dressy hat for afternoon," she said, but the business girl who goes out to dinner after work can transform a plain day-time hat into a dressy one by adding a little veil or a rhinestone clip. Or she can carry her dressy hat along and change after working hours."

A woman should never buy cheap hats, says Miss Valle. Even if she can only have two, these two should be good ones.

"Nothing changes a woman's appearance as much as a good-looking hat," said the designer. "If her hat is new and good-looking, no one notices her dress if left over from last year."

The woman with imagination—and enough money—can have a hat to match every mood, according to Miss Valle.

"For there are gay hats and dignified hats, little girl hats and sophisticated hats," she explains. "The pretty woman who likes a little hat off her face one day finds this becomes tiresome and she too tries the more sophisticated hat. Hats can be exciting—they can also make life exciting. The girl who refuses to buy an exciting hat because she has no place to wear it makes a mistake. If she wears that hat she goes to more exciting places than she ever dreamed of going."

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and tend to your knitting at our
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Knitters' paradise . . . this Connecticut Ave. Shop of ours, where new Fall yarns and smart models are creating no end of excitement . . . with knits being smarter than ever, and knitting your own the smartest trick of all. Brae Burn wool . . . to knit town knits! Velvet and Suede Boucles . . . for cocktail knits! Woodtone wools for Winter coats! We've 27 different styles in wools from softest cashmere to heavy Wools, most of them the famous Bernat yarns! In Boucle de Luxe alone, 84 gay new shades! Let our expert instructors start you off on the dress sketched, or anything else you'd like to knit!
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The Washington Post

Tigers Trim Yanks, 3-0; Crowder Gives 6 Hits in Beating Gomez

Rosenbloom Dethroned By N.B.A.

Insufficient Activity Costs Light-Heavy King His Title.

Flyweight Class Is Open; Wolgast and Brown Ousted.

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (AP).—Two world's champions were shorn of their titles by the National Boxing Association today.

The dethroned fighters are Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, and Midget Wolgast, king of the flyweights.

The convention criticized Rosenbloom's "clowning tactics and criticizing opponents in the ring."

Wolgast was ousted for an alleged assault on an Army veteran.

Jackie Brown, the English flyweight, was ruled out for his behavior during a recent bout in Great Britain.

The ruling against the two fighters does not affect their standing in New York, Pennsylvania, California and other States not affiliated with the National Boxing Association.

Almost 100 delegates from 15 American States and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec attended the meeting.

1934 Rankings.

Following are N. B. A. ratings for 1934:

Heavyweight — Champion, Max Baer; Steve Hamas, Art Lasky, Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran.

Light heavyweight — Declared open, Rosenbloom ineligible; Tony Shucco, Joe Knight, Al Gainer, Ambrose Palmer, Len Harvey, Lou Brouillard, John Henry Lewis.

Middleweight—Champion, Teddy Yarosz; Young Corbett, Young Stuhley, Jock McAvoy, Fred Steele, Fred Henneberry, Vince Dundee.

Welterweight—Champion to be decided by tonight's Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin bout; Harry Dublinsky, Hans Van Klarorin, Tony Herrera, Frankey Britt, Tony Leto.

Lightweights—Champion, Barney Ross; Young Peter Jackson, Lou Ambers, Wesley Ramey, Paris Apice, Cleto Locatelli, Frankie Klick.

Featherweight — Champion, Freddie Miller; Baby Arizmendi, Leo Rodak, Jose Geronis, Nel Tarleton.

Bantamweight—Open for champion; Sixto Escobar, Dakie Blandon, Young Casanova, Young Tommy, Speedy Dado, Joe Archibald.

Flyweight—Open; Valent Angeman, Mickie McGuire, Tommy Parade, Percy Dexter.

The National Wrestling Association recognized the following champions—Heavyweight, Jim Londos; light-heavyweight, Leroy McGurk; middleweight, Gus Kallio; junior middleweights (155-pound class), Billy Thom; welterweight, Jack Reynolds.

Shorn of Title

Associated Press Photo.
MAXIE ROSENBLOOM.

Wilson to Battle Macedon Monday

Terry, Gomer Also Booked on Hunt Club Card.

Business at the old stand will be resumed next Monday night by the Riding and Hunt Club, with Bobby Wilson and Jay Macedon in the top 10-round bout, supported by Lou Terry and Charley Gomer in an 8-round semifinal.

Macedon, a former coal-miner now located in Newark, N. J., under the protecting wing of Maxie Waxman, looms as a formidable opponent for the hard-punching Wilson. The Italian youngster has battled some of the trade's best and numbers among his victories a knockout win over Ruby Goldstein.

Terry is a recent transfer from St. Louis, where he compiled a tidy winning record. He is a Jewish lad possessing what Promoter Goldie Ahearn calls a "dynamite punch." Charley Gomer, his opponent, needs no introduction.

Another 8-rounder and two 6-rounders will be on the completed line-up.

Emory and Henry Will Oppose King

Seeks to Continue Streak Saturday Night.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The Appalachian section's premier football game, Emory and Henry College vs. King College, will be played here Saturday night. Foes of long standing, Emory and King usually meet late in the season.

Saturday's game will start at 8 p. m. on Tenneva Field.

Never victor over Emory and Henry, though tying the Wasps on one occasion, King this year has high hopes of furnishing a setback to Coach W. S. Jackson and his veteran team that lost only one game last season in 11 games.

Grid Plans Dropped By Woodstock A. C.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The Woodstock Athletic Club will not be represented in football this year. Last season the locals hung up a record unequaled for any athletic club in the State by winning seven games, not being scored on, and not tied.

The team was to have been captained by "Chip" Lambert, center of the local eleven, and games were scheduled with such teams as Augusta Military Academy, Charlestown High School, Massanutten Academy and others. Lack of funds is assigned as the reason they will be canceled.

Massanutten Gridmen Open Practices Today

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Massanutten gridders will hold their first workout tomorrow in preparing for a hard schedule that opens with Mercersburg Academy on September 29.

Light drills are slated for the earlier part of the week, but Coach Glunt expects to have some hard scrimmages by Friday.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	93	49	.655	....
New York	87	56	.608	6½
Cleveland	76	66	.535	16
Boston	71	71	.500	22
St. Louis	63	78	.447	29½
WASHINGTON	62	78	.443	30
Philadelphia	61	79	.436	31
Chicago	51	88	.367	40½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 13; Cleveland, 6.
Detroit, 3; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 4.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	53	.624	....
St. Louis	84	56	.600	3½
Chicago	80	58	.579	6½
Boston	71	68	.511	16
Pittsburgh	68	67	.504	17
Brooklyn	61	77	.442	25½
Philadelphia	50	85	.370	35
Cincinnati	50	88	.362	36½

Yesterday's Results.
(All games—rain.)

Today's Games.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

McNair's 2 Homers Help Beat Chisox, 9-4

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—With Eric McNair hitting two homers, each with two mates on bases, the Philadelphia Athletics took the opening game of a series from the White Sox, 9 to 4, today and stopped the cellar Chicagoans' four-game win streak.

McNair's left-field drives, both at the expense of Young Hugo Klaerner, who was making his second big league start, came in the first and ninth innings, each with two out.

Al Simmons became the second White Sox player to reach the 100-runs-batted-in mark when he doubled to score two runs in the third inning. Zeke Bonura reached and passed the century point yesterday.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	3	2	0	Conlan,rf	4	2	2	0
Wams,2b	3	1	2	4	M.Hyes,2b	4	2	2	4
Johnson,lf	3	1	3	0	S'mons,lf	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	9	2	Bonura,1b	4	0	12	0
Hewins,3b	2	0	1	2	Appling,ss	4	0	2	2
McNair,ss	3	2	0	3	R'cliffe,rf	4	1	1	0
Finner,rf	5	1	6	1	Hopkins,3b	2	1	1	1
P.Hayes,c	4	0	4	0	C'hamer,c	4	1	6	0
Cascrella,p	2	0	0	1	K'earner,p	1	0	0	0
Maffey,p	2	1	0	0	*Haas	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	34	7	27	13

*Batted for Klearner in ninth.

Philadelphia	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	9
Chicago	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	—	4

Runs—Cramer (2), Williams (2), Johnson, Hiexins (3), McNair (2), Conlan, Radcliffe, Hopkins. Klaerner. Errors—McNair, Conlan, Radcliffe. Runs batted in—Johnson, Foxx, McNair (6), Conlan, Simmons (2), Calthamer. Two-base hits—Johnson, Simmons, Klaerner. Home runs—McNair (2). Sacrifice—Johnson. Double plays—Appling to M. Hayes to Bonura; M. Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Cascarella, 3; off Klaerner, 7. Struck out—By Cascarella, 1; by Mahaffey, 1; by Klaerner, 6. Hits—Off Cascarella, 5 in 4 innings; off Mahaffey, 2 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Klaerner. Winning pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Summers and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Finals Are Reached in Cumberland Tourney

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Loraine Eisenberg and Lorenzo E. VanSant advanced to the final of the men's doubles in the city championship tennis tournament by defeating Graham Ort and Floyd Price, 6—0, and 6—2, on the Cumberland Country Club courts. Three teams remain in the upper division of the doubles. Robert Chandlee and Lawrence Shaffer will play Russell Ponton and Shell Miller, while the winners will oppose George Lottig and Willard in the semifinals of the division.

3 Plebe Soccer Games.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17.—Three games have been arranged for the Naval Academy plebes soccer team for the coming season, as follows: October 24, Catonsville High School; 31, Baltimore City College; November 14, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Mrs. Sopwith Cheered by Race Fans

Newport Harbor Is Scene of Gala at Close of Big Event.

President's Yacht Nearly Run Down by Craft Under Full Sail.

By Anna Petersen
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP).—With a victory streamer flying, the British yacht Vita steamed in triumph into the harbor tonight after the first of the America's Cup races.

On the upper deck of the visiting craft stood the happiest woman in Newport—Mrs. Phyllis Sopwith, timekeeper of the challenging Endeavour and wife of the challenger's captain.

Smiling and waving both hands, the Englishwoman received the cheers and salutes of the whole port's shipping. Thousands did Mrs. Sopwith honor as the Vita passed with her on its inward journey from the salt water course of the race.

Scarcely as many spectators as on Saturday sailed out to the Atlantic for the first of the competitions, but it was a hand-picked crowd. Many of them were leading British and American enthusiasts of yachting. Everyone was a critic—a potential captain.

Much Back-Seat Driving.

There was much back-seat driving—in the vicarious pleasures of sailing another man's ship.

Among these deck-chair spectators were such veterans as Commodore Aemilius Jarvis, of Toronto, one of the rearguard of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenging contingents.

Jarvis, one of Canada's greatest racing skippers and three times winner of the Canada's Cup, said as Endeavour crossed first at the finish line:

"I didn't lose faith in her on Saturday and today she has come through—she has won through pure sailing."

By the time the first sounding buoy, marking the course, was reached, the watchers had abandoned their critic's seats and were cheering the British vessel.

Bagpipes Cut Loose.

On board the Coast Guard cutter Mendota, retired Capt. Alexander Stuart was playing "Cock of the North" on bagpipes.

In the scurry to get front-line views, a schooner under full sail crossed the bows of the Nourmahal carrying the President and his party. The Nourmahal, giving three blasts, quickly reversed her engines and went astern full speed. A collision was avoided.

In the morning parade to the race lane were many who hoped to consider themselves good sailors. By noon, the pitching and tossing of smaller craft had laid many low.

Some were so ill they did not even remain on deck to see the race.

Cumberland Champs Will Play in Altoona

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The Cumberland American Legion junior world champion baseball team will play a charity benefit game at Altoona, Pa., on Wednesday, September 26. The local boys will oppose the Fifth Ward Monarchs, a club composed of boys under 18 years. Manager Brooks turned down offers to play games at Springfield, Mass.; Conneaut, Ohio, and Charlotte, N. C.

A dinner was given at the Fort Cumberland Hotel tonight in honor of the team. Daniel F. McMullen, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post, was toastmaster.

George Henderson, past State commander and Republican nominee for attorney general, presented the National championship medals and other awards.

Rules Meeting Is Set In Norton on Sunday

Norton, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Between 40 and 50 football coaches school and football officials and players are expected here Sunday for a rules interpretation meeting. A majority will be from Wise County, but Coach Roger Womack, of Jenkins, and J. M. Taylor, of Benhams, Ky., will be present with their captains, and others are coming from Lee and Scott Counties.

S. D. Jackson, of Johnson City, secretary of the Tennessee association of officials, will be in charge of the meeting, with his brother, "Pedie" Jackson, Emory coach, assisting.

Potomac State Starts Gridiron Drills Today

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Football practice will get under way at Potomac State College tomorrow under direction of Coach Harley Staggers. In addition to lettermen lost by graduation and ineligibility, Coach Staggers has learned several other holdovers he expected to have in the fold will not return to school.

The schedule:

October 5—William and Mary, at Norfolk; 13, West Liberty, there; 20, Shepherd College, here; home-coming game; 26, Salem College, at place to be arranged. November 3—New River State, there; 10, Fairmont State Teachers' College, here; 17, Shendandoah College, here, and 24, Concord College, there.

Endeavour Defeats Rainbow Decisively

Continued from Page 1.

heavy seas and rain squalls, Endeavour overtook the defender at the outset of the run home, with a fairly startling burst of speed under the impetus of a unique ventilated or "Annie Oakley" spinnaker. For the first time since the start, Sopwith looked Vanderbilt squarely in the eye, then forged quickly into the lead and left the defending sloop struggling a desperate, but decisively beaten boat over the closing 15 miles.

Endeavour's margin of victory at the finish was nearly a half mile, exactly 2 minutes and 9 seconds on time, as the challenger came from behind to capitalize on her swiftness before a wind that shifted from a brisk 14 knots to about 10 at the finish.

Short of Record.

The winner's elapsed time of 3 hours 43 minutes 44 seconds was approximately 19 minutes short of the America's Cup record for a similar course, although both boats surpassed the former mark for a 15-mile windward leg, with a stiffer breeze blowing. Rainbow's time was 3:45:53.

Rainbow, with an elapsed time of 2:04:25 for the first half, where she turned the mark with an 18-second advantage, bettered the former America's Cup record of 2:06:40, set by the American yacht Vigilant in the third race of the 1893 series against Valkyrie II. Endeavour also was under this record.

Dramatic Switch.

As the long blue prow of the British sloop came plunging triumphantly through the heavy seas, an acclaiming chorus of shrieking whistles and sirens signalized a highly exciting, dramatic switch of Endeavour from the position of "under dog" to a challenger which now has the advantage of scoring the first victory and the confidence that goes with it in a mighty bid to lift the "old mug" from American hands for the first time in yachting history.

It takes four triumphs to capture the cup. Fourteen years ago Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV won the first two contests of a best three-out-of-five series, only to lose the next three in a row to the defender Resolute. It's too early, therefore, to concede the Briton anything more than what he is entitled to on the basis of today's fine comeback. American confidence has, nevertheless, given way to some apprehension. The betting odds have shifted in favor of the challenger.

15-Minute Delay.

Endeavour won today's race after giving an exhibition of mainsail-fumbling just before the start that caused British adherents to lose heart, American experts to wag their heads knowingly again and prompt the race committee to declare a 15-minute delay so that Sopwith's semiamateur crew could untangle twisted halyards and get the big sheet hoisted.

After sending a man aloft in a bos'n's chair to fix the lines, Endeavour got slightly the worst of the start and was quickly outmaneuvered by Vanderbilt in the preliminary sparring. Still trailing, but very much in the running as the sloops rounded the outer mark, there was again a tedious delay on the part of Endeavour's crew before the big ventilated spinnaker was adjusted, in striking contrast to the smooth, machine-like handling of canvas by Rainbow's all-professional crew.

Ample Testimony.

The fact that the challenger was able to overcome such handicaps so swiftly was testimony enough to her qualities under the prevailing conditions. But for these near-costly developments, Sopwith's boat easily might have doubled its margin over Rainbow at the finish. Sloop for sloop, there was no question which was the better.

On the other hand, the outcome might have been close if Vanderbilt, as soon as he saw command of the race slipping from his skillful grasp, had not chosen to tack down wind in a gambler's attempt to pick up more breeze and an outside chance he might overhaul his rival in the closing drive.

Dousing his spinnaker soon after being overhauled, Vanderbilt broke out Rainbow's ballooner and veered off sharply, almost disappearing from view for the time being as Sopwith clung closely to a straight course. It was not until they were within sight of the finish line that there appeared the remotest chance Vanderbilt's tactics would enable him to overcome Endeavour's big lead.

As Rainbow jibed and broke out her billowing spinnaker once more, she appeared to gain considerably on the challenger, which was somewhat off the course and soon forced to jibe herself. So great was the strain on Rainbow's big sheet, bulging like a circus tent caught in a storm, that it ripped along the lower edge. A loose patch dangled.

Comes Too Late.

This mishap came too late, however, to have any effect on the outcome. Both sloops tacked again, coming with ballooners set, but the Briton was too far ahead and too fast to be halted by anything short of an accident.

The elation aboard Endeavour was conspicuous as the challenger swept majestically across the line. The crew executed everything but a horn-pipe in its outburst of jubilation, and Skipper Sopwith waved excitedly to the committee boat as well as to those aboard his accompanying private yacht, Vita.

Roosevelt Looks On.

President Roosevelt, aboard the Nourmahal, Vincent Astor's big yacht, was among those witnessing Endeavour's thrilling victory. The Nation's Chief Executive had a close-up of the finish, and Nourmahal joined in the noise-making din that marked the conclusion of the race.

Because of the turbulent seas as well as the fact week-end holidays were over, the flotilla accompanying the racers was sharply reduced. There were a half-dozen excursion steamers as well as an impressive array of big private yachts, but only the hardiest sailors ventured out to the open sea in small craft. There probably were no more than 150 to 200 boats of varying sizes in the spectator fleet, in addition to the long patrol line of Navy and Coast Guard vessels.

Pitch and Roll.

After the delayed start at 10:55 a. m. (Eastern standard time) there was little excitement and even less comfort for onlookers during the windward leg. Monotonously, boats pitched or rolled. The rival yachts kept almost the same relative positions throughout while skies hung wet and drab over the gray picture.

Vanderbilt, as usual, had outsmarted Sopwith at the outset, gaining the weather berth quickly as they set sail on a south-southeast course, with the marker set a few miles from No Man's Land. Both yachts had set staysails, together with quadrilateral or "Greta Garbo" jibs—so nicknamed because Rainbow's Scandinavian crew could not pronounce quadrilateral with much success.

Tacking only a few times during the windward beat, Rainbow never had more than a minute's advantage and this was cut in half as they fetched for the mark. The defender's margin of 18 seconds, however, looked to be all she needed as she shifted canvas and broke out her spinnaker with so much greater celerity than Endeavour.

Makes Up Quickly.

The challenger lost at least two or three lengths during this sail-hoisting maneuver, but quickly made it up with something to spare. For perhaps ten minutes they raced side by side, with it apparent even to the most unpracticed eye that the challenger was footing much the faster.

The change in fortunes was so swift that it left onlookers a bit baffled, especially as Vanderbilt without hesitation shifted tactics, as well as direction, in his attempt to pick up something he could not hope to find in Endeavour's wake. It appeared a desperate gamble on the defender's part, but he did not seem to have any other choice. The fact that it failed to work detracted neither from Endeavour's magnificent triumph nor Rainbow's gameness in taking the long chance.

The race tomorrow will be over a 30-mile triangular course, with the start at 10:40 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Union Bridge Beats Brunswick Team, 10-4

Brunswick, Md., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Union Bridge defeated Brunswick in the final game of the county league, 10 to 4. The victory put Union Bridge on even terms with Frederick in the pennant race, and a series of three extra games was ordered by M. J. (Mike) Thompson, Emmitsburg, president of the league, to determine the championship. The first game will be played Saturday at Union Bridge.

Minnick held Brunswick to five hits. The Railroaders used three hurlers, Younkins, Phillips and Gaither.

Un. B'ge	AB	H	O	A	B'nswick.	AB	H	O	A
Y'ngling,rf.	6	2	0	0	Brady,2b	4	0	4	0
N'mus,3b.	2	1	2	1	Smith,cf	2	0	1	0
T.Kiss,c	6	2	12	0	M'man,1b	3	2	4	1
B'rens,ss	6	0	2	0	W'kins,1b	1	1	7	0
Young,lf	4	2	1	1	Kaetzel,rf	5	0	0	0
M'nick,p	4	3	1	3	McG'len,lf	4	0	1	0
Gray,cf	4	0	0	0	M.Y'ng,ss	4	1	0	3
S'ner,1b	5	0	5	1	B'nard,3b	4	3	1	2
J.Kiss,2b	4	1	4	5	Magalis,c	4	0	12	0
					Phillips,p	0	0	0	3
Totals	40	11	27	13	Gaither,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	33	5	27	10

Union Bridge	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	4	—	10
Brunswick	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	4

Runs—Yingling, Nicodemus, T. Kiss, Behrens, Young, Minnick (2), J. Kiss, Brady, Smith, M. Younkins, Bernard. Errors—Nicodemus (2), Behrens, Skinner, J. Kiss, Brady, M. Younkins (2), Phillips. Two-base hits—Nicodemus, Yingling, Sacrifice hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Yingling, Kaetzel, Nicodemus, M. Younkins, Bernard. Double play—Phillips to Merriman to Magalis. Base on balls—Off Minnick, 6; off Phillips, 1; off Gaither, 5; off Younkins, 1. Struck out—By Minnick, 10; by Phillips, 3; by Gaither, 4; by Younkins, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Phillips (Nicodemus). Wild pitches—Minnick, 4. Hits—Off Phillips, 7 in 6 innings; off Gaither, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Younkins, 1 in 2-3 inning. Left on bases—Brunswick, 9; Union Bridge, 12. Umpire—Brooks. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes

Diggs, Nats, Tops Tribe, 13 to 6

Susko, With Five Out of Six, Is 'Big Gun' in 21-Hit Attack.

Washington Scores Five in First, Coasts In to Easy Triumph.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (Spl.).—A young fellow of 18 years—Pitcher Reese Diggs—today succeeded for the Washington Nationals where veterans had failed as he let the Cleveland Indians down with only eight blows and rang up a 13-to-6 victory. The Nats pounded out 21 hits.

The wiry Pimlico, Md., lad had variety on the ball today and at times that "variety" got him into trouble. He walked seven men, but only after his mates had amassed an 11-1 lead through the fifth inning did he relent somewhat. The Indians went on and scored five more runs, three of which were the result of Averill's home run in the last half of the fifth with two men on base.

Five Runs in First.

The Nats, with only three regulars in the line-up, went to work in short order, ramming across five markers in the opening frame. Bluege, first up, singled to left. Stone singled also and the bases were filled when Knickerbocker muffed Myer's tap. After Manush flied out and Bluege trotted home following the catch, Susko tripled to center, accounting for two more runs. Sewell's single to center brought in Susko, and Kerr's double past Trosky scored Sewell. That was all for the time being.

Susko, who was enjoying his best day since joining the Nats—he made five hits out of six tries—personally accounted for his mates' sixth run of the game in the second inning. He singled to right, scoring Stone, who earlier had walked.

Two More in Fourth.

Three more Washingtonians trekked across the plate in the fourth, and one of them was forced across. Myer beat out a bunt to Trosky. Manush grounded to Trosky, whose throw to second in an attempted double play hit Myer, and all hands were safe. Susko singled to center, filling the bases. Sewell walked, forcing in Myer, and Kerr, next up, singled to left, bringing in two more mates.

The Nats' four other runs—two in the fifth, and one each in the sixth and ninth—did little to ease the pitching arms of the Indians' stars.

Cleveland made one last stand, in the ninth, and managed to push across two tallies. Averill's triple and Vosmik's double were high lights of this frame.

Among the eight hits off young Diggs, who is a graduate of Baltimore sandlot ranks, was a home run by pitcher Bob Weiland, his first in six years in the American League.

Diggs Digs In

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bluege, ss	5	2	3	0	3	0
Stone, cf	4	3	3	4	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	2	2	3	6	0
Manush, lf	6	2	1	0	0	0
Susko, 1b	6	3	5	14	0	0
Sewell, rf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Kerr, 3b	6	0	3	0	3	0
Phillips, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Diggs, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	45	13	21	27	15	0

CLEVELL'D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galatzer, rf	4	1	0	3	0	1
Averill, cf	5	2	3	2	0	1
Trosky, 1b	5	0	1	10	2	1
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hale, 2b	3	0	1	5	4	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Knicker'er, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Brenzel, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Garbark, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hildebrand, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiland, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bean, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
†Burnett	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Rice	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	*33	6	8	27	10	4

*Batted for Hadley in sixth.
†Batted for Wells in ninth.

Boston	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Bishop (2), R. Ferrell. Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Morgan, R. Johnson, Alamada. Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Graham, Alamada. Three-base hit—R. Johnson. Stolen base—Lary. Double plays—Grube to Strange, Lary to Bishop to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Hockette, 1; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Hockette, 3; by Hadley, 4; by Wells, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 6 in 6 innings; off Wells, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Geisel and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Expects Capacity Crowd.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Harry A. Stansbury, director of athletics, says he expects a capacity crowd at the opening football game here this Saturday between West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Rookie Limits Browns To 2 Hits, Wins, 3-0

St. Louis, Sept. 17 (AP).—A recruit pitcher from Kansas City, of the American Association, George Hockette, a southpaw, today made his first start in major company, held the Browns to two hits, both singles, and the Boston Red Sox defeated St. Louis, 3 to 0.

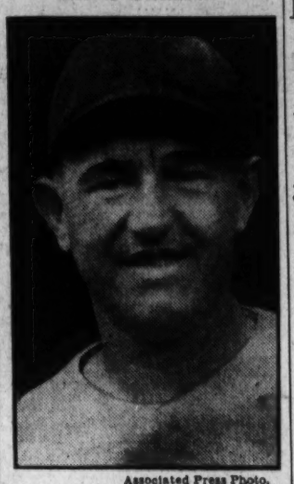
Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	4	1	2	3	Clift,3b	4	0	0	2
Werber,3b.	4	0	0	3	Selma,rf	4	1	3	0
A'mada,rf.	5	3	3	0	Burns,lf	3	0	6	0
R.J'son,lf.	4	1	3	0	Pepper,cf	3	0	2	0
C'ham,cf.	4	1	2	0	H'msley,lf	3	0	1	0
R.F'rell,c	4	1	6	0	Mellilo,2b	2	0	2	3
Morgan,1b.	4	2	11	0	Grube,c	3	1	7	2
Lary,ss	3	1	0	6	Strange,ss	3	0	5	2
H'kette,p	4	1	0	0	Hadley,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	27	12	Wells,p	0	0	0	1
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
					†Hartley	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	2	27	10

*Batted for Hadley in sixth.
†Batted for Wells in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Bishop (2), R. Ferrell. Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Morgan, R. Johnson, Alamada. Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Graham, Alamada. Three-base hit—R. Johnson. Stolen base—Lary. Double plays—Grube to Strange, Lary to Bishop to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Hockette, 1; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Hockette, 3; by Hadley, 4; by Wells, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 6 in 6 innings; off Wells, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Geisel and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Hurls Shutout



Associated Press Photo.
AL CROWDER.

On the Sidelines . . .

By Edward J. Neil.

NOTHING in the horse circles of the New World quite so closely typifies the racing scenes of the Old World as Goshen, upstate in New York, where for one day a year the trotting horse reaches the stature of the running horse on Derby day in Kentucky.

It's a funny, dusty, homey community—Goshen—and the people are the home folks everyone has somewhere back off the beaten path. The attraction is the $40,000 Hambletonian, richest stake in the trotting world and by no means the poorest in any knd of competition. The winner is the 3-year-old champion of that year henceforth and forever more.

But horse racing, though it draws the big crowd to the little town, is really the least part of the grand Hambletonian day. It's the atmosphere that draws you back every year after you've once been there. It's a combination of the spirit that rules sandlot ball games, and the homely hospitality of early American firesides. It used to be worth the trip just for a taste of Orange County applejack, but the time has passed now when you have to go that far.

Even the race track catches the spirit of the occasion with its name—Good Time Park. On Hambletonian day there are stalls everywhere, like the old country fairs, and the women of the community churches serve up hot, appetizing meals, of the kind you used to get at the festival suppers of New England, the church picnics of the Midwest, the barbecues (minus the open-air cooking) of the South.

It's Really Open-House.

Every home is open at Goshen on that day and every one is welcome to come in and eat a little and drink a little. It's usually a hot, dusty, countryside kind of a day, and in that weather, that kind of hospitality means double to a stranger.

The crowds are the same kind of mixture you see in England on Derby day. The farmers hitch up the new car, if the crops have been good, the old car if they haven't, the horse and wagon if there have been none at all. In piles the family, ma and pa and all the kids, the lunches are stowed, and off they go to Goshen, like a crowd in a one-horse shay, and do they have themselves a time!

They're there hours before the race, even before the trains bring their loads of spick and span city folks, and together they wander through the barns, looking over the horses, or sit on the white-washed fences and watch the warm-ups of the favorites.

The Auction System.

Betting is a rite at Goshen. The regulars, those who are wagering very seriously, gather for hours under the "big top," where the bookmaker—there's only one—stands in his shirt sleeves, no tie, hair rumpled, face sweaty, and auctions off the contenders.

That's the auction system of betting. You bid for a horse, and your bid is entered, along with the bids on the other horses. The bookmaker subtracts his percentage, and if your horse should win, you have bought the remainder of the pool. In other words you've bought the money the other fellows have lost, you and the rest who bid in on the winner. If you want to bid in on each separate heat, you go to a different bookmaker, and he wears a checkered suit and everything, and that's nothing but the oral system at poor odds.

But it's the best fun in all the sports world. It's really a circus for grown-up kids.

League Lead Boosted to 6½ Games

36,211 Cheer Detroit Victory in Opener of Crucial Series.

'General' Keeps Bingles Well Scattered in Mound Duel.

Detroit, Sept. 17 (AP).—With 36,211 pennant-hungry fans crowding every available space in Navin Field, Alvin Crowder, veteran Washington cast-off, today shut out the New York Yankees with six scattered hits as the league-leading Detroit Tigers took the first of their four-game engagement, 3-to-2, to increase their advantage to 6½ games.

Crowder, pitching the second complete game he has turned in since joining the Tigers two months ago, worked smoothly and without a tight situation. Three of the Yankees hits were infield blows, while another, Tony Lazzeri's double in the sixth, was a fly ball into the overflow crowd in center field, which Jo-Jo White would have caught under ordinary playing conditions.

Gomez' Fifth Loss.

Lefty Gomez, seeking his twenty-sixth victory, was assigned the task of trying to stop the Tigers. The defeat was Gomez' fifth, and the first time the Tigers had taken a decision over him. He has beaten them four times.

The Tigers collected all of their runs and eight of their nine hits off Gomez in the first six innings before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter. Johnny Murphy finished the game, allowing one hit.

The first run crossed the plate in the opening inning when Fox singled, went to second on White's sacrifice, advanced to third on Gehringer's infield hit and scored when Greenberg singled to center. The second Detroit run was fashioned in the third on White's single, a base on balls to Gehringer, a double steal and Jorgen's wild throw into right field.

Gomez gave the Tigers their last run in the sixth. Goslin led off with a double. A fielder's choice and a walk filled the bases. Another free ticket to first, to Fox, forced Goslin home.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Fox,rf	4	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b	3	0	1	1	2	White,cf	3	1	2	0
C'man,cf	4	0	1	0	0	Gehringer,2b	3	2	2	3
Gehrig,1b	3	2	0	9	1	Greenberg,1b	3	1	7	1
Selkirk,

Credulous, Gilbert Up, Wins Juvenile Race on Ordinary Havre de Grace Program

Filly Moves Up to Win Easily

Favorites and Second Choices Dominate; Syriac Repeats.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 17 (AP).—Favorites and second choices had a field day at the Susquehanna course of the Harford Agricultural and Racing Association here this afternoon as the local organization offered a card that was featureless and fashioned mostly for the lowlier grade sprinters and distance performers for the second day of the autumn session. No stake event or handicap was listed on the program that contained the usual list of seven events. But most interest was manifested by a rather good attendance in the running of the fourth number that attracted a field of ten juveniles, with two favorites scoring and one second choice making good in the first three numbers. There was joyful cheering when Credulous from the Mrs. L. Viau Stable turned up best in the nearest approach to a feature by gathering in the lion's share of the spoils in the three quarters of the fourth for which he was backed to the exclusion of nine others.

Ridden by J. Gilbert who accounted for the third event with Waterset, Credulous turned in a sparkling effort to defeat his nine opponents by a wide margin and annex a rather easy victory. Rated in behind the pace that was established when Jobakheta, Jinnee, and Scotch Queen went out closely locked to set the early pace, Gilbert wisely waited back of the trio with the Viau gelding to make his run at the most opportune time.

Credulous Goes Ahead.

Sent up on the outside, Credulous readily supplanted the leading trio before midstretch and thereafter drew out until he crossed the line with three lengths to spare. The winner paid $4.00, one of the several short prices that were realized during the afternoon, and was timed over a dull track in 1:13.

Backed confidently and going postward an odds-on choice, Commonwealth, from the Mrs. W. M. Jeffords Stable upheld the esteem of favorite followers when he turned in a sparkling effort to trounce seven other juveniles that met in the 6 furlongs of the initial event.

Another well supported horse was successful as Waterset from the Mrs. J. M. Black Stable turned in a front running victory to defeat five other sprinter opponents in the 6 furlongs of the second number. Ridden by R. Merritt and taking command directly after the start, Waterset never left the result in doubt.

Another Choice Wins.

Nine shifty platers, sprinters of the cheaper ranks, furnished the contention for the third offering, another test at 6 furlongs. In this another choice vindicated the rating of the players when Corrymeela, from the Ral Parr Stable, scored in a thrilling finish. Easter Herald, another Maryland-owned performer, landed the place award, with Chirac a driving third.

The silks of S. W. Labrot were carried to their initial success of the meeting and another odds-on favorite was added to the already long list of winning choices, when Steelhead turned back nine other ordinary distance performers in the mile and 70 yards of the fifth race.

Syriac, from the Frank Hayes stable made it a double at the meeting when he came back after his winning performance on Saturday to achieve his second triumph in as many days in the sixth number.

Hereward won the final event.

Chicago Purse Won By Speedy Bichloride

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—In a spectacular stretch finish, Bichloride, racing for Mrs. G. E. Lewis, won the Constitution Day Purse at 1 mile by 1¼ lengths over Bibbie's Choice, from the barns of Nix & Hunter, which set the early pace. Noelwood finished third.

Bichloride ran the distance in 1:38 and paid $16.88.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs: purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Eddie J., 112 (Pollard)... 3.80 3.00 2.80
Peterson, 112 (Hardy)..... 38.20 11.80
Kivito, 112 (Callahan)..... 5.80
Pharlera, *Play Book, Gift Contour, Nice Habits, My Miss, Footwork, Midshipman Joe and Bet Again also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Vest, 114 (Wood)..... 15.20 4.60 3.00
Marechal, 114 (Mauro)..... 3.00 2.40
Burnside, 107 (C. Meyer)..... 3.40
Gray Bird, Sue Terry, The Hun, Maentic, *Allandh, Flying Fiynn, *Jodie K., Flying Fantom and Minnie Gaze also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs: purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Princeton, 110 (Pollard).. 13.40 7.80 4.80
Bet M., 104 (Dabson)..... 4.80 4.80
Forget Not, 110 (Barnes)..... 7.40
Lemon, Bright Day, Kalchink, Gertrude L., All Hail and Charlie also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs: purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Breezing Along, 109 (McDermott)..... 21.60 11.20 6.00
Wise Dream, 106 (Dabson)..... 3.80 2.80
Idle Along, 101 (Mauro)..... 2.40
Mezal, *No No, Theron, Quick, Aga Sun, Donna James, Grey Hip and *External Flash also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs: purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bing Crosby, 106 (Montgomery)..... 8.00 5.00 5.80
Peggy J., 108 (Critchfield)..... 35.20 23.60
Semester, 111 (Hardy)..... 6.20
Zenka, Old Reb, The Point, Al Jolson, *True War, Coya, Some Good and *Metaurus also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Swifty, 110 (Burns)..... 46.60 10.00 5.60
Tony Joe, 110 (Mauro)..... 3.00 2.40
Electric Gaff, 112 (Pollard)..... 4.80
Captain Ed, Brown Torch, Popo, Tryabbit, Prefer and Polyp also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spinster, 114 (G. Smith)..... 8.40 4.40 3.00
Chaumont, 108 (Pollard)..... 5.60 3.00
Flying Silk, 105 (Haber)..... 3.80
Onside, The Trainer, News Flashes, Six Bells, Teeny Weeny and Gertrude S. also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Knot, 108 (G. Smith).. 10.80 4.40 3.80
Masked Prince, 105 (G. Smith).. 5.60 4.20
Lucano, 108 (Mauro)..... 4.60
Kilmore, Kiltamond, Albane, Sweet Man and Sporting Lady also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Chart of Races at Havre De Grace

Monday, September 17, 1934.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' b. c. (2), by Bostonian—Etoile d'Or. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COMMONWEALTH..	118	7	7	6¼	5nk	2½	1¹	Sullivan	$0.80
HIGH FLAG.....	113	4	3	3¹½	1½	1½	2h	Gilbert	3.00
UNCLE BILLY.....	113	6	4	4³	4³	3¹	3¹	Davis	38.40
GHOST STORY.....	108	5	8	8	8	6¹	4³	Reid	67.20
DIXIE PRINCESS ...	115	8	5	5³	6¹	5¹	5½	Powers	216.80
TROVEUR.....	111	3	6	7²	7¹	4³	6¹	Hunter	22.80
ALWINTOUR.....	111	1	2	2½	2nk	7¹½	7¹½	Belshak	7.00
POLLY PLUM.....	103	2	1	1h	3¹	8	8	McManus	12.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMMONWEALTH, $3.60, $2.60, $2.40; HIGH FLAG, $3.10, $2.50; UNCLE BILLY, $4.90.

COMMONWEALTH, beginning slowly and kept on the outside until in full stride, moved up fast on the outside to enter contention midway of the curve, came with a belated rush to wear leaders down and drew out as if much the best. HIGH FLAG, rated within striking distance of the early leaders, took command before reaching the home stretch, but could not resist the winner. UNCLE BILLY, close up with the leaders early, made a stout bid at mid-stretch, then continued gamely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:49. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's ch. f. (3), by Upset—Water Blossom. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERSET.....	107	2	3	1½	1h	1¹	1¹	Merritt	$1.65
SQUEEZE OUT....	110	5	1	2½	2¹½	2³	2³	Gilbert	1.55
FLUFFY LEE.....	112	4	4	4¹½	4¹	4¹	3½	Cruz	4.55
LANDSMAN.....	110	6	2	3¹	3³	3³	4½	Battista	25.30
SCHLEY B.....	118	1	6	5h	5h	5¹	5¹½	Morrissey	13.15
STYLISH MACK.....	118	3	5	6	6	6	6	Holland	37.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERSET, $5.30, $2.60, $2.20; SQUEEZE OUT, $2.60, $2.20; FLUFFY LEE, $2.00.

WATERSET, taking command soon after the start, drew clear when leaving the back stretch, saved ground and held sway until the finish. SQUEEZE OUT, in nearest pursuit of the winner throughout, held on willingly, but was no match for the winner. FLUFFY LEE, outpaced for the first half mile, closed gamely.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800 (claiming price, $1,500). For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Mae Falon. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:23½. Winner, Ral Parr's ch. f. (4), by Colin—Kathleen. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CORRYMEELA	108	2	2	1h	1½	1¹	1½	Gilbert	$2.30
EASTER HERALD....	112	3	5	4¹½	3¹	2¹½	2nk	Davis	3.50
CHIRAC.....	106	8	1	2½	2¹	3¹	3¹	Crease	3.40
OUR DAVID.....	101	7	7	7¹½	6¹½	4¹	4¹½	McManus	24.50
GOD O' WAR.....	106	9	6	6½	5¹	5³	5²	Merritt	15.70
ZIPALONG.....	101	1	4	3h	4h	6³	6⁴	Rosen	3.75
LARISSA.....	104	8	8	8³	8³	8¹	7²	Bryson	120.15
IN CLOVER.....	105	5	3	5nk	7¹	7½	8¹	DiMayo	120.35
MAE FALON.....	107	4	9	9	9	9	9	Cox	208.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORRYMEELA, $6.60, $3.80, $2.50; EASTER HERALD, $4.50, $3.00; CHIRAC, $2.70.

CORRYMEELA, nicely handled from beginning, was sent along strongly to gain command in opening furlong, responded when shaken up for the stretch drive and had enough left to stall off EASTER HERALD. Latter secured racing room on inside at stretch turn to reach leaders, came determinedly and fought it out with excellent courage. CHIRAC, a keen factor in the early running, was forced wide entering stretch, came again when straightened out and was going fastest at the end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800 (claiming price $3,000 to $4,000). Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:58½. Winner, Mrs. Louise Viau's ch. g. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Better Believe. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CREDULOUS.....	111	9	1	4¹½	2½	1¹½	1³	Gilbert	$1.00
BACK FENCE.....	113	5	10	8¹½	6h	3¹½	2²	Crease	7.75
SCOTCH QUEEN.....	105½	6	4	3¹	1½	2½	3¹½	Reid	5.75
JOBAKHETA.....	111	1	2	1h	4¹½	4¹½	4¹	Merritt	6.15
JINNEE.....	108½	2	3	2h	3²	5¹	5½	Davis	27.95
PETER BLUE.....	107	8	7	6h	5¹	6¹½	6½	Renick	10.10
BUY STRAIGHT.....	104	10	6	5½	5h	7h	7²	Collins	45.65
TITIAN KIDDIE.....	107	7	8	7½	8½	8¹	8²	Sullivan	169.50
BUDELIA.....	105½	3	5	9²	9²	9²	9¹⁰	Hunter	37.45
BOBE.....	116½	4	9	10	10	10	10	Serio	160.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREDULOUS, $4.00, $3.10, $2.50; BACK FENCE, $5.70, $3.40; SCOTCH QUEEN, $3.90.

CREDULOUS, following close to the leaders during the opening furlong, took command when ready, then drew out at will during stretch drive. BACK FENCE, taken out of tight quarters before reaching the home stretch, closed stoutly when clear. SCOTCH QUEEN, eased back slightly before making the turn, went into a brief lead when rushed hard midway of the turn, but was unable to stay with the winner. JOBAKHETA was strongly handled from beginning, but could not stay when real test came.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800 (claiming price, $1,200 to then drew out nicely during the final stages. BOKIE B. entered a forward position place, driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, S. W. Labrot's sr. g. (3), by Sir Greystee—Caine Lady. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STEELHEAD.....	121	6	4	1½	1h	1¹	1¹½	Hunter	$0.60
BOKIE B.....	105	10	8	5½	3½	3½	4¹	Merritt	7.15
RUSTIC CUBA...	108	1	2	3h	6²	5½	3¹½	Cox	† 6.45
SMALL CHANGE....	111	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	2½	Merritt	†
ROLLICK.....	108	5	4	7h	8½	8¹	7h	Davis	16.35
RAND BELL.....	108	10	10	10	7h	7h	6³	Reid	35.25
MAZNIATA.....	110	6	3	2¹½	2h	2h	5¹	Cruz	17.10
WICKCLIFFE.....	114	4	6	8¹½	5h	6¹	6½	Gilbert	9.20
DAISY BUNGA.....	103	2	5	4½	7h	9²	9³	Morrissey	92.65
SELFISH GAIN.....	106	7	7	9½	10	10	10	Sullivan	68.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEELHEAD, $3.20, $3.20, $2.50; BOKIE B., $7.70, $4.50; †RUSTIC CUBA, $2.80.

†Mrs. M. W. Bond and B. Bond entry.

STEELHEAD, shuffled back going to first turn, went to outside when settled on the back stretch, displaced the leaders with a rush when entering the home stretch, then drew out nicely during the final stages. BOKIE B. entered a forward position after reaching the back stretch, was bothered and knocked off stride, regained her stride quickly and closed loudly. RUSTIC CUBA, rated well up in early stages, came through on inside at stretch turn and finished determinedly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800 (claiming price, $1,200). For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Frank Hayes' br. g. (7), by Flying Ebony—Lexicon. Trained by P. E. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SYRIAC.....	121	6	4	1½	1h	1¹	1¹½	Cruz	$0.95
MISS CATALAN....	113	7	8	7²	7²	2h	2¹	Reid	8.20
BARCELONA PETE..	113	2	1	3h	2h	2¹	3²	Edwards	10.40
HUT.....	115	3	3	6nk	5½	4¹	4³	Cox	5.50
FOREST FAUN.....	113	4	6	5h	6½	6¹	5½	McManus	31.50
MODERN TIMES....	108	5	5	4¹	4½	5h	6¹½	Davis	5.95
HUPPY.....	106	8	7	2¹	3h	7²	7¹½	Hunter	120.60
GEORGE JESSEL....	115	1	2	8	8	8	8	Gilbert	25.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SYRIAC, $3.90, $2.70, $2.40; MISS CATALAN, $4.80, $3.50; BARCELONA PETE, $4.70.

SYRIAC, taking command when reaching the back stretch, opened up a good lead in first six furlongs, widened his advantage at the final furlong and was taken in hand for remainder of the trip. MISS CATALAN, slow to get going, improved her position on the outside, then closed gamely to outfinish BARCELONA PETE.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800 (claiming price, $1,200 to $1,500). For 3-year-olds. Start good for all but Repeal. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:34. Off at 5:37. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (3), by Mars—Albus. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HEREWARD.....	107	6	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹	Fallon	$2.50
CHATTERDOO.....	110	1	1	2²	2¹	2¹	2¹½	2²	McManus	2.15
POTION.....	108	4	2	3¹	3¹½	3⁴	3²	3²½	Davis	14.05
GNOMNIE.....	107	7	5	5²	4¹	4½	4h	4h	Rosen	10.40
REDISTRIBUTION....	105½	8	7	6½	6½	5½	5³	5²	Reid	5.60
IFILEE.....	104	3	8	7³	5½	6²	6½	6⁴	Bryson	17.00
REPEAL.....	112	5	9	4h	8h	7h	7½	7³	E.Smith	8.85
BAY WRACK.....	112	2	4	8²	8²	8²	8²	8¹	Hunter	60.70
MY SCOTCH.....	104	8	8	9	9	9	9	9	Morrissey	257.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEREWARD, $7.00, $4.50, $3.80; CHATTERDOO, $4.00, $2.80; POTION, $5.00.

HEREWARD sprinted into a clear lead after reaching the back stretch, saved ground when shaken up during stretch drive and had enough left to stall off CHATTERDOO. Latter, steadied for first six furlongs, moved up gamely when put to a drive, but could not gain on the winner during the final issue. POTION went nicely placed in the early stages. He was steadily gaining on the first two in the closing drive.

King Saxon Wins Aqueduct Sunrise

Aqueduct, Race Track, Sept. 17 (AP).—Scoring a double for owner C. H. ("Pat") Knebelkamp, Kentucky horseman, and himself, Jockey Don Meade put up one of his strongest finishes to drive King Saxon to a nose victory in the Sunrise, a mile feature of the opening program here today.

A whisker or so behind came the consistent, but unfortunate, Good Advice, 7-to-10 favorite, representing Mrs. James M. Austin's Catawba Stable. W. R. Coe's Black Queen was third, a half-dozen lengths behind. Flint Shot and Sleuth completed the field as named.

Good Advice, as in his last race, received poor handling. Harry Richards, who had the mount, evidently believed he had been bothered and claimed a foul but it was dismissed by the stewards.

A continuation of the drab weather that prevailed at Belmont cut down the inaugural attendance.

Warrenton Plans Cubbing of Hounds

Fox Hunters Getting Ready for Promising Season.

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 18 (Spl.).—The Warrenton Hunt will begin cubbing shortly with a pack of English, American and cross-bred hounds.

The heavy rains through the latter part of the summer promise a good hunting season. To insure freer riding, about 100 jumps have been built in the more thickly settled parts of the country hunted.

As usual, fox hunting will begin the first Saturday after the opening of the season, which is October 20. Amory S. Carhart, master of fox hounds, will inaugurate the season with a hunt breakfast at the North Wales Club. James Miller continues as huntsman and Tim Conroy and H. D. Bywaters as first and second whips, respectively.

There are no new members of the field. Among the old members who have opened their houses for the fox-hunting season are R. C. Winmill, former master of foxhounds, and Mrs. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGrath, William H. Emory, former master of the drag hunt, and Mrs. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and W. Henry Poole.

East-West Polo Opens Tomorrow

First Match Is Set Unless Rain Intervenes.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—The United States Polo Association today announced that the first game of the East-West intersectional series would be played Wednesday in International Field, the Meadow Brook Club, Long Island, unless there was further rain.

Havre de Grace Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: purse, $800; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Conoria (Booker)	115	20-1
2 Overwood (Mills)	115	20-1
3 Tiddlewink (Merritt)	115	4-1
4 Sister Venie (Sullivan)	115	12-1
5 Black Rose (Merritt)	115	5-1
6 Divine Beauty (Zerio)	115	15-1
7 Glyndon Belle (Belshak)	115	20-1
8 Gifted Lady (Cresse)	115	15-1
9 Monedy (Hunter)	115	12-1
10 Scotty's Pride (Edwards)	115	15-1
11 Last Laugh (Tryon)	115	20-1
12 Miss Alphonso (Belshak)	115	20-1
13 Inscription (Renick)	115	15-1
14 Sarcelle (Doonis)	115	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Literate (Reid)	102	20-1
2 Conventional (Trenchard)	113	6-1
3 Accent (Sullivan)	107	6-1
4 *Fresh Air (Rosen)	100	10-1
5 Follow On (Tryon)	110	20-1
6 *Lumboon (Fallon)	104	15-1
7 *Shasta Star (Rosen)	105	15-1
8 *Black Song (Howell)	100	10-1
9 Gold and Black (Gilbert)	108	8-1
10 The Fly (Davis)	102	20-1
11 Triangular (Renick)	108	4-1
12 *Wise Count (McManus)	110	2-1
13 Did She (Quattlebaum)	107	15-1
14 Binglow (Coe)	104	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Royal Guard (Gilbert)	112	8-5
2 Time (Hunter)	104	15-1
3 Kate (Merritt)	111	5-2
4 Rebel Yell (Sullivan)	107	15-1
5 Garden Message (Belshak)	112	8-1
6 Golden Spur (Renick)	112	8-5

†Mrs. H. L. Ushetta and Ascot Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: the Defender; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.

1 Legume (Reid)	109	10-1
2 Galon Boy (Sullivan)	109	6-1
3 Be Mine (Decamillis)	113	6-1
4 Spur Chase (Burke)	113	6-1
5 Wise Prince (S. Renick)	109	6-1
6 Last Boat (Gilbert)	106	10-1
7 Rose Bloom (Hunter)	110	3-1
8 Exhibit (J. Renick)	109	15-1
9 Bright Banner (Knapp)	106	15-1
10 Reign Stone (Quattlebaum)	106	20-1
11 Seawick (Merritt)	103	8-1
12 Jim John (McTaggart)	106	20-1
13 Little Dinah (Passero)	106	15-1
14 Stricken (Creese)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Big Show (Fallon)	107	20-1
2 Dis Dat (Creese)	118	15-1
3 Mountain Elk (Gilbert)	118	8-5
4 *Miss Snow (Davis)	106	15-1
5 *Knight of Old (Reid)	104	8-1
6 *Leonie (Howell)	100	4-1
7 *Unencumbered (Bryson)	109	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jim Robin (McManus)	109	5-1
2 Bub McFarland (Gilbert)	114	5-1
3 *Gay Party (Howell)	109	8-1
4 Ola May (Renick)	111	4-1
5 *Fair Billy (Reid)	109	4-1
6 Post Brigade (Tryon)	114	15-1
7 *Merry Miss (Davis)	106	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Xandra (Reid)	108	2-1
2 *Arab (Edwards)	111	15-1
3 *Miss Catalan (Bryson)	108	15-1
4 Lodrus (Decamillis)	104	20-1
5 *War General (Doonis)	108	20-1
6 Caloric (Merritt)	104	10-1
7 *Murmuring (Rosen)	100	10-1
8 Sunway (Zerio)	104	20-1
9 *Pancader (Fallon)	108	6-1
10 *Zembla (Howell)	108	3-1
11 *Asulkik (McManus)	100	20-1
12 *Wishing Star (No boy)	108	5-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Dixie Develops Another Golf Star in Haas

18-Year-Older Has Won 4 of 7 Events, Including Southern Amateur.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP).—Back in the early summer of 1922, a gangling youngster named Freddie Haas came out of the little town of Bastrop, and blazed his way to prominence with a pair of remarkable matches in the Louisiana State championship at Baton Rouge.

Everyone in the tournament feared Edwin McClure, the Shreveport sharpshooter, who, with four Louisiana crowns to his credit already, was matching par at every turn. At least everyone but 17-year-old Freddie Haas. By playing par, which is Freddie's formula for winning golf matches, young Haas, whistling softly to himself as he strode down the narrow fairways, handed the up-State wizard his first defeat in Louisana links competition since 1930.

Par wasn't good enough to win the final match the next day against Bobby Anderson, when two holes were halved with birdies and 10 were won with sub par figures, but Freddie didn't discard his theory.

Four Out of Seven.

So far this summer, the 18-year-old, who will be sophomore at Louisianan State University in the fall, has entered seven tournaments. Of these, he has won four, the Baton Rouge invitational, the Bastrop invitational, the Western junior and the Southern amateur. Freddie was medalist in the first three. He qualified at Dallas for the National amateur championship, starting September 10 at Brookline.

The Southern champion's long, straight woods, and rifle-like irons, however, did not come to him by chance. Back in 1924, when Freddie was at the tender age of 8, his golfing father started the youngster's swing in the right groove.

Soon, the junior Haas began to show promise, and his father, now a professional, redoubled his efforts. Aside from regular practice, Freddie was made to squeeze a tennis ball in each hand systematically every night. This produced the steel-like fingers that fired the final shot of the Southern amateur a foot from the 591-yard tenth at New Orleans Country Club for a conceded birdie 4 and a smashing 10 and 8 victory over Sam Perry, of Birmingham.

Dad Turns Pro.

The senior Haas has an intense interest in his boy, but will not follow his son's matches.

Freddie's dad was once a cotton merchant in New Orleans, but like many others, was caught in the great upheaval of the late 1920's. An experienced amateur golfer who loved the game, the elder Haas had a chance to take over the management of a nine-hole course in Bastrop, La., where he remained as professional for a year. Then a better opportunity came at the Colonial Country Club in New Orleans, where he is at the present time.

Combines Holidays.

Honolulu eliminated one of its annual holidays by combining regatta day with Labor Day.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Matteson; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Dove of Peace	110	7 Cannon's Roar 113
2 Funderburg	113	8 †Prince John 113
3 Swanky Miss	110	9 Harold Wiley 113
4 Wataonna	113	10 Sokling Rose 110
5 Carefree	113	11 Doc Macaw 113
6 †Silver Sickle	113	12 Miss Toro 110

†John Marsch entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Kildee Mary	95	11 Vancetta 107
2 Even Play	103	12 *Bar Smasher 107
3 †Bubbling O.	104	13 Joe Macaw 108
4 Knowlton	109	14 Gay Prince 108
5 Monk's First	108	15 Thistle Marty 105
6 Montaria	103	16 *Fire Star 98
7 Dr. Jay H'man	108	17 Creole Bird 102
8 *Theorem	100	18 *Alma S. 100
9 *Harmonical	100	19 Polly E. 100
10 Ultra Marine	103	20 My Aera 98

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mme. Charles	100	11 *Sister Mary 104
2 *Celtic Prince	107	12 *Cliodo 107
3 *Grand Prince	107	13 Symjack 108
4 *Plickamaru	107	14 *Oel Nicklas 98
5 *Nenesta	99	15 Valdosta 112
6 Kaspar (Renick)	112	16 Indian Tobin 108
7 Crystal Prince	103	17 Lishtnun 105
8 *Threat	105	18 Sun Manor 108
9 Full Tilt	105	19 Jacob's Ladder 108
10 *Purple Patch	99	20 Bublet 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Brandywick	109	7 Gyana 106
2 Donnie W.	112	8 *Grey Pal 107
3 Myrtle Brooks	109	9 *Bar Play 107
4 *Brilliant Miss	104	10 Mr. Mack 115
5 Luey	109	11 Sam A'xander 112
6 *Rickey Roo	107	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; the Glenview; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Prince Pest	110	5 Even Up 110
2 Pre War	114	6 *Wpercracker 106
3 Tiny Kitty	99	7 Wild Turkey 107
4 Aladdin's Dan	107	8 Miss Corinne 102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Woodlander	107	5 Come On 111
2 *While Lees	107	6 *Sergeant D. 107
3 *Black Fool	107	7 Bonnie Marita 109
4 *Amscray	98	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Switch	107	5 *Adelaide A 102
2 Happy Lad	110	6 *Score 107
3 *Hour Zee	105	7 Porto Play 110
4 Irish Image	103	8 Wanderoo 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Canteron, 103 (J. King)..... 23.20 8.20 4.70
Brattan, 105 (Keester)..... 4.80 4.20
Well Directed, 113 (Kaeding)..... 3.20
Dr. Parrish, Carus, War Dimes, Rubans Choice also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Byrdine, 105 (Hooper)..... 8.18 5.84 3.78
Monroe, 106 (Judy)..... 7.34 5.68
Brilliant Dottie, 104 (McCown)..... 8.00
Sweet Memories, Kwamundi, Brother Lou and Grenadine also ran. Time, 1:08.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jacob's Ladr, 108 (Kacala)..... 9.40 4.16 3.26
Polvo's Pride, 106 (J. King)..... 4.60 3.22
Eline Nielsen, 105 (McCown)..... 3.74
Style Corner, Small Play, Dutchy and Hamilton also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Ephrmar, 107 (McCray)..... 8.32 5.66 3.92
Hastinola, 104 (Keester)..... 2.78

College Park and G. P. O. Clash Today as Week-Day Title Series Is Resumed

Mound Aces Are Helped By Delay

Griffith Stadium Battle First of Several Tilts Slated This Week.

AFTER a week of postponements The Post Association inter-league week-day championship series resumes this afternoon at Griffith Stadium, where College Park and Government Printing Office clash at 4 o'clock. An admission of 15 cents will be charged to defray the teams' umpire expenses. The surplus above expenses will go toward maintenance of a hospital fund for injured players of The Post Association leagues.

Whether the week of idleness has dulled the batting eyes of the players remains to be seen, but it has given several overworked pitchers a much needed rest. This is especially true in the cases of Frank Corkins and George Woods, who will be rival hurlers in today's College Park-G. P. O. fray. Corkins and Woods, playing both Sunday and week-day ball, have been under a strain of pitching on pennant-winning teams during the past month.

Banking on Trio.

The Printing Office fans are banking on the hitting of Ray Homan, Brother Harding and Sole in today's series game against the Maryland Suburban League champs. Charlie Reigleman, Fred Thomas and McAboy have borne the burden of College Park's attack in its drive to the title.

All of the other five champion teams from five different leagues will be seen again in competition this week. The pennant-winning Grace A. C. from the Georgetown Church loop faces the G. P. O. Federals tomorrow. Elimination awaits the loser in this fray.

Heurich Brewers have an opportunity to advance to the final round on Thursday by beating the winner of today's G. P. O.-College Park game. It will be another battle for survivorship in Friday's series attraction between Kann's, Department Store winners, and the Acacia Insurance nine. Acacia won the title in the Capital City League.

Unlimited teams in the National City Football League will meet tomorrow night at the Atlas Sport Store at 8 o'clock. The 135-pound and 150-pound teams will convene on the following night. President Vic Gauzza expects to have five strong elevens in the unlimited league this season. Already the Marions, Seaman Gunners, Maryland A. C. and Palace has signified their intentions of entering the league. It is expected the Meridians also will compete in organized ranks.

Takoma A. C., greatly fortified since its last game, faces Langdon Mill in a return double-header Sunday on the Takoma Field. Langdon Mill took the decision in their last meeting.

Banovic Wins Bout From Strickler

Natie Brown retained his District heavyweight championship by gaining a 15-round decision over Bob Tow at Griffith Stadium last night.

BINGO JOE BANOVIC, the Binghamton belter, punched his way back into the hearts of the local lovers of larrup in taking a unanimous decision from Billy (Rock of Gilbraltar) Strickler in a hectic eight-round semifinal that set a new high for heavyweight brawling in Mr. Griffith's brawl yard. Bingo banged Billy brutally throughout the encounter, but the loser answered the bell with a frenzied flurry that filled the customers with ecstasy. Banovic rallied in the last minute to batter Strickler almost into a declining position and to take the bout beyond doubt—if there could have been any otherwise.

Jack Ennis a recent addition to Washington's rapidly swelling middleweight ranks, took a close decision from Johnny Mays in a gruelling six-rounder. The contest was nip-and-tuck from bell to bell, with Mays swarming over his heavier-punching opponent with determined, but not damaging hooks to accumulate leads which were wiped out with single punches.

Jacky Donnelly took a unanimous six-round decision from Bill Howell in a curtain-raiser. The Norfolk welterweight back-pedalled continually from Howell's wild rushes and jabbed himself into the win.

Police Force Halt In Women's Fight

With Capt. Joseph Pearson of the Second Precinct and a squad of headquarters men in front of a beer garden in the 1900 block of Fourteenth street northwest last night, promoters of a ring engagement styled "world women's fistic championship" called off the appearance of Miss Maitland, of New York, and Miss Wheelden, of Bermuda.

E. C. Brown and T. DuPort Georges, the promoters, stated that the Boxing Commission late yesterday afternoon notified them that a vaudeville performance in which women engaged in fistic encounter could not be permitted.

The Welter Battle Round by Round

Round One.

The smiles they gave each other from the corners faded swiftly as they met in midring. McLarnin, boxing cautiously, snapped three left jabs into Ross' head, ducked under Barney's left and missed a wild left hook to the head. They jabbed in a circle about midring until Barney whipped a fine left hook to the head and McLarnin nailed him high on the cheek with a short right hand. Ross jabbed the Irishman into a corner, but McLarnin blocked neatly, pulled away without damage, and they went back to jabbing carefully with their lefts in the center of the platform. McLarnin drove Ross to the ropes with a terrific right behind the ear and batted the champion about the head with both hands. Although badly shaken, Ross pulled himself together, fought back frantically and smashed Jimmy full on the chin with a left hook and a right cross as the round ended. Round one, even.

Round Two.

Boxing out of a shell, Ross stabbed at McLarnin's head with a left jab, but Jimmy drew back and banged two left hooks on the champion's jaw. McLarnin appeared in much finer shape and was fighting much better than in his first engangement, but his showing didn't last long. Ross caught him suddenly with a beautiful left hook to the chin, then rifled a half dozen rights into the Irishman's head. Jimmy swayed as Ross batted him across the ring with both hands, but suddenly the Irishman stiffened, flashed a booming left hook to Barney's body and another right to the chin that forced the champion to stop short. Hammering away in a frenzy of punches that set the crowd roaring, they punched each other about the ring like a pair of preliminary boys, instead of the top ranking little men of the fight game. Ross caught McLarnin with a hard right to the head as the bell rang. Ross' round.

Round Three.

Cautiously, McLarnin dropped a left hook on Ross' chin, then bagged a hard right to the chin. Constantly forcing forward, McLarnin moved in behind his left jab and nailed the champion again on the temple with a short right. Ross tried to fend him off with a sharp left jab, but Jimmy wove neatly under the arm and came up in close quarters. Ross belted the Irishman with both hands about the head there, but Jimmy whipped another right to the head and caught Ross with two more rights to the chin as they pulled in and out of a clinch. Barney stepped out to midring, shaking his head, and was content to stave McLarnin off with a left. But Jimmy would have none of that and another flashing right hand started a lump rising under Ross' left eye as the bell sounded. McLarnin's round.

Round Four.

Boxing beautifully, McLarnin slipped under Ross' left jab and twice smashed the champ's jaw with rights. Two more rights shook Ross and another smash raised the lump further on the champion's left cheek. McLarnin sunk a left hook deep in Ross' body and the champion, feeling the tide swinging against him, cut loose with a terrific rally. He nailed McLarnin with a left hook and right cross to the head, but the Irishman smashed back with a right that split Barney's lips. The champion spat a mouthful of blood as he flung himself recklessly on the challenger, belting his head with both hands. Two furious rights to the jaw racked the challenger and he held as Ross flailed at him madly with both hands. Jimmy pulled away quickly and stabbed two lefts into Ross' face, now showing increased signs of wear, as the bell sounded. McLarnin's round by a narrow margin.

Round Five.

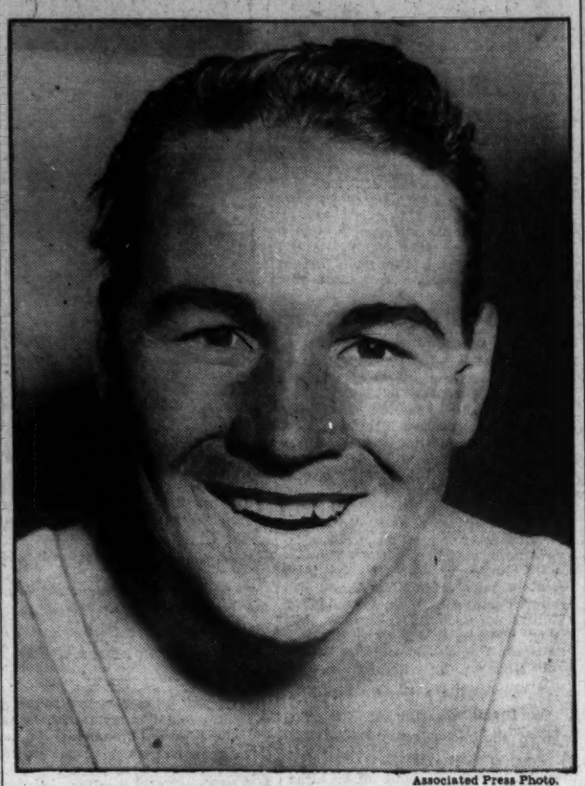
McLarnin still did not show a single sign of punishment about the head, while Ross' left eye was half closed and his lips were badly cut. They met in a fast exchange in midring and worked into a corner, where Ross boomed a left hook into McLarnin's body, but took a left hook high on the head. McLarnin smashed a hard left hook into far low territory and he was promptly cautioned by Referee Donovan. McLarnin stepped right after the champion, nicking his head with three left hooks, but missing a terrific right swing. Another left hook to the chin slowed Barney down, but he hammered fiercely on McLarnin's body with both hands as they fell into a clinch. A left jab and a left hook shot McLarnin's head back, and Ross drove him into the ropes with a right to the chin. Jimmy boxed his way out of there as the gong sounded, but the round went automatically to Ross as Referee Donovan signaled the judges to that effect on the basis of the earlier low blow.

Round Six.

Carefully, McLarnin popped his long left a half dozen times into Ross' head, seeking an opening for his powerful right. But Ross stepped inside it, and banged two lefts and two rights on McLarnin's head as they went into a clinch. As they came out Ross swung another pair to the chin, but McLarnin's right thudded home on the champion's chin with a resounding crash. Ross stepped back, apparently dazed, but before McLarnin could take advantage, the champion had his head down and came pounding with both fists in close quarters. As they pulled apart, McLarnin landed two more rights to the head, then shifted a drum fire of rights and lefts to the body. Another right to the head almost floored Ross, but again the champion pulled himself together, bored into a clinch, and was slugging manfully with both hands to the body as the gong sounded. McLarnin's round.

Round Seven.

Again McLarnin stalked the champion, pawing at his head with lefts, seeking a right-hand shot. Jimmy drilled one right to the body but missed a smash to the head as



Associated Press Photo.

JIMMY McLARNIN.

Barney fended him off with a right to the head. Barney tried to weave under McLarnin's left hand, but a right to the head hurt him and he flung himself at the challenger again. Two right smashes thudded on McLarnin's head and he pulled up short, shaking his head as he went back to his long-range left-hand boxing. McLarnin dropped two lefts to the body that the crowd booed as low, but the referee paid no attention. Jimmy ripped into the champion, smashing Barney's head with a half dozen crunching lefts, followed by a left hook to the chin, but Barney refused to go down. Instead, he roared into the Irish challenger, almost knocked him through the ropes with a right full on the chin and was flailing his head with both hands as the gong rang. McLarnin's round.

Round Eight.

After feinting Ross into position, McLarnin belted him full on the chin twice with his right, but the champion merely bowed his head, plunged forward and hooked McLarnin's head with a left. A short right started a cut in McLarnin's left eyebrow. They danced about the center of the ring, flinging left hooks to the head, before Ross plunged again to close quarters with a body tattoo. As they pulled away McLarnin threw a hard right to the chin, but Ross hammered right back with right hooks to the head that forced the Irishman into a corner. Fighting like a bulldog, Ross threw three terrific rights into the side of McLarnin's head and the Irishman's left eye started to close. Frantically McLarnin tried to measure the champion with rights, but in his anxiety was wild, and Ross smashed two more lefts to the head as the bell sounded. Ross' round.

Round Nine.

McLarnin stabbed cautiously with his left, and Ross nailed him full on the chin with a right smash that buckled the challenger's knees. Frantically, Ross straighted him up wtih a right uppercut, but Jimmy held on. Ross stabbed McLarnin's head back with two lefts, then ripped two rights into the Irishman's swelling cheek. Jimmy threw his normally crushing right into Ross' haed again, but again the champion merely shook his head, plowed back in, and banged on McLarnin's body with both hands. They swapped left hooks and right crosses in midring in a furious exchange, and it was McLarnin, the deadly puncher, who backed away first, then covered and held. Ross was tearing at the Irishman's bobbing head with both hands as the gong rang. Ross' round.

Round Ten.

McLarnin stabbed Ross' head with long lefts a half dozen times and popped the champion's chin with two left hooks, but nothing he threw seemed to hurt Ross. Barney took a half dozen more left jabs and left hooks before he swarmed in, belted McLarnin's chin with a left hook and right cross, and then swarmed out again. They came right back into another clinch, were content to rest a moment from their gruelling pace, then they went back to long-range jabbing. McLarnin tried to open Ross up with his left, but Barney bobbed and wove tantalizingly in front of him. Jimmy got in four straight left hooks to the head before Ross brought him up short with a short left hook to the chin and a right cross. McLarnin landed two short rights on Ross' mouth and the champion's lips were cut again. They were badly swollen as the bell rang, sending them to their corners. McLarnin's round.

Round Eleven.

Both were cautious but McLarnin sought to get past the champion's guard with a long left as Barney danced away from him. They slipped into a clinch and McLarnin drove the champion before him with left hooks to the body and rights to the back of the head. Barney opened up desperately as they punched along the ropes, flinging two left hooks, then three straight rights into McLarnin's head.

Blood started seeping immediately from the Irishman's mouth and Ross, cold and deadly, smashed a right to the head that brought an added trickle from McLarnin's nose. Woefully tired but still punching, Ross banged into close quarters with both hands thumping on the Irishman's body. Ross drove two rights into McLarnin's head and the Irishman's left eye was almost closed as the bell sounded. Ross' round.

Round Twelve.

They slid immediately into a clinch and held each other as though they needed rest desperately. Ross thumped a right into McLarnin's left eye, and it promptly closed entirely. Slipping now to the right, working to McLarnin's bad side, Ross smashed four straight rights into the Irishman's jaw. Jimmy's knees wobbled as Ross smashed both hands into his body and flung another smacking right to the damaged cheekbone.

Desperately, McLarnin tried to keep the champion off with long left jabs and left hooks to the body, but he couldn't see from that side, and Ross took full advantage. Barney ripped a left to the head, a right to the body, then beat a drumfire on McLarnin's ribs with both hands. Ross, at close quarters, banged both hands to the challenger's body as the bell sounded. Ross' round.

Round Thirteen.

McLarnin tried to keep the champion away with left jabs, but Ross slipped inside and beat a tattoo of short left hooks on the Irishman's head. As they pulled away, Ross flung a beautiful right into McLarnin's swollen face and the Irishman was in desperate straits. His left eye was completely closed and the swelling protruded considerably. Ross put down his head and plowed into close quarters and McLarnin met him coming in with both hands.

A short right smashed on Ross' left eye, all but closing that, and McLarnin's left hook opened a cut in Ross' right eyebrow. Taking on new life, McLarnin thundered a volley of lefts and rights to the champion's chin and Barney faltered. He fell into a clinch as the bell rang and started for his corner with both eyes closing. Round even.

Round Fourteen.

McLarnin tore in with fresh strength, popping Ross' head with long lefts, despite the fact that his own left eye was completely closed. Both scarcely able to see, they missed a half dozen full swings in midring, until Ross smashed a hard left hook to the body. McLarnin came right back with a left hook to the pit of the stomach and Barney's face twitched with pain. The champion held a moment, then put his head down with the challenger's, and smashed it out in close quarters.

Barney got the upper hand and he drilled McLarnin's head with lefts and rights as the Irishman backed across the ring. Ross drove a long right to the head, then banged both hands to the body as McLarnin sought to hold and tie up the champion. McLarnin seemed to be fast weakening as Ross drove him to the ropes, and Jimmy was holding as the bell sounded. Ross' round.

Round Fifteen.

McLarnin stabbed Ross' head with a long left again as Barney tore after him for the crucial round. Barney smashed two rights to the the head, and almost drove McLarnin from his feet with another left and right to the chin. McLarnin slipped, mostly from weariness, and nearly fell as Ross, fighting like a madman, pounded him into the ropes.

McLarnin forced him way clear and they stood with Ross' back to the ropes, slugging madly, barely able to stand. It was alley brawling, but the crowd cheered frantically as they locked heads and pounded frantically at each other's head and body.

Ross drove the challenger's head back with a left hook and right cross, but a right exploded suddenly on Ross' chin. It merely inflamed him, and he was punching wildly again as the final bell rang. Ross' round.

Leading Hitters

American League.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	143	545	121	196	.360
Gehringer, Det.	142	556	126	198	.356
Manush, Wash.	131	529	86	186	.352
Simmons, Chi.	126	512	94	176	.342
Greenberg, Det.	142	548	108	185	.338

National League.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	133	550	108	197	.358
Terry, N. Y.	141	552	105	191	.346
Cuyler, Chi.	130	509	74	175	.344
J. Moore, Phila.	118	422	67	149	.337
Moore, N. Y.	127	529	98	177	.335
Ott, N. Y.	141	535	112	179	.335

Ross Is Beaten By McLarnin For Title

30,000 See Wild Battle, Split Verdict Booed and Cheered.

Continued from Page 1.

teh ring to shake the hand of the new champion.

Judge Lynch had voted Ross eight of the 15 rounds, six to McLarnin and one even, but Judge Shortell had balloted six rounds for McLarnin, five for Ross and four even, to present the issue to Referee Donovan, who turned in a ballot with ten rounds inscribed for the Irishman, five for Ross.

The little fighting machine from Chicago, fighting at 140¼ pounds and conceding six rounds to McLarnin, set a furious pace for the Irishman from the opening round, holding McLarnin's vaunted right in apparent disdain and swapping willingly with the man who was supposed to knock him out if he connected.

As early as Round 2, Ross met up with McLarnin's right, a vicious wallop to the point of the chin, and discovered that this was no sleep-producer. Then it was that Barney leaped into the battle to fend the Irishman off with long lefts, crack him with his own vicious rights and cause Jimmy's knees to buckle until the bell was a welcome sound for McLarnin in at least three rounds.

Stand Toe to Toe.

Willingly they stood toe to toe from the outset, McLarnin flinging the knockout right in a harmless arc for the most part, and Ross working from inside where he belabored the Irishman's chin with short left hooks before backing away to swing his own right.

A moment after the bell sounded ending the first round, Ross unloosed a vicious right that caught McLarnin full on the chin, but the two little fighting machines passed off this untoward incident, the one apologetic, and the other smiling his Baby Face smile that bespoke no hard feelings.

Then they settled into their classic battle. A Ross that was taking no chances with the long-range tactics with which McLarnin uses his right, bore in relentlessly, and for his efforts found his head snapped back by a stiff left jab, to learn with amazement that the slugger McLarnin had turned boxer.

Resorts to Jab.

But McLarnin forgot his jabbing tactics after the fourth round and it was then that Ross resorted to the jab to pile up the points, pushing the Irishman off balance with a straight left, and hooking a right to the head that caused Jimmy to go into a crouch until the cobwebs left his brain.

Thus they battled through the fifth, sixth, the seventh and the eighth, McLarnin missing with his right for the most part, attempting futilely to outjab Ross and laying himself open for the leather hail that Ross unlossed from both close range and outside.

By the ninth round, it was a question of which would weaken under this terrific pace. But neither knew what the word meant. The tempo of the battle actually was accelerated as Ross, scenting a knockout, perhaps, swarmed over the Irishman and was met with a withering fire of gloves that was echoed in the farthest reaches of the saucer by the delighted howling of the fans who were sitting in on this epic of the prize ring.

Flinging Ceaselessly.

McLarnin's eye was now but a flashy fissure in his baby face, closed shut by Ross' incessant pecking, but Jewish blood was beginning to flow, too, from the right optic of Ross, and there they were, disdaining a halt, flinging their gloves ceaselessly.

Flush on the chin, Ross banged his right to McLarnin's face in that ninth round, and pure heart was holding the Irishman up, but back he came in the tenth to unloose a flood of potential kayo punches to gain the round and halt momentarily Ross' march to victory.

Ross was trip-hammering his punches to a slowing McLarnin in the tenth, but Ross is no knocker-out. They were landing all over the McLarnin physiognomy with sickening thuds, but the Irishman was holding his ground, emerging from a crouch to slip two hard lefts to Ross' face and stem the tide of battle.

Eager For Battle.

Through the eleventh, and into the twelfth, McLarnin stood in the center of the ring, attempting to beat off a flitting ghost of a Ross who sallied in with mincing steps to bank lefts and rights to the Irishman's face only to learn that McLarnin still was full of fight and eager for the battle.

Into the thirteenth they went, toe to toe. Ross relentlessly banged at McLarnin's now evil eye and the Irishman at this point appeared to have only a knockout as his medium of victory. Their seconds worked furiously over their eyes between rounds, sent them out for the fourteenth, and McLarnin had the best of the early jabbing. But a half-minute before the end of the round, Barney ducked low to avoid a two-fisted attack by the Irishman, and then banged an awful right to Jimmy's chin at a time when the Celt was too tired to duck.

Superlative Thrill.

Round 15 brought the superlative thrill. Ross smacked McLarnin full on the face with a right and the crouching Irishman came back with two stiff jolts to Barney's chin as the little Hebrew backed away. But in a flash he was back at Jimmy with a left flung with a grunt. He caught McLarnin on the side of the neck and spilled him to the canvas as the crowd rose as a man to witness the spectacle of the knocker-out flat on his back. But the dogged Celt was back on his feet without a count, hurling himself back into the battle that ranged in the center of the ring until the final bell called a merciful halt.

Echoes of Two Great Games

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Spl.).—There were 62,573 cash clients in the Polo Grounds here yesterday afternoon, drawn thither by the magic names of the Dean boys, Daffy and Dizzy, and of Carlos Hubbell, and a double-header between the New York Giants and the pursuing St. Louis Cardinals. It is curious how crowds can scent coming drama and excitement. Between 15,000 and 20,000 people were turned away from the gates of the Polo Grounds when the fire department closed the gates. They missed one of the greatest afternoons of baseball I have ever seen, bar none. There was a thrill a minute.

There was even master-minding in that first game. There is one thing about a player-manager, you can see him think.

A lot of us thought, "Will Terry, the boy manager, philosophize himself right out of the first game?" but, of course, that is one of those press coop judgments you can never prove. Parmelee pitched a magnificent game against Dizzy Dean in the opener, and had him licked when three singles were hit off him in the seventh. Parmelee was still two runs to the good, but Terry started to think and asked Tarzan to go take his bath. He had a chap named Davis warming up, but he wanted Hal Schumacher in there, so he gave Schumacher the fireman's sign and Hal went galloping out to the bull pen like the hook-and-ladder answering three alarms. A lot of the literati thought that Parmelee was entitled to stay at least until they had tied the score on him.

Fullis Cracks the Ball.

But Terry was doing the thinking and the results popped all over the place. Davis was called in and pitched to one man, Fullis, who hit the ball right square on the nose. By good luck it went straight into Shortfielder Jackson's hands with a terrific "smack!" The ball was hit so viciously that it started Terry's cerebral processes again. He called in Schumacher and Schumacher was still colder than an Eskimo's icebox. He forced in a run and was touched for another. You can not warm up a pitcher's muscles in a hurry any more than you can boost the lead pot for a linotype machine. It takes time and gradual work. However, had Terry left Parmalee in and the Cards had continued to hit him we'd been on Terry's neck just the same.

Now the second game, that ended in darkness and disaster, was pure baseball drama with two great pitchers, Paul Dean and Carl Hubbell, holding on to the game grimly, controlling hungry batters. Paul Dean, big and lanky Texan, seemed to be getting stronger every minute. Hubbell was just as good until the gloom was suddenly split by a white streak off the end of Pepper Martin's bat, and the ball whistled into the grandstand.

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Police to Play NRA And Baltimore Club

In preparation for its annual game with the Baltimore Police nine Saturday at Griffith Stadium, the Washington Police baseball team has scheduled the strong NRA club for a game tomorrow on the West Ellipse. Play will begin at 5 p. m. The Baltimore visitors are rated as a strong club.

Crewman Knocked Cold for an Hour, Postponing Start

Newport, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP).—Endeavour's victory over Rainbow today was won despite an accident in which her mastheadman was knocked unconscious for an hour.

Jim Taw went aloft just before the start to clear the main halyard of the British challenger for the America's Cup, which had become fouled around her mast. The big, blue sloop was dancing around the uneasy sea and Taw, tied in a bos'n's chair, was pounded against the mast. He was lowered unconscious to the deck, but in an hour he recovered his senses and insisted upon performing his duties throughout the race.

It was this mishap to the challenger's running rigging that caused the race committee to postpone the start 15 minutes. Endeavour's mate, Wally Day, took Taw's place in the bos'n's chair, but before he could be hoisted up the towering mast, one of her amateur crew, Ernest Moltzer, insisted upon taking his place.

Ada Mackenzie Is Low Score At Toronto

Wins Qualifying Round With 81 in Women's Open Championship.

Toronto, Sept. 17 (AP).—Under dismal weather conditions which sent scores skyrocketing, Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, defending champion, proved her fighting mettle today by winning the qualifying round of the Canadian Women's Open golf championship with an 18-hole score of 81.

Showing a complete reversal of form from her performance in the international team match against Great Britain on Saturday, Miss MacKenzie set a hot pace for the rest of the field of 64 and set the qualifying limit at 97 for the remaining 31 players making the grade in the championship flight.

Miss Diana Fishwick, ace of the British tourists, finished in a tie with Miss MacKenzie, but the latter won the medal by virtue of her incoming card of 39 against Miss Fishwick's 42.

Only four United States players began the title chase, with Mrs. John Arends, Detroit, and Mrs. M B. Harbaugh, Willoughby, Ohio, joining the group of qualifiers with 92 and 93, respectively. Mrs. A. E. Millea, of St. Albans, N. Y., and Miss Jean Jacques, Arcola, N. J., failed to qualify.

Shields Downs Gress To Advance on Coast

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (AP).—Francis X. Shields, top ranking tennis star, moved into the third round of the Pacific Southwest tennis championship today with a 6—3, 6—2 victory over Val Gress, of Los Angeles.

The favorites continued to have things their own way in the early play of the second round of the men's singles. Donald Budge, Oakland youth, ranked No. 6 in this tournament, eliminating Harry Westsmith, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—4. Gene Mako defeated Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., 6—3, 6—2.

Mix Ball and Wrestling.

New Bedford, Mass. (AP).—In an effort to boost attendance, the New Bedford team of the Northeastern League staged a wrestling show before the regular league contest here.

MEXICO or
UNITED STATES?
Polo devotees have their favorites which certainly include
MANHATTAN CLUB SHIRTS
The Twillshire, which looks like a finely twilled flannel, but which has colorings and laundering qualities that even the finest flannel shirts can not possess. Distinctive off-tones of Blue, Canary, Gray and Tan.
$1.95
POLO CLUB CRAVATS
A new series of hand-tailored, striped repp neckwear, whose color inspiration was evolved from the insignias of famous teams, in America and abroad. Trojan quality, of course.
$1.00
MEN'S SHOP
MAIN FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.

Champion Craft Racers Signed for Cup Regatta

Speed Stars Signed for Big Card

World and National Aces Among Entries in Outboard Events.

THE Barney Oldfields and the Tommy Miltons of the speedboat racing world—the most speed-crazed bunch of dare-devils this side of the swirling winds of Dante's Inferno—begin swarming into Washington today and tomorrow for what promises to be the biggest President's Cup regatta in the long and colorful history of the event.

As a last-minute climactic contribution to the preparations of the Regatta Association for Washington's biggest week-end, L. Gordon Leech, Nationally-known chairman of the racing committee, announced the entries of a flock of National outboard champions yesterday as a result of making a trip to the National championships in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday.

Champions to Compete.

The net result of the announcement raises the outboard side of the program all but on a level with the powerboat slate, bringing together champion after champion from all sections of the country and likewise putting National champions to a desperate defense of their reputations.

Among the foremost of the outboard speedsters is Lou Carlisle, 17-year-old Andover Academy student of East Islip, Long Island, who won the National classic C championship and the $6,000 Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy at Philadelphia Sunday.

Then there is Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., also 17 years old, who won the National Class A title both in 1933 and this year.

Another ace is Horace Tennes, perhaps the best-known outboard racer in the world. This 21year-old internationalist fought off the challenge of the best drivers of several nations in Florida last winter in the world outboard championships. He also won the crown in the fast Class F Sunday in the Nationals.

Vincent Among Entries.

Mr. Leech also signed the professional, Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, Okla., Class B, Division 2, 1933-34 National champion, and Walter Everett, also of Tulsa, who retained his professional Class F title.

Other entries are Sam Crooks, midget National champion; Marshal Eldridge, of Waymouth, Mass., Class C Eastern champion; Arrell Reniking, of Indianapolis, Central States champion; Bill Withington, West Coast champion; Pat Cummins and Bob Watkins, of San Francisco, two other West Coast champions; James Rogers, of Illinois, 1933 Class C champion; Bob Morris, of Chicago, 1933 Class A champion, and Phil Ellsworth, of Big Moose, New York, intercollegiate champion.

Rowing Clubs Enter.

James Burch, of the acquatic committee, announced the entries of two of the country's outstanding rowing clubs, the Penn A. C., of Philadelphia, and the Arundel A. C., of Baltimore, in the rowing races Sunday.

The regatta week-end proper commences Thursday night at the Shoreham Pool, where the fastest swimmers of Baltimore and Washington will race in an attractive program.

The preliminary time schedule for all races of the regatta was announced yesterday by Mr. Leach.

Friday, September 21.

12 noon—Class B outboard amateur, class B-1, first heat.
12:20 p. m.—Class A outboard professional, class A-2, first heat.
12:40 p. m.—Class B outboard amateur, class B-1, final heat.
1 p. m.—Class A outboard professional, class A-2, final heat.
1:20 p. m.—Class A outboard amateur, class A-1, first heat.
1:40 p. m.—Class B outboard professional, class B-2, first heat.
2 p. m.—Class A outboard amateur, class A-1, final heat.
2:20 p. m.—Class B outboard professional, Class B-2, final heat.
2:40 p. m.—Class A-B inboard, final heat.
3:40 p. m.—President's Cup race, first heat.
4:10 p. m.—Class C-D inboard, final heat.
4:30 p. m.—All-Washington Sweepstake, final heat.
5 p. m.—Cruiser chance race, final heat.

Saturday, September 22.

11 a. m.—Class C outboard professional, Class C-2, first heat.
11:20 a. m.—Class C outboard amateur, Class C-1, first heat.
11:40 a. m.—Class C outboard professional, Class C-2, final heat.
12 noon—Class C outboard amateur, Class C-1, final heat.
12:20 p. m.—Class E inboard, final heat.
12:40 p. m.—Class F outboard open, first heat.
1:10 p. m.—Class F outboard open, final heat.
1:40 p. m.—Free-for-all outboard handicap, first heat.
2:05 p. m.—Free-for-all outboard handicap, final heat.
2:15 p. m.—225-cubic-inch hydroplane world championship, first heat.
2:40 p. m.—President's Cup world championship, second heat.
4:03 p. m.—President's Cup race, final final heat.
3:48 p. m.—Class H inboard, final heat.
4:05 p. m.—President's Cup race, final heat.
4:35 p. m.—850-cubic-inch inboard, final heat.
4:55 p. m.—Ladies' free-for-all, final heat.
5:30 p. m.—American speed boat championship, final heat.

Purcellville Plans Pet, Pony Exhibit

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The annual pet and pony show, sponsored by the Junior League of the Purcellville School, will be held on the Fair Grounds September 29, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Children from all sections are invited and urged to bring their pets and ponies for exhibition. There will be no entry fees. Other features will be music and stunts. Children under school age will be admitted free.

The following classes for the pony show are listed—Ponies 11 hands and under, shown by children 8 years of age; pony and manners to count 50 per cent. Ponies 12 hands and under, best child rider under 16 years of age; walk, trot and canter; riding only to count. Ponies 12 hands and under 14.2, to walk, trot and canter; rider 16 years of age, riding only to count. Ponies 11 hands and under, to jump 1½ to 2 feet; rider under 15 years of age, jumping only to count. Ponies 12 hands and under, to jump 2 to 2½ feet, jumping only to count; rider under 16 years of age. Ponies 14.2 and under, to jump 2½ to 3 feet, jumping only to count; rider under 16 years. Driving class, pony to be hitched to cart, driving and manners of pony to count equally. Championship class, best pony in the show, blue to count 3, red 2, and yellow 1.

Through Edgren's Eyes

"WHITEY" RAUNER MADE 15 PARACHUTE JUMPS IN 11 hrs, 58 min. Wright Field, Dayton, O. July 2, '34.
J. DARBY, world's greatest professional jumper, made a STANDING high jump of 6 ft., 5½ in. with weights - still a world's record - England, Feb. 5, 1892.
GEORGIE HANSFORD of L.A., Calif., had bones broken in baseball and football - changed to boxing as a gentler sport - has had 65 fights, and not even a black eye!
R. Edgren 9-18

Soccer Squad Shy of Vet Material

Hyattsville School Team to Open Season on Friday.

WITH only two letter winners from last season's eleven available, prospects for a strong soccer team at Hyattsville High School are far from bright this year. Practice will start this afternoon under the direction of Stanleigh Jenkins, member of the faculty.

An organization meeting yesterday revealed only 20 upper classmen out for the sport, against the usual number of 40 or 50. Tommy Reed and Joe America, both half backs, were the two lettermen who reported. Nathaniel Mostow, who had been counted upon heavily to fill one of the line positions, has transferred to Roosevelt High.

Hyattsville has listed a tentative contest with Catonsville (Md.) High for Friday afternoon on the Hyattsville field, which will open the season. Gardiner Franklin has been elected manager and has announced games pending with Sherwood High, Montgomery County champion last year; Takoma-Silver Spring High, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Rockville High and an alumni team.

Quantrille a Candidate.

Prominent candidates for the eleven include Clinton Quantrille, 6-foot 2-inch goalie; Raymond Bright, Billy Baldwin and Allen Toole, line players; Bernard Osterman, Woodrow Schwartz, Warren Buddington and Olin Kennedy, full backs, and Hubert Norris, Charles Joyce and Leland Worthington, half backs.

Jenkins will be assisted in coaching this season by Ronald Sliker, new member of the faculty, who is a graduate of Western Maryland College. Sliker will also assist in basket ball and track, and likely will assume coaching of the baseball nine.

Girls' field ball practice, which will start in a few days, will be supervised by Miss Margaret Herring, another new faculty member, who formerly played the sport at the school. Miss Herring is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Field ball in recent years has been coached by Mrs. Esther Yarnall of the faculty, who now will confine her activities to tutoring the volley ball team in the spring.

Eagle Two Puts Diegel in Tie For Purse

New England Golf Tourney Is Featured by Three-Cornered Knot.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17 (AP).—Popping his 130-yard approach shot into the cup for an eagle two on the home hole, Leo Diegel, of Philadelphia, joined Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., and Gene Anderson, of Lynnfield, Mass., in a three-cornered tie for the first-round leadership in the $2,500 New England P. G. A.'s 72-hole Open Tournament which started at the Metacomet Golf Club today.

Paced by Anderson, a 28-year-old Bay State professional, the three leaders defied a driving rain and strong wind to post 70's, two under par for the course.

Laffoon Ties With Wright.

Ky Laffoon, young Denver pro who won two of the last three Eastern tournaments, finished the first 18 holes one stroke behind the leaders in a tie at 71 with Tommy Wright, an 18-year-old amateur from Knoxville, Tenn.

Bobby Jones, of Detroit, was 79.

Tom Creavy, of Albany, and Denny Shute, of Philadelphia, reported par equalling 72's.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, the National professional champion; Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, and Jimmy Hines, of Timber Point, Long Island, had 74. Willie Macfarlane, of Tuckahoe; Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, and Clarence Clarke, of Bloomfield, N. J., were each a stroke higher.

The Fennant Races

(Associated Press.)

With the race for the National League pennant at a standstill because of rains along the Atlantic seaboard, the Detroit Tigers tightened their grip on the American League pennant yesterday.

Meeting the second place Yankees in the first of the all-important four-game series, the Tigers took a 3 to 0 decision and increased their lead to 6½ games.

Standing of the contenders:

American.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B	T.B.
Detroit	93	49	.655	—	12
New York	87	56	.608	6½	12
National.					
New York	88	53	.624	—	12
St. Louis	84	56	.600	3½	14
Chicago	80	58	.580	6½	13

Endeavour's Home Port Joyful Over Victory

Gosport, England, Sept. 17 (AP).—This village, home of the British America's Cup challenger, went wild with joy tonight at the news of Endeavour's victory over the American yacht, Rainbow.

The entire population turned out to hear the result of the second race.

The workmen who built the Endeavour led the crowd in three hearty cheers for Harold Vanderbilt, skipper of the Rainbow.

Everybody in Gosport is more or less a yacht expert and it was generally agreed that the Endeavour sailed a fine race.

4 Records Fall In Outboard Regatta

Carlisle Amateur Victor; Tyson and Ferguson in Brilliant Duel.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP).—Four new records for the mile course, three in the amateur division and one in the professional, were set today by as many outboard speed kings in time trials concluding the three-day National outboard regatta.

Lewis Carlisle, of East Islip, Long Island, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy yesterday, climaxed the program by adding the classic amateur speed mark to his collection. He zoomed across the choppy Schuylkill water in his Hell's Angels at a speed of 54.179 miles per hour to eclipse the former mark of 54.05 established by George Kuehn at Cedar Lake, Ind., last October.

Engage in Duel.

Tommy Tyson, Philadelphia, and Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., put on a speed duel which broke the former Class A mark thrice before Tyson eventually won the new record honors. Tyson started the record-breaking ball rolling with a mark of 45.091 in his first attempt. Ferguson, the newly crowned Class A and B amateur king, bettered Tyson's mark, covering the up-and-down mile stretches at an average of 45.229 miles per hour.

Tyson, in his next trip, passed all high-speed marks in this class with an average of 45.868 miles per hour. Ferguson held the 1933 record in this event at 44.291.

Crooks Is Winner.

Sammy Crooks, of Rumson, N. J., captured the amateur midgets crown with a new speed mark of 28.843 m. p. h., smashing the former record of 26.87 m. p. h. set by Elmer Schneider at Cedar Lake in 1933 and bettering his own high of 26.71 clocked at Middletown, Conn., last week.

Vincent pushed his craft at average speeds of 54.136 m. p. h. and 54.342 m. p. h. to gain official recognition as the new record holder. The previous mark for the division was set at 52.674 by Walter Widegren in 1931 at Manistee, Mich.

Guards Hunt 4 Missing on Bay

Lewes, Del., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The crew of the Lewes Coast Guard life-saving station were requested today to assist in search for a fishing party of four persons who left the mouth of the Mispillion River in a cabin motor cruiser Sunday afternoon, leaving their automobile, bearing a New Jersey license, on the banks.

The car was discovered today by Harvey Swain, of Milford, who notified the Lewes Coast Guard. The station immediately sent out a lifeboat manned with rescue crew to search the lower part of Delaware Bay. As a high wind swept this area Sunday night and Monday morning, it is feared the party may have met with disaster.

No names of the party members were known to Swain, who only stated he was on hand when they left Sunday afternoon in the 26-foot cruiser, Miss National Park.

The car bears license No. 2-5087 Gloucester County, N. J., and an emblem on the front of the car indicates the owner is a member of the Gloucester County Firemen's Association, No. 628.

High School Highlights

TRACES of football teams are beginning to emerge out of the motley array of candidates who answered the gridiron call at the city's high schools. The coaches will not declare themselves on any definite combination, but the following are candidates who have been taking part in signad drills:

Central — Ends, Paul Whedon, 155; Kleine, 150. Tackles, Munns, 200; Cush, 165. Guards, Rask, 190; King, 160. Center—Billy Dunn, 149. Quarterback, Don Dunlap, 156. Halves—Johnnie Jones, 148, and Otis Sabatini, 158. Full back, John Pistolas, 180.

Tech—Ends, King, 155; McLane, 160. Tackles, Adrian Smith, 185; Icky Jocelyn, 185. Guards, Geiger, 155; Davis, 155. Center, Dietrich, 145. Quarter back, Heatwole, 140. Halves, Nichols, 158; Nowlan, 155. Full back, Alley, 155.

Eastern—Ends, Bill Wood, 170; Blue, 160. Tackles, Mathewson, 170; Donohue, 172. Guards, Jimmy Carroll, 150; Ray Wierham, 160. Center, John Carvelas, 160. Quarter back, Cattell. Halves, Bernie Copper, 165; Hawk Shaw, 165. Full back, Dick Absher, 190.

Western—Ends, Carl Bucholtz, 158; Waddell, 155. Tackles, Parker, 160; Krause, 230. Guards, Dick Schleicher, 145; Love, 155. Center, Barney Sullivan, 155. Quarterback, Summerbell, 140. Halves, Phil Maloney, 155; Hoskinson, 135. Full back, Hasley, 165.

All four of the quarterbacks are new. All but Cattell were regular half backs last year. Cattell appears to be too much handicapped in size to retain the position despite speed and brains.

Roosevelt developments were not available.

Fred Baxter, Tech's All-High center, is back at school but has not reported for practice with the team. Meanwhile young Dietrich is handling the assignment nicely.

Bill Morrisette, Tech's sturdy guard last year and ace shot-putter, is matriculating at the University of Virginia. Harold Theis, quarter-miler, is now in the process of becoming a University of Maryland student.

Whatever Eastern's squad may lack, spirit isn't one of them. Coach Charlie Guyon is considerably more impressed with the attitude of the boys than what they have shown on the field. Spirit is the keynote of a dangerous team, says he. "Football is 75 per cent fight and spirit," says Chief Charlie. "If you have that, the other 25 per cent can even be crude. If a team has the fighting spirit, it is hard to lick."

Tech's stadium will be used at least once this fall. On October 5, Episcopal High plays the Hardell gang on the McKinley field, which has been used but once for football since it was built six years ago. The game also marks the first time Episcopal has played in Washington in close to ten years.

Bing Crosby Wins Detroit Feature

Detroit, Sept. 17 (AP).—F. H. Carpenter's Bing Crosby, a 3-year-old gelding, won the feature event on today's Detroit race track program, beating a good field of 3-year-olds. Peggy J. was second, with Semester, third.

Bing Crosby went into the lead at the start and held it. The leader was closely pressed to the stretch by Old Reb, which then gave up and finished next to last. Peggy J. was in tenth place to the half-way point, where she began to overtake Old Reb and finished second by a head over Semester.

Bing Crosby covered the distance in 1:13 2-5 and paid $8 for $2.

Grid Mentors Score Change In Ball

Western Coaches Believe New Pigskin Calls for Faster Play.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—In the wake of an outburst of protestations against the regulation football prescribed for the ensuing season, Far Western coaches have lost no time in revamping their style of play to take advantage of the new size and shape of the oval.

Spring practice sessions convinced virtually all who employed the slenderized pigskin that modifications in the passing and kicking technique were necessary.

Some coaches—notably Howard Jones, of Southern California—refused to join the chorus of condemnation, but all apparently have reached the same conclusion that the new ball imposes the need for a faster type of game.

Speed Essential.

Lighter and speedier backfields evidently will be the principal consequence of this almost unanimous diagnosis. Careful tests, most Coast camps are agreed, have demonstrated the new ball can not be passed the former long distance with accuracy. More short tosses to faster moving backs are foreseen.

The pile-driving type of ball carrier, long characteristic of the Trojan attack, will be conspicuous by absence a preview of the Jones team of 1934 reveals. The ball toting jobs will go to candidates who are all light or fairly small in comparison to his average back of former years.

"Cotton" Warburton, star ball toter, last year counted on as the mainstay this season, will weigh 145 pounds. His other leading candidates are all under 175 pounds.

Sprinters Wanted.

Coach Bill Ingram of California, long a believer in steam-roller tactics, is grooming three sprinters for his left half-back berth this season. His tentative varsity back field will be the lightest California has presented in years.

Washington's back field will average only 176 pounds, according to Coach James Phelan.

The trend toward speed and decreased avoirdupois behind the line appears predominant. An exception, however, must be noted in the case of the University of California at Los Angeles, where Coach Bill Spaulding has assembled some big fellows, who have speed nevertheless.

Look at the Cucumber!

Spaulding, notwithstanding, is as sour on the new ball as most of his brother mentors in the Far Western sector. He says "it is off balance and good for neither passing nor kicking and not very easy to catch."

Phelan says he is not in favor of the new ball, as he believes "it is approaching the point where it ceases to be a prolate spheroid and looks a little more like a cucumber. The ball does not handle well either for kicking, punting or place kicking."

Babe Hollingberry, of Washington State; Edward P. ("Slip") Madigan, of St. Mary's, and Claude E. ("Tiny") Thornhill, of Stanford, are equally outspoken in their dislike of the 1934 oval.

Jones, the most prominent neutral, says "Let's give the ball a fair trial before criticizing it. Whether it proves better than the old one or not, it will be as fair for one team as another."

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Post Staff Photo.

Three War Department employes are shown in a lugubrious mood in a scene from "Disposing of Fanny," a one-act farce presented by the National Federation of Federal Employes Local No. 261 last night. Left to right are Dr. LeRoy F. Murray, office chief of finance; Herbert Solomon, Quartermaster Corps, and Edward Hutchins. The play was directed by Miss Lena G. Parks, Army finance.

VIGOROUS action has followed the call by President Luther C. Steward to officers of the more than 500 local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes to place before candidates for office in every Congressional district in America the organization's program to insure application of sound business principles in all phases of Federal personnel administration.

BAKER

The program includes:

Restoration of pay rates, establishment of an adequate leave system, liberalization of retirement, extension of classification to the field service, adoption of a minimum salary provision, establishment of a Civil Service court of appeals, institution of proper methods of efficiency ratings, allowances for transportation when transfers are ordered, setting up of a central Federal personnel agency, shorter work week, and adjustment of the present indefensible system of quarters, subsistence and laundry charges under which the Federal Government is profiteering at the expense of grossly underpaid workers.

"It is a program that merits the support of every candidate and every citizen because, first and foremost, its adoption would assure to the taxpayers increased value for money expended on the vital functions of the Federal service," Miss Gertrude McNally, National secretary-treasurer, points out.

"The problem of sound, efficient and businesslike personnel administration can not be solved by the employes alone. Their constructive program must be supported by legislators and backed by informed public opinion. The Federal service is facing its greatest crisis."

Coast and Geodetic League.

Coast and Geodetic Survey men are forming a new bowling league under direction of W. F. Cunningham (*), S. P. Gore and Gus Arnold, all of map division. It is planned to have eight teams in the league. Twenty prospective players already have enrolled and an elimination contest will be held soon at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Among the recent entrants to the District bar is Andrew V. Allison, HOLC. Mr. Allison, who was graduated from George Washington University Law School last June, also is a member of the North Carolina bar.

EN ROUTE to San Francisco to attend the American Federation of Labor convention, E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, will stop in Minneapolis in the intereset of AFGE organization work. Mr. Babcock left Washington Sunday and will arrive on the coast in time to attend several of the preliminary A. F. of L. sessions. He will return by the southern route, pausing along the way for conferences with various employe leaders. He expects to spend several days in New Orleans, where he will advise Federal employes on the AFGE program.

For courtesy and dispatch in handling cases, few in the service can surpass Miss Lois Hall (*), and J. W. Robertson, Relative Standing Desk, Certification Section, Civil Service Commission. They are besieged daily with inquiries as to standings on examinations.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Nancy Carroll in "Springtime for Henry"); or to Loew's Palace (Frederic March and Constance Bennett in "The Affairs of Cellini"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Ted Lewis and his "Happiness Folies of 1934;" screen, "Death on the Diamond").

Diary office hours are: Daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Postettes.

T. I. Vickery, jr., HOLC, has been transferred to the Atlanta Regional Office.

Miss Margaret Moreland, secretary in the Civil Service Commission, has been transferred to the commission's offices in New York.

Charles P. Johnson, auditor, FCA, has returned to work after being confined to his home by illness.

Daniel D. Farr, Legal Division, FCA, is back at his desk after an extended visit to Long Island and New York.

W. L. Lewis, Agriculture, a resident of College Park, Md., has been named foreman of the Prince Georges County grand jury for the October term of the county's circuit court.

Miss Sara Maltatina Walsh, (*), Procurement Division, FERA, who appeared in the Federal Diary's parade of the States as the typical Pennsylvania girl, has just returned from a vacation at her home at Dunmore, Pa.

Miss Agnes Kemp, Interior, is back from a plane trip through the Middle West, including a visit to her mother in St. Louis and a stop in Pittsburgh.

Calvin M. Bolster, (*), Navy, has perfected and obtained a patent on a mooring mechanism for the stern of a dirigible.

Mrs. Gladys Day Jackson has been transferred from Dairy Section, AAA, to Land Acquisition Division, Biological Survey, replacing Mrs. Marion H. Wells, who was transferred to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Miss Lisbeth Fargo has been appointed junior clerk stenographer in Administration Division, Biological Survey.

Miss Leila Orndorff, secretary to chief of personnel, Coast and Geodetic Survey, is spending her vacation in Chicago.

T. F. Simpson (*), Identification Unit, Justice, enjoyed a brief vacation in New York.

Mrs. Lillian Ball, Identification Unit, Justice, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident recently.

Dr. P. E. Howe, Animal Husbandry Division, Agriculture, is on a tour that will take him to Atlanta, Ga., Chicago and Springfield, Ill.

Roger Vaughan, Patent Office, and Mrs. Vaughan enjoyed their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Lenore Brooks, Accounts and Collections, Internal Revenue, recently visited her grandmother's home in Ohio.

Miss Mildred DeMar, Computing Unit, General Accounting Office, is back with her colleagues after an absence of two and a half years.

Wings Top Albany, 7-4, Need But One Victory

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—The Rochester Redwings defeated the Albany Senators, 7 to 4, tonight in the fourth game of their International League play-off series.

The victory gave the Wings a three-to-one lead and needing only one more triumph to reach the play-off finals against Toronto.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)
Yesterday.

McNair, Athletics	
Weiland, Indians	
Averill, Indians	

The Leaders.

Gehrig, Yankees	
Foxx, Athletics	
Ott, Giants	
Trosky, Indians	
Collins, Cardinals	

League Totals.

American	6
National	6
Total	12

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The Washington Post

Drama Desks Travel Miles to Be Regaled by Mr. Powell's Prandial Persiflage

Singing Screen Star Luncheon Guest in Phila.

Attracts Overflow Crowds; Will Appear Here Next; Theater Chat.

By Nelson B. Bell.

General Manager John J. Payette, the Messrs. Guy Wonders, Frank La Falce, "Bill" Ewing, "Cotton" Crouch and their associate executives in the local Warner Brothers organization entertain very elegant notions of how best to bring a dramatic editor's vacation to a pleasant and painless close.

They possess the secret of some mangerial mumbo-jumbo that persuades the high command to extend one's playtime a couple of days, not in any merely permissive form but in a mandatory manner that savors of an order rather than answer to prayer.

Thus it was that what those strolling the corridors of the Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon, probably mistook for a strangely misplaced dish of boiled beets, a permanent and apparently imperishable broiled live lobster or perhaps a spilled bottle of tomato ketchup at the Dick Powell luncheon table was, instead, the wind-swept, surf-buffeted, sun-baked physimahogany of your reporter, who should have been at this chore last Saturday night.

Coming Here Friday.

Dick Powell, it seems, is making a week of personal appearances at the Earle Theater in the City of (ostensibly) Brothely Love, as the second engagement of three, of which his week at the Earle here, beginning Friday, will be the last. The first was in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Powell, who is already known to Washington audiences from his earlier appearance here at the Earle a year ago last May, is by way of packing 'em in, as the saying goes, in Philadelphia.

The Earle Theater there is a large, rambling and capacious temple of the livelier arts which at yesterday's first performance was filled somewhat over its seating capacity by eager auditors present to hear the juvenile star of "Gold Diggers," "Blessed Event," "Dames" and the other films you will recall sing his songs and indulge his banter with Collins and Peterson, serving the bill as a sort of multiple master of ceremonies as well as featured act.

Mr. Powell paid off this tribute with a sprightly and fine performance—a little more poised, a little more assured and a little more proficient vocally than he was a year and a half ago.

A Lesson a Day.

Later on, in our private dining room in the Bellevue-Stratford, where the gentlemen hereinbefore celebrated had assembled a fair working majority of the local dramatic desks, Dick confided that the published reports of his assiduous attention to the arduous business of voice culture have not been exaggerated.

"Yes," said he, "when I am on the Coast I take a voice lesson every day. I figure that it can't hurt me or my future any, although, goodness knows, I hardly need it to sing the numbers they give me in pictures."

One gathers that Master Powell, as reputed, is working toward a career of greater musical distinction than the cinema, so far, has afforded him. Mr. Powell, by the way, is a clear-eyed and extremely handsome young 6-footer, with no delusions of grandeur. Until this tour, he has consistently declined to appear professionally in Little Rock, Ark., the scene of his first work as a church singer. Now he is going back to do the Chamber of Commerce a favor by engineering an all-day and all-evening benefit for the Boys' Club. It is to be held in the auditorium of the high school he attended as an adolescent.

Thence he will fly to Fort Worth, Tex., and a day later will arrive back on the Coast to resume his picture work. The present tour is made possible by the fact that he already has two pictures finished and "in the cans," as the boys in the shipping room say, awaiting release—"Happiness Ahead" and "Flirtation Walk." Under his present contract, he has three more to make this year.

New "Gold Diggers."

The first of these will be the new "Gold Diggers of 1935," in which Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler both will again be seen, assuming that Miss Blondell's imminent adventure in motherhood will place no insperable impediment in the way of a continuance of her gay career.

It is not surprising that Dick Powell should have ascended so rapidly to the top level of the screen's singing juveniles. He is that sort of young man—agreeable, articulate and what, for want of a more definite denomination usually is termed "regular."

Since 1926 he has progressed through the successive callings of musician in an orchestra, conductor, master of ceremonies, juvenile actor and featured screen player. His most successful engagements as master of ceremonies were in Indianapolis and Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh he served for four years, under the managerial guidance of Johnny Harris, organizer of Washing Tent No. 11 of the Variety Club, of which he is National president. Johnny Harris will be in Washington during Dick's engagement at the Earle, even if he has just completed a week in Pittsburgh.

Dick's point of view with regard to picture-making is philosophical. He thinks the story the most important factor in the making of a successful screen subject. This is a view that entails many ramifications.

Story Most Important.

"The story is the most important of all the elements that enter into the filming of a good box-office picture," he says. "If the story is one that more or less tells itself and permits the writers engaged upon its preparation to exercise their imagination and wit, the actor is the beneficiary. I mean, if the writer creates dialogue that is interesting and amusing, the players engaged in its delivery immediately become interesting and amusing to the audience. If it is dull, they are apt to have a pretty tough time trying to make it seem bright. After all, we can only do what is given us to do. Acting for the screen is not primarily a matter of individual creation on the part of the actor. He does what he is told. Getting the right roles is the hardest task with which he is confronted."

Mr. Powell, who squired her about during her first days in Hollywood, is enthusiastic concerning the future of Maxine Doyle as a screen actress. She believes that she is laying a substantial groundwork in parts that began with mere "bits" and now have become of featured importance—as witness "The Key," Joe E. Brown's "The Sic-Day Bike Rider," "Student Tour" for M-G-M, and now "Babbitt." But more of this later.

To Knit Up Raveled Sleeve.

Dick will arrive in Washington in the early hours of Friday morning and sequester himself in the Shoreham to catch up in his shut-eye. When he closes here a week from Friday night, he will fly to Cincinnati, then on to Little Rock, Fort Worth and Hollywood.

The luncheon yesterday was an informal interval of relaxation in a busy day for all concerned—a splendid device for taking the sting out of the prospect of plenty work lying just ahead.

Dick seemed to enjoy it, too, which is the acid test for a slightly fatigued young man who probably would rather have been catching forty-winks than four million questions!

Dick is like that.

One discovers in a cursory and superficial survey of a stack of bulletins which might be denominated "items by the Gross," if you know what I mean, that the party season is still on in Washington. Tonight at 7, for example, the Loew interests, headed by Carter Barron, are spreading another of their formal banquets at the Shoreham to do honor to the screen version of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," in which the principal roles are taken by Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton. As one who has already seen it, I can vouch for the superiority of "The Barretts" in film form. It adheres with extraordinary fidelity to the Besier play in which Katharine Cornell achieved so great a stage triumph. If tonight's rout can contrive to match the superb proportions of the one that introduced "Dinner at Eight" to the dramatic desks in the same place under the same auspices, it will be marked down as one of the memorable events of the season.

Sylvan Theater Dancers

These are three girls of the Marian Chace Dancers who will be seen tonight at the Sylvan Theater. Helen Hoyem (seated) and (standing), left to right, Jane Phelps and Avis Belt. The program will start at 7:30 p. m. with a concert by the Marine Band.

Film Table

Rialto—"There's Always Tomorrow," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Count of Monte Cristo," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:19, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Dames," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Death on the Diamond," at 11:10 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:59 p. m. Stage shows at 12:46, 3:38, 6:20 and 9:07 p. m.

Metropolitan — "She Loves Me Not," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Affairs of Cellini," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Springtime for Henry," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"One More River," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dames," at 6:15, 8, and 9:40 p. m.

Mickey Mouse Panics Poles.

New York, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The popularity of Mickey Mouse and the Three Little Pigs in Poland is causing the upper classes there to forsake their French as their medium of conversation and take up American, Prof. Arthur P. Coleman, of Columbia University, said on his return from abroad.

Police Chiefs Hear Leader's Qualifications

Virginia Executives Meet at Staunton; Study of Law Urged.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Albert B. Moore, inspector, headquarters division of the New York State police and president of the New York State Police Chiefs Association, told Virginia police executives today what he considered the qualifications of an efficient head for a police force.

The speaker recently directed reorganization of the Cuban police system and will conduct a police school of instruction at Richmond, Va., next month. He was heard three times today in the course of a program which began with routine business this morning and closed tonight when Maj. S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, discused the part of local police in enforcing the control act.

75 Attend Meeting.

Seventy-five delegates and visitors attended the meeting, which will continue through tomorrow and will be followed by a two-day session of the League of Virginia Municipalties.

A good police executive, Mr. Moore said, should have a thorough knowledge of law and procedure; personal qualities, such as honesty, sobriety, neatness, character; ability to instill a spirit of cooperation in his men, and to treat them justly, and yet firmly.

Others on today's program included W. W. Jefferson, Petersburg; C. D. Weisiger, Blackstone; M. F. Greaver, Charlottesville; D. C. Smith, Lynchburg; John O. Cundiff, Lynchburg; R. B. Jordan, Richmond; J. H. Boice, Harrisonburg, and C. W. Hollis, Winchester.

Officials Report.

W. E. Mahone, of Newport News, president of the association, presided over today's sessions. He and Morton L. Wallerstein, of Richmond, executive secretary of the association, gave their annual reports.

Convention committees, appointed today:

Resolutions committee—R. B. Jordan, Richmond; John S. Arnold, Alexandria; W. W. Jefferson, Petersburg; H. L. McClanan, Virginia Beach; M. F. Greaver, Charlottesville.

Nominations—G. G. Anderson, Hopewell; A. L. Daniel, Colonial Heights; E. D. Lipscomb, Farmville; D. B. Mannion, Christiansburg; D. C. Smith, Lynchburg.

Auditing—B. R. Huffman, Buena Vista; C. D. Garton, Richmond; C. W. Smith, Chesterfield County; Morton L. Wallerstein, Richmond; W. P. Davis, Staunton.

Time and place of next meeting—J. W. Huffman, Clifton Forge; F. C. Gentry, Richmond; W. S. Newton, Roanoke; John E. Albert, Blacksburg; E. C. Heckman, Roanoke.

J. W. Kastle to Head G. O. P. in Berkeley

Martingsburg, W. Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Former Postmaster J. William Kastle, this city, was elected chairman of the Berkeley County Republican executive committee at a special meeting Saturday. He succeeds Harold O. Keedy, deputy county clerk, who resigned after 12 years of service in the post.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Authority Lacking In Land Purchase

Skyline Drive Link Gets Setback in Virginia.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—The State conservation and development commission had no authority to secure rights of way for a road from Waynesboro to connect with the Skyline drive at Jarmans Gap, William E. Carson, chairman of the commission, said today.

The statement was made in response to inquiries regarding a news article published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch to the effect that W. A. Royal, of the State highway department, had been unable to secure rights of way for the connecting road and that it had been generally believed that these rights had been secured along with those in the park area.

Mr. Carson said that a commission had secured all necessary rights and titles within the park area, but that it had no authority to obtain rights outside this area.

Ritchie Rites Set Tomorrow

Services to Be Held at 3; Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Charles Ashby Ritchie, 50, who died yesterday morning at his home on Franklin street, Hyattsville, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, with the Rev. Lawton Riley, rector, officiating. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Ritchie was superintendent of the Park road postal station, Washington, and had been employed in the postal service 27 years. He had been ill two years and since last Tuesday night had been confined to his bed. Death was caused by a stomach malady.

He was born at Ritchie, Prince Georges County, Md., and had lived in Hyattsville the past 17 years. He was an active member of the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church for many years, having served as vestryman and senior warden.

Mr. Ritchie is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Ervin, of Hyattsville; three sons, Ashby, Jack and Howard, and two daughters, Jean and Betty. He also leaves four brothers, Wallace, Seth, Carl and Aubrey, all of Ritchie, Md., and three sisters, Miss Annie Ritchie and Mrs. Agnes Talbert, both of Ritchie, and Mrs. Rena Rollins, of Mount Mainier, Md.

Democratic Leaders To Meet in October

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The Democratic executive committee of the Second West Virginia District, including fifteen eastern West Virginia counties, will meet here October 13 for a business session under decision reached at a week-end meeting at Romney, where the members were guests of Representative Jennings Randolph.

D. Grove Moler, of this city, former secretary to Mr. Randolph, presided at the meeting.

Tydings to Get Chairman Post At Convention

Maryland Democrats Will Ratify Nomination of Ritchie Thursday.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, Harford County, will be made chairman of the Democratic State Convention, and deliver the keynote address when that body meets in Baltimore Thursday, it was announced here today.

The convention will ratify the nomination of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie for a fifth term, and also the nomination of his running mates on the State ticket.

The selection of Senator Tydings was made following a conference between Gov. Ritchie and several State leaders. Anothter important item confronting State leaders is selection of a chairman of the party central committee to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of J. Enos Ray, of Prince Georges County.

Gov. Ritchie put in a busy day at his offices here, preparing preliminary draft of the platform to be presented to the convention. In connection with this, he has held frequent conferences with State leaders since the primaries.

The Governor hopes to receive suggestions from Dr. Charles H. Conley, Frederick County, whom he defeated in the primary, and invited him to a conference today, in view of certain statements made by his opponent. Dr. Conley declined, however, stating an acceptance would interfere with his plans for a vacation.

Mrs. Mary Ranck Dies; Rites Today

Funeral at Grace Church for Pastor's Wife.

Mrs. Mary Byrne Ranck, 62, wife of Dr. Henry H. Ranck, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, died late Sunday at Waverly Sanatorium, near Rockville, after a lingering illness.

A resident of Washington for more than 20 years, Mrs. Ranck came here with her husband from Reading, Pa., where Dr. Ranck was pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed Church. She was born in Lancaster, Pa.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Dr. James B. Ranck, professor of history at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Alton E. Laughlin, of North Woodside, Md. She also leaves three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Grace Reformed Church today at 8 p. m. Burial will be in Lancaster, Pa.

New Steeple for Church.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.). Work to erect a new steeple on the top of the Lutheran Church has begun. The old steeple that was pronounced dangerous, due to being struck by lightning several times, was the oldest in Woodstock and one of the oldest in Shenandoah County, having been built over 55 years ago. Over five tons of slate have been taken from the structure. The new steeple will be 53 feet high.

Maryland U. Maps Poultry Program

Stained Antigen Test to Be Used This Year.

Final arrangements have been made by the poultry certification board of the University of Maryland for official breed improvement certification and pullorum disease eradication, it has been announced at College Park.

A new method, the stained antigen field test, will be introduced this year and used under official supervision. The tube agglutination test will also be offered.

Two applications are available—one covering pullorum disease eradication and one for breed improvement certification. Records kept by the university during the last six years have shown that the livability of certified and blood-tested stock is 7 per cent higher than for nontested stock.

Bishop Freeman To Visit Churches

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.). Bishop James E. Freeman, of the Washington Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will visit Christ Church, Chaptico, on September 26, at 11 a. m., and Wayside Church, at 3 p. m. on the same day, to administer the rite of confirmation.

While at Chaptico, Bishop Freeman will confer with the vestry regarding the selection of a rector to fill the vacancy left by the late Rev. J. P. Gibson.

Bishop Freeman will come to Leonardtown to hold services at St. Peter's Chapel on October 2, at 11 a. m., and also will hold services at All Saints' Church, Oakley, in the afternoon.

Beer and Wine License Is Sought for 'Old Barn'

A hearing on the application for a beer and wine license at Brooke Johns, "Old Barn," Oakdale, Md., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the County Building at Bethesda, Md., by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board.

The Montgomery County Commissioners today are expected to act on the petition for rezoning the property known as "Silver Spider" on Conduit road from commercial D to residential. The Civic League of Brookmont and vicinity and the Glen Echo-Cabin John Citizens Association have led the fight for the reclassification of the property.

Board Renews Fight on Liquor Sales at Hotel

Ruling Asked on Army Pact With Hostelry at Old Point.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—The attorney general's office was called upon today by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to investigate the 1922 agreement between the Chamberlin Hotel and the War Department under which the structure at Old Point Comfort was built.

Upon the outcome of this, and a War Department investigation of the extent to which the State holds concurrent rights to enforce laws on the Government reservation at Old Point, will be based the board's future action in its fight to stop the hotel from selling hard liquors and mixed drinks containing them.

The hotel claims it is outside the State's police jurisdiction; the board holds this hotel should not enjoy privileges denied to other hostelries in Virginia. Gov. Peery, who has interested himself in the case, said today "we expect to get action just as soon as it is possible to do so."

Meanwhile the A. B. C. Board announced that its State liquor stores in Richmond did a $92,000 business during the first two weeks of September, representing a decided increase in volume of sales.

Today the State stores began selling under the newly announced price list which contains a number of additional wines and liquors as well as reduced prices applied to more than 100 of the items on the list.

State Police Sergeant Quits.

Abingdon, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The resignation of Charles H. Lee, for 10 years a sergeant of the Virginia State highway police, stationed at Abingdon, became effective Saturday. Poor health prompted Lee to tender his resignation.

"Lady Jane" and Grace Moore

Play With Frances Starr Elicits Half-Hearted Praise; Opera Singer Scoring Unquestioned Triumph in "One Night of Love."

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York, Sept. 17.—Washingtonians will be interested in the appearance of Miss Frances Starr in "Lady Jane" at the Plymouth this week. Whatever may be the ultimate reaction of the customers, the emotions of the reviewers are mixed.

There was no complete critical indorsement of the show which, said the most enthusiastic commentator, was saved by its final curtain. This seems rather faint praise for the evening which preceded it. The piece is in the English tradition of the comedy of manners and in London afforded a successful vehicle for Marie Tempest. Even there it was not more than a brittle and brilliant Tempest at a tea-pot.

Here, despite its smooth dialogue and suave cast, it was felt to be too much of the theater. Frances Starr is at her best in rendering life. But the reviewers were personally kind to her effort, though they seemed doubtful about the genre.

Biographical Motif.

There are no two opinions about Grace Moore's picture "The Night of Love" now showing in a blaze of successes at Radio City Music Hall. It has accomplished the almost unique feat of living up to its ballyhoo. And there was plenty of ballyhoo.

For the opening night society turned out in two cities: Chattanooga, which is, or is near, Miss Moore's home town, and in New York, which is Miss Moore's by right of conquest. In Chattanooga, of course, there was no Miss Moore, except on the screen, but in New York there was Miss Moore in the vibrant flesh and on the singing screen. Henceforth there is no doubt that Grace Moore is one of the great ladies of the movies.

The title of the picture doesn't mean much of anything, but is gauged to catch the public. The story is a glorification with free variations of Miss Moore's own career—that is, it's a tale of the setbacks, the tribulations, the affections and the final triumph of an opera star. It is well enough done, in fact quite brilliantly done, both by the actors and photographers, not to mention the sound recorders. Tullio Carminati, as Monteverde, the hard-boiled, but soft-hearted music teacher, helps tremendously. But it is the power, the grace, the charm and the great, round voice of Miss Moore which puts it across.

Operatic Arias.

Or, come to think of it, perhaps it isn't altogether that, either. Perhaps Mr. Bizet and Mr. Puccini, who scarcely dreamed that they were writing their golden notes for the silver screen, have considerable to do with it. During the movie Miss Moore naturally does a great deal of singing, but the high spots are two full-stage performances, with crafty side-shots of audience, stage hands and excited principals, of "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly." In the one Miss Moore sings the "Habanera," making the historic fool of poor Don Jose, and in the other the exquisite "Un bel di vedremo."

There is the essence of it—the music. It is emotional to a depth which almost shames the acting, excellent as that is. The lovely strains float purely into the huge spaces of the Music Hall and the audience is lost. At the end they find themselves applauding quite as vigorously as the decoy shadow audience of the screen.

Indeed, every time really fine music is rightly married to the movies the issue is success.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AN EASTER EGG 56 YEARS OLD.... is owned by Harvey W. Hanner, ex-senator of W. Va...
Helen Kalkowski's
BROTHER NORBET RANKED THIRD IN THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1932...
HER SISTER EMILY RANKED SECOND IN THE CLASS OF '33...
AND HELEN RANKED FIRST IN THE CLASS OF '34
Ashton Public Schools, Neb.
FITZSIMMONS... DEFEATED 5 MEN IN ONE NIGHT...
A SWORDFISH PIERCED 27 INCHES OF TIMBER...
Specimen now in British Museum of Natural History...
9-18-34

The power of a dozen blows of a heavy sledge hammer are concentrated into one in the drive of a fast swordfish. Swimming at a terrific speed, a swordfish can drive its pointed snout with incredible force.

Ordinarily the fish uses its sword as a hunting weapon with which it spears tuna and cod to swallow whole for food. The fish has no teeth, hence only those fish small enough to swallow whole can be of use to it. Sometimes, however, swordfish have been known to attack whales, piercing them time and again until the huge victim dies from loss of blood. This action of the fish can only be explained by its ferocity.

Apparently sometimes the hull of a ship is mistaken for the body of a whale, for once in a while a swordfish swims at breakneck speed into the side of a ship, driving its sword into the hull. A specimen in the British Museum of Natural History shows a piece of ship timber into which a swordfish had driven his sword 27 inches. It is estimated that a dozen heavy blows of a blacksmith's sledge would be necessary to drive a spike of similar size into the same wood.

The British ship Leopard had a sword driven into it through one inch of sheathing, three inches of plank and six inches of solid timber. In another ship's planking were found three broken swords which had been driven into it at almost the identical spot.

Tomorrow: The matchstick craftsman.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
What a Show This Week
Frank Silk-Tom Bundy
and
Edna "Hot-Cha" Dee

AMUSEMENTS
6th Week—Playing Tonight
"The DRUNKARD"
Atop THE WILLARD
IN THE GRAND BALLROOM
Each Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 8:45 P. M.
Reservations now, Willard Ticket Bureau, NA. 5575.

8 WED. MAT. CONCERTS—4:40 p. m.
Constitution Hall, 18th and C sts.
Wed. Nov. 14; Wed. Jan. 30; Wed. Apr. 3
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Season tickets: $5, $4, $3, $7, $9 (no tax)
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G. Droop's; NA. 7151

LAST TIMES TODAY
UNION MARKET GROUNDS
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
BEATTY BATTLING FORTY LIONS and TIGERS
Downtown Ticket Sale Now at American Automobile Association, 17th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

Starts THURSDAY
Damon Runyon's amazing Cosmopolitan magazine story....
"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"
He had himself kidnapped to save the girl he loved!
with EDWARD ARNOLD
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MARY CARLISLE
RIALTO NINTH at G
Last 2 Days • "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

NEW WONDER SEASON HITS
Earle
COMING FRIDAY
Dick POWELL in PERSON
ON SCREEN
★ JEAN MUIR
★ GEO. BRENT
"DESIRABLE"
A Warner Bros. Drama with VERREE TEASDALE
25c to 1 P. M.
& OTHER ACTS
The Earle has the Big Shows
LAST 3 DAYS
DAMES
DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER
On Stage
★ THE RIMACS and HAVANA BAND with Charley Boy
& Other Acts
Warner Bros. Metropolitan
Last 3 Days SMOKING BALCONY & LOGES Coming Friday
BING CROSBY "SHE LOVES ME NOT"
CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG
ADDED SHORTS
PRICES 25c TO 6 P. M. EVE. Bal. 25c • Orch. 40c

LOEW'S HAS THE BEST SHOWS!
NOW Loew's FOX
Thrilling romance!
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
with ROBERT YOUNG MADGE EVANS
TED HEALY NAT PENDLETON
Stage... THE MELODY MASTER OF HUMOR & JAZZ
TED LEWIS in person!
AND HIS BRAND NEW SHOW
Friday... 7TH ANNIVERSARY
Screen... Janet GAYNOR-Lew AYRES in "SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"
Stage... Herman TIMBERG • Pat ROONEY • Arthur GODFREY
COMPANY of 65... Extra! YASHA BUNCHUK
NOW Loew's PALACE
A TRIANGLE THAT IS ALL CURVES!...
Fredric MARCH • Constance BENNETT
"The AFFAIRS of CELLINI"
with FRANK MORGAN
Extra: A NEW SILLY SYMPHONY "WISE LITTLE HEN"
LAUREL & HARDY
THREE GREAT STARS Make Screen History!
NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
THE Barretts of Wimpole Street
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
A PALACE OPENING is an "EVENT"!
..... FRIDAY!
Loew's PALACE
Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
with OTTO KRUGER NANCY CARROLL
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c-40c

Stocks Lose Battle in Move To Stage Rally

List Declines Six-Tenths as Sales Volume Drops to 647,680 Shares.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Stocks hung around the lowest prices of the year on the average today as the market strove vainly to marshal strength for a rally.

An early burst of liquidation in the share list subsided as leading commodities took on a more robust tone and a modest upturn in steel operations indicated that seasonal tendencies, although slow and restrained, were operating to some degree.

Heaviness of the security markets merely prolonged the tendencies of the preceding week. There was nothing in the day's news to induce further liquidation. Financial quarters still seemed subject to the blues, partly because of the feebleness of the seasonal gains in business since Labor Day and inability to see through the political mists.

Rallying Point Formed.

A sharp rebound in U. S. Smelting & Refining, one of the recent weak spots of the share market, formed a rallying point. That leader of the inflation group of stocks ran up for a net gain of 5 points. But weakness in equally prominent issues, notably U. S. Steel common and preferred, offset its influence upon trading sentiment.

U. S. Steel moved down through 30 on forenoon selling and the preferred touched a new low for the year at 67¼. Both were at the lowest prices quoted since the stock market reopening in March, 1933, after the banking holiday suspension of trading.

Steel shares stiffened and their losses were cut after publication of the American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate that operations of the industry had increased to 22.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 20.9 per cent a week ago.

Steel Makers' Prices.

Moreover, a move by steel makers to maintain current prices through the fourth quarter was expected to stimulate buying by consumers who have been holding off in hope of lower quotations.

Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas, Pacific Lighting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and National Steel were among shares which sold into new low ground for the year on declines of fractions to about 2 points before rallying efforts halted the forenoon liquidation.

Rail and utility shares on the average touched new lows for 1934, but the Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks was still slightly above the July 26 closing average. It fell six-tenths of a point, to 67.1 on the day. Turnover dwindled to 647,680 shares, compared with 835,375 Friday.

Non-Ferrous Metals Firm.

American Smelting, McIntyre and other nonferrous metals firmed behind the rally of U. S. Smeltnig. The upturn in the metals, contrasting with further liquidations in U. S. Steel and other industrial shares, was taken as an indication that inflation ideas had not been dismissed entirely in the financial community.

The first carloading reports by Western roads for last week revealed substantial gains over the preceding week, which included Labor Day. The Santa Fe reported loadings totaling 28,145 cars, against 25,373 in the preceding week and 25,321 in the like week last year.

European gold currencies were somewhat stronger in relation to the dollar in a quiet foreign exchange market.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Foreign exchange, steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.01; cables, 5.01.

France—Demand, 6.67¾; cables, 6.67¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.68½	*Austria	19.13
Belgium	23.78	*Hungary	20.15
Germany	40.47	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.66	*Argentina	33.40
Norway	25.17	*Brazil	6.32
Sweden	25.83	Tokyo	29.07
Denmark	22.37	Shanghai	35.56¼
Finland	2.22	Hongkong	39 37½
Switzerland	33.06	Mexico City	
Spain	13.84	(Silver Peso)	27.95
Portugal	4.56½	Montreal in New York	103.06¼
Greece	.96		
Poland	19.17	New York in	
Czecho'vakia	4.21¼	Montreal	97.03½
Yugoslavia	2.32		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady: 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady: 60 days-6 mos., ¾@1. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 days, ½@¾; 60-90 days, ½@¾; 4-6 months, ½@¾. 5-6 months, ½@¾. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 49⅜.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s 5½d. U. S. equivalent $35.18 on basis of sterling opening at $5.00⅜).

Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 21¾d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 10 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.05. Exchange on London, 75.02. The dollar was quoted at 14.98¼.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Affected by continental politics, the stock exchange developed a quietly irregular trend today. Gilt-edged securities were supported by investors, and rubber stocks and Argentine rails hardened. Otherwise the tendency was downward, owing to profit taking. Transatlantic issues were uncertain, and the market closed irregular.

Paris—Apparently discouraged by the world political uncertainty, prices on the bourse weakened today. Rentes led the downward movement regardless of the government's assurance that the budget will be balanced. The closing was heavy.

Berlin—With prices gaining on continued buying, the boerse registered a cheerful tone today. The closing was quiet.

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, 51.50@51.60; future, 51.35.

LEAD—Quiet; spot, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania, 19.50; Buffalo, 18.50; Alabama, 14.50.

ZINC—Steady; spot, New York, 3.70; East St. Louis, 3.55@3.60.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.00.

QUICKSILVER—74.50@77.00.

Steel Market.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue-annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00; galvanized sheets, 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.80.

Goods Markets.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Cotton goods markets generally quiet today and prices stronger. Wool goods were in slow demand. Silk and rayon cloths were sold in good quantities. Burlap was steady.

Leading Banker Cites Handicap In Making Loans to Aid Trade

Albert W. Harris, Chicago, Says Financial Houses Seek Good Borrowers, but That Further Business Improvement Is Needed as Guide.

New York, Sept. 17.—At last one of our top-notch bankers has come out with a statement that answers the great question of why banks can not make more loans, despite a readiness and willingness to do so.

Albert W. Harris, chairman of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, of Chicago, conservative of conservatives and not given to any prolixity of public statements, has sent an open letter to his stockholders about the condition of his bank, which answers the critics of banks' lending with brevity and celarity worthy of publicity far beyond the circulation of the Chicago papers which, of course, featured it.

Statement to Shareholders.

Here is what he says to his shareholders:

"A bank is organized and operated to facilitate business. Banks do not make the conditions under which business is carried on; they only expedite it. The more business, the more employment, and under conditions existing today it is desirable to stimulate business to the end that more people may be employed. It is essential that the banks of the country be in a position to expedite business. This has been accomplished. The banks are now in a position to facilitate business and to handle any legitimate demands for accommodation and credit whenever conditions in the business world call for it. Notwithstanding intimations to the contrary, banks are making every effort to obtain good loans.

"We appreciate that business conditions generally are not now satisfactory. They have improved a great deal, but many hurdles have been placed in the way, like the riddle containing irrelevant matter the insertion of which makes the answer more difficult. These hurdles will have to be removed and, of course, will be. Costs will probably have to come down. The cheaper anything can be produced, the more of it can be sold, and the more of everything that can be sold, the more people will be needed to make it."

Banks and Conditions.

"Banks do not make conditions." There is the answer. All too many people of post-war years have been believing a contrary theory.

Bankers are perhaps responsible for the public belief in their omnipotence and for lack of public knowledge of their limitations. But people whom we have elevated as our leaders are responsible as well.

Among them can the Federal Reserve Board escape some of the blame for the widespread belief that banks could make conditions, if they merely chose to exercise their all-powerful omnipotent mastery of matters?

Reserve Tried Active Theory.

Along about some time in 1922, reserve authorities evidenced belief that they could influence the business cycle by their operations, and as a result of that belief, they built a philosophy of central bank action which they called the "active theory."

The old orthodox theory of central banking which held for years was that a central bank should be "passive." It was supposed to take action based on conditions rather than attempt to create conditions.

Albert W. Harris goes back to the old fundamentals of banking—that banks are there to expedite business rather than create business.

Banks are the handmaidens to industry. When business is passive or hesitant it is unwise and unsound for banks to be active or aggressive. We have been doing altogether too much wishful thinking that is putting the cart before the horse of late and unfortunately as a result of these theories expounded by authorities, the average man in the street has got the impression that business was good because the banks expanded loans and it was bad when banks contracted loans.

When Banks Lend.

Banker Harris sets us straight. He points out that when business is good banks make loans because business is good, and good loans can easily be made.

Banking is sounder when both business men and public realize that this is easily overdone. But when business prospects are bad, both banks and borrowers limit loans because they are afraid to use credit in concerns whose business is not assuredly profitable.

In their proper place the banks are a passive factor in the economic fabric not an active factor. One trouble has been that too many bankers have wanted to control things through credit and preached that doctrine until it came back on them like a "boomerang."

Signals of Dangers.

It was perhaps a danger sign of the times when banks and economists, from the Federal Reserve Board down, appeared ready to attempt to make prosperity by letting their loans run and keep prosperity from failing by keeping credit easy.

The program of creating conditions was carried clear through 1927, 1928 and 1929—and the conditions created were certainly more than we bargained for. Our attempt to balloon through the post-war readjustment period by attempting to create world conditions with credit has landed us here.

We are still trying to balloon our way through a national readjustment period by Government credit and the forced loans inherent to currency depreciation.

Bankers as trustees of other people's money are wiser now than they were back in the immediately post-war inflation days. There is more widespread recognition of the truth of Banker Harris' thesis now than there would have been in the '20s.

And there is a spreading realization, it seems, in Washington of the fact that we shall not be saved by credit where credit is not due.

The recent admissions from Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, to the effect that banks can not be expected to make unsafe loans, even though they have $5,000,000,000 for good loans, are a healthy sign. Let the governmental authorities reflect this philosophy in adjusting the governmental conditions which have too many business men worrying about the future, and an active business will find an active handmaiden in banking.

Bonds Decline Four-Tenths As Sales Lag

This Is Largest Reduction Since Aug. 11; Trading, $5,260,000.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Although the trading volume dwindled considerable in today's bond market, prices generally continued to slide toward lower levels.

Transfers totaled $11,114,000, par value, and the Federal list accounted for about $5,260,000 of this aggregate.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans was off four-tenths of a point at 81.7. This was the sharpest day's decline since August 11.

Discouraged Selling

The failure of U. S. Government securities to show any substantial rallying powers, dealers said, brought some discouraged selling in corporation issues.

While Liberty first and fourth 4¼s, together with Treasury 3½s, 3¼s of 1941 and 3⅜s of 1940-43, held small advances at the finish, losses eleswhere ranged from 2-32 to 12-32 of a point. New lows for the year were registered by the called Liberty fourth 4¼s, off 2-32 at 100.11; Treasury 3s of 1946-48, off 11-32 at 97.28, and Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s, down 6-32 at 98.8.

Some bankers had expected the Treasury would concentrate its support on the listed 3½s of 1944-46, as this issue is virtually a duplicate of the one which is being offered in exchange for the called Liberty series. The 3½s, however, were the most active of the session and closed at 99.30, or 2-32 under par.

Losses of 1 to 2 or more points predominated in the corporation divisions, although the thinness of the market was exemplified by some wider declines. Keystone Telephone 5s, for instance, dropped 8 points to 80 on the transfer of two bonds, and 3 Mohawk and Malone 4s changed hands at 78 for a loss of 6.

Paramount Loans Active.

Paramount loans were again active at gains of 1 to around 3 points, as reorganization hopes appeared to be brighter. A fairly firm tone was also shown by some issues of Portland General Electric, Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake Corporation, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. Most of the lower priced rails were soft and such utility bonds as those of American & Foreign Power, International Telephone and International Hydro-Electric were under pressure.

Curb's Prices Drop Slightly In Quiet Sales

Metals Record Sizeable Gains; Trading Totals 113,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Small declines were numerous at the close of the curb exchange today. Metal shares recorded several sizeable advances. Dealings were generally quiet throughout the session.

After an irregular opening, prices moved lower during the second hour. The trend was reversed for a time in the afternoon but improvement was largely confined to the specialty list.

Oils were narrow, International Petroleum and Creole Petroleum finishing virtually even. In the power group, minor fractional declines appeared in Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric. Commonwealth Edison lost a point.

New Jersey zinc sagged 2 points, but net gains of around a point were marked up by Lake Shore and Pioneer Gold, while New Mont. Wright Hargreaves and Teck Hughes all ruled steady. Parker Rust Proof and Sherwin Williams were heavy. American Cynamid "B" Swift Internacionale and Swift & Co. all ended slightly lower.

Transfers approximated 113,000 shares compared with 200,000 last Friday.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	78.3	*34.1	*53.6	67.1
Prev. day	78.9	34.5	54.3	67.7
Week ago	80.3	35.1	56.1	69.1
Month ago	83.7	36.3	58.5	71.9
Year ago	98.5	52.0	80.5	88.1
3 yrs. ago	93.2	54.3	140.8	95.6
7 yrs. ago	142.3	121.0	124.5	130.9
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.	20 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	81.4	76.9	86.8	81.7
Prev. day	81.7	77.5	87.1	82.1
Week ago	82.6	79.4	87.9	83.3
Month ago	82.5	80.8	88.0	83.7
Year ago	75.3	78.8	82.3	78.8
2 yrs. ago	67.1	69.4	83.9	73.4
3 yrs. ago	79.2	89.5	97.3	88.7
High, 1934	33.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	136	149
Declines	348	204
Unchanged	180	170
Total issues	664	523

Stocks—Efforts to rally failed and stocks held around the year's lowest prices. A more robust tone in commodities aid the market but heaviness persisted, and losses averaged five-tenths of a point. The turnover dwindled to 647,680 shares.

Bonds—Although the trading volume dwindled considerable, prices generally continued to slide toward lower levels. The averaged decline was four-tenths of a point. This is the sharpest day's drop since August 11. Sales totaled $5,260,000.

Curb—Small declines were numerous at the close. Metal shares recorded sizable gains. Dealings continued quiet. Transfers totaled 113,000 against 200,000 last Friday.

Wheat — All grains scored material advances in prices. Unexpected decrease in the United States visible supply of wheat helped to boost the market. September sold at 1.04⅛; December, 1.04¾.

Cotton—The decline in cotton prices was checked. Improved technical position was the main source of strength. October closed at 12.84. The general market advanced 9 to 13 points. December sold at 12.91.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 4 to 3 points lower. September sold at 15.25; October, at 15.55.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.86; refined sold at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½; Rio No. 7, at 9½.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It sold in New York unchanged at 49⅜ cents per ounce. In London it stood at 21¾ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 5½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies $5.01 to the English pound; 6.67¾ cents to the French franc, and 40.47 cents to the German mark.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
—	Dec. 15, 1934	100 18-32	100 21-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 5-32	101 6-32
3	June 15, 1935	102	102 3-32
1¾	Aug. 1, 1935	101	101 3-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102	102 4-32
2½	Apr. 15, 1936	102 8-32	102 10-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 6-32	103 14-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 2-32	102 10-32
3½	Feb. 15, 1937	102 4-32	102 12-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 4-32	102 12-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1937	102 22-32	102 30-32
3¾	Feb. 15, 1938	103 22-32	103 30-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 22-32	102 30-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 8-32	101 16-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	98 24-32	99
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	99 30-32	100 2-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	100	100 4-32

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

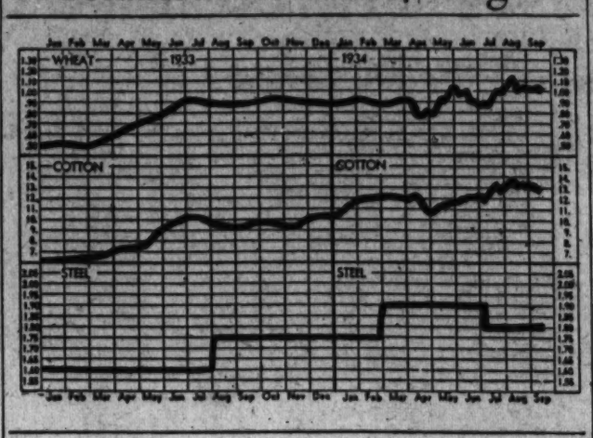
	Bid.	Ask
Yellow Taxi	5	5¾
Thompson	1⅞	1½
Wahl	1¼	1¾
Butler Brothers	7¼	7¾
National Leather	1¼	1½
Swift	18¼	18⅝
Swift International	35¾	36¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7¼
Midwest Oil		4¼
City Con com		1
Edison	39¼	41
Public Service ($100 par)	12	14
Public Service (no par)	12½	13⅝
Quaker com	125	131
Quaker pf	126½	128
Bendix	11¼	11½
Borg Warner	19½	19¾
Illinois Brick		4¼
U S Gypsum	37½	40
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14½	15
Conso com	1¼	
Conso pf	1¼	4
Electric Household	14½	15
McCord	8¼	14

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—RUBBER—Crude: futures closed steady, 4 higher to 3 lower. September, 15.25; October, 15.55 @15.56; January, 15.66 asked.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 15.25 nominal.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.84	12.71	13.15	13.47	8.68¾
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.04⅛	1.03	1.05⅞	1.01	81 ½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	77 ½	75 ⅝	78 ¾	75 ⅝	45 ⅝
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	53	52 ⅝	54 ½	49 ¼	35 ⅞
Cattle, choice steers	6.25	6.25	6.50	6.35	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.50	7.30	5.75	5.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.75	7.75	7.50	7.00	7.00
Eggs, special, New York	30	27	23 ½	24	22
Butter, New York creamery	28 ⅝	25 ⅝	25 ⅝	28 ¼	20 ½
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.90	6.50
Coffee, New York	11 ½	11 ¼	11 ½	11 ⅝	7 ½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.80	3.32	3.60
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.25	15.05	15.76	15.48	6.33
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.50	14.50
Tin	51.50	51.62	51.15	52.30	44 ⅞
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49 ⅝	49 ⅝	49 ½	49 ¾	36 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.30	4.65
Lead, New York pig	3.70	3.70	3.17	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Wholesale Prices Advance

Wholesale commodity prices advanced during the week ended September 15, according to the index of the National Fertilizer Association. The gain was due principally to increases in prices for foods. The general index advanced 4 points during the week, moving up from 76.0 to 76.4, a new high point for the index since early 1931. During the preceding week the index advanced 1 point; two weeks ago it advanced 9 points, and three weeks ago it advanced 8 points. The latest index number, 76.4, compares with index number 74.2 a month ago, and 68.8 a year ago. (The three-year average, 1926-1928, equals 100.)

During the latest week 11 of the 14 groups in the index were affected by price changes. Four groups advanced and seven declined. Foods, house-furnishing goods, fertilizer materials and mixed fertilizers advanced. The gain in the index number for foods was large, but the advances in the other three groups were very small. The declining groups were grains, feeds and livestock, textiles, automobiles, building materials, metals, fats and oils, and miscellaneous commodities. The largest decline was shown in grains, feeds and livestock. This group has previously made material advances.

Prices for 24 individual commodities advanced while the prices for 30 declined during the latest week. This is the smallest number of advances and largest number of declines in several weeks. A week ago there were 26 advances and 22 declines. Two weeks ago there were 43 advances and 23 declines. Important commodities that advanced during the latest week were eggs, milk, raw sugar, beef, pork, sweet potatoes, cottonseed oil, white corn, hard wheat at Chicago, barley, linseed meal, cottonseed meal, tin, soap, slate, roofing and cotton yarns. The declining commodities included fancy flour, yellow corn, bread, butter, lard, oats, cattle, hogs, sheep, lambs, lead, zinc, silver, silk, cotton and rubber.

Weekly Wholesale Price Index—Based on 476 Commodity Prices. (1926-1928=100.)

% Each Group Bears to the Total Index	Group	Latest Week Sept. 15, 1934	Preceding Week	Month Ago	Year Ago
23.2	Foods	78.7	78.4	72.4	69.8
16.0	Fuel	71.9	71.9	69.9	67.9
12.8	Grains, feeds and live stock	76.3	78.3	72.0	53.4
10.1	Textiles	71.5	72.2	72.3	65.8
8.5	Miscellaneous commodities	68.3	68.4	68.1	69.8
6.7	Automobiles	88.3	88.7	88.7	84.4
6.6	Building materials	80.9	81.4	81.5	74.5
6.2	Metals	81.8	81.9	82.0	78.4
4.0	House-furnishing goods	86.0	85.8	85.8	81.6
3.8	Fats and oils	58.1	59.4	58.3	48.7
1.0	Chemicals and drugs	93.4	93.4	93.2	87.0
.4	Fertilizer materials	64.9	64.6	65.8	63.3
.4	Mixed fertilizers	76.4	76.3	76.3	70.2
.3	Agricultural implements	99.8	99.8	99.8	90.3
100.0	All groups combined	76.4	76.0	74.2	68.8

Week's Bond Transactions

New York, Sept. 17.—Total reported bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, September 15, aggregated $80,290,000 par value. Daily totals follow:

	U. S. Government Bonds	Other Domestic Bonds	Foreign Bonds	All Bonds
Monday	$7,140,000	$3,850,000	$1,699,000	$12,689,000
Tuesday	7,433,000	5,493,000	1,793,000	14,719,000
Wednesday	8,775,000	6,644,000	2,307,000	16,726,000
Thursday	6,022,000	4,599,000	2,408,000	13,029,000
Friday	10,255,000	5,175,000	2,186,000	17,596,000
Saturday	2,020,000	2,425,000	1,086,000	5,531,000
Totals	$40,645,000	$28,186,000	$11,459,000	$80,290,000

Member Banks' Statement

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities for the week ended September 12 yesterday showed the following changes in principal assets and liabilities, in millions of dollars:

	Sept. 12.	Sept. 5.	1933 Sept. 13.
Loans and investments, total	17,778	+23	+1,198
Loans, total	7,855	—34	—441
On securities	3,162	—48	— 611
All other	4,693	+14	— 130
Investments, total	9,923	+57	+1,939
U. S. Govt. securities	6,573	+53	+1,529
Other securities	3,350	+ 4	+ 410
Reserves with F. R. Banks	2,939	+15	+1,063
Cash in vault	254	+18	+ 59
Net demand deposits	13,041	+93	+2,483
Time deposits	4,496	+ 4	— 12
Government deposits	1,091	+ 2	+ 226
Due from banks	1,514	+17	+ 287
Due to banks	3,784	+ 7	+1,195
Borrowings from F. R. Banks	6	—	— 16

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers in the New York district amounted to $796,000,000 compared with $824,000,000 a week ago and $890,000,000 for the corresponding week in 1933.

Crude Oil Prices.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 17 (AP).—Base crude oil prices:

Midcontinent Area.

Oklahoma and Kansas—Gravity scale to 1.06.

North and North Central Texas—Gravity scale to 1.03.

East Texas—1.00 flat.

North Louisiana-Arkansas — Gravity scale to 1.03.

Gulf Coast, Louisiana-Texas—Gravity scale to 1.12 and 1.14.

West Texas (Permian Basin)—70c and 75c flat.

Panhandle Texas—Gravity scales to 81c and 91c.

Rocky Mountain Area.

Salt Creek, Wyo.—Gravity scale to 1.08.

Eastern Area (South Penn Scale).

Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegany)—2.55.

Same grade in southwest Pennsylvania.

Same grade in Eureka Lines, 2.07.

Same grade in Buckeye Lines, 2.07.

Cornings, 1.32.

Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—The extremely small amount of business transacted in Boston on domestic wools during recent weeks afforded such a limited basis for determining market values of wool that more than a usual interest was being shown in foreign markets. Members of the Boston wool trade, therefore, were looking forward with considerable interest to the London auction and further offerings in Australia scheduled for this week.

Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during week ended September 13, amounted to 964,300 pounds compared with 838,900 during the previous week.

Week's Stock Sales.

New York, Sept. 17.—Total reported stock transactions, including inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended Saturday, September 15, aggregated 3,324,805 shares. Daily totals follow: Monday, 698,900; Tuesday, 631,260; Wednesday, 401,420; Thursday, 415,680; Friday, 835,485; Saturday, 344,670.

Canning Plants Deny Charge Of Scare Sales

Industry Points to Drop in Output of Staple Foods; Orders Canceled.

By Roy K. von Lewinski.

Criticisms on the Administration statements that "scare propaganda," fostered by the canning industry, was endeavoring to stimulate sales excessively were made by Washington representatives of the industry yesterday.

Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Department, in a statement issued two weeks ago, said, "Supplies of canned fruits and vegetables promise to be 8 per cent greater this coming year than last, according to crop reports of the Department of Agriculture."

Reports of canning activities in the staple foods field, compiled by the National Canning Association, show that canning of corn alone has sunk to 43 per cent of the normal output due to exhaustion of the available supply.

Firms Cancel Orders.

A number of packing firms have canceled as high as 50 per cent of their advance orders and have closed their books to additional 1934 orders.

Peas, another staple product, is running at 60 per cent normal production with no additional crops in sight. Canneries of this vegetable also have reduced filling of advance orders as high as 50 per cent.

Tomatoes are being canned at approximately the same percentage of normal. In this field, for the first time in a decade, no carry over has been held from the preceding year. At the present rate of consumption the supply on hand will be exhausted long before an additional crop will permit resumption of canning.

California fruits, due to drought and crop reduction efforts, are running approximately 20 per cent below normal. Red raspberries, for which there has been an unusual demand this year, are running 25 per cent below normal production. The normal supply at the present rate of demand would be inadequate.

Administration officials defend their stand by the fact that other commodities have shown corresponding increase in production. They point to the salmon can for the year which has increased 2,000,000 cases over last year's production.

But already a shortage of canned fish is looming on the market. Sixty per cent of the pack has now been sold for delivery, this despite the fact that all salmon catching in Puget sound has been prohibited during the coming year by the Bureau of Fisheries.

Leading firms, such as Libby, McNeill & Libby and Skinner & Eddy, have raised wholesale prices on pink and chum salmon an average of 10 per cent. At the same time the announcement is made that there is only a limited supply of chum salmon still on hand.

Spinach Has Increased.

Production of California spinach has increased 300,000 cases over last year. Despite this, the entire spring can has already been cleaned off the shelves.

There has arisen the unique situation on the wholesale market of the seller dictating terms to the buyer.

String beans, now being offered the consumer show an increase of 33 per cent in price even before the entire crop has been canned.

Representatives of the canning industry pointed out that if an ideal state of diversification of the demand could be effected the danger of a shortage would be erased, since taking the supply of canned goods as a whole, the diminution has not been great. They expressed sincere doubts, however, as to the probability that the consumer would be guided in his choice by the state of supply rather than by his individual tastes.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,114,000; previous day, $5,512,000; week ago, $12,706,000; year ago, $13,430,000; two years ago, $7,571,000; January 1 to date, $2,809,902,000; year ago, $2,432,951,000; two years ago, $2,288,316,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and 32 seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales			High	Low	Last
		Liberty.			
84	3½	'32-47	102.19	102.7	102.7
9	1st 4¼	'32-47	103.5	103	103.3
73	4th 4¼	'33-38	103.3	102.31	103.2
138	4th 4¼	'33-38cid	100.12	100.11	100.11
1	4th 4¼	reg'33-38	102.30	102.30	102.30
		Treasury.			
12	4¼	'47-52	109.8	109	109
104	4¼	-3¼ '43-45	100.2	99.30	99.30
140	4	'44-54	105.11	105.3	105.4
48	3¾	'46-56	103.19	103.12	103.12
8	3¾	'40-43 June	101.5	101.3	101.3
92	3¾	'43-47	100.22	100.16	100.18
3	3¾	'41-43 Mch.	101	100.28	100.28
248	3¼	'41	101.6	101	101.1
1234	3¼	'44-46	99.31	99.29	99.30
435	3¼	'46-49	99.18	99.7	99.9
950	3	'46-48	98.6	97.27	97.28
372	3	'51-55	98.4	97.25	97.27
91	Fed F Mt	'3¼'64	98.22	98.8	98.8
220	Fed Farm	3 '49	95.14	95.11	95.11
1	Home O Lo	'51	95.10	95.4	95.4
137	Home O L	3'A'52	95.13	95	95.4
3	H O L	3 A'52rg	95.5	95.1	95.1

*¼'s to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼'s.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
45	Alleghany 5 '50	20¾	19	19
32	Am&For P 5 2030	49	47⅝	47⅝
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	95⅛	95	95⅛
37	Am Roll M 5 '38	102	101	101
15	Am Smelt 5 '47	103¼	101¾	101¾
15	Am T&T 5½ '43	111¾	111¼	111¼
39	Am T&T 5 '65	107⅞	107⅛	107⅛
1	Am T&T 4½ '39	108	108	108
58	Am W W&E 5 '44	99	98¼	98⅜
12	Arm 4½ '39	100¾	100	100¼
46	AT & SF 4 '95	100	99¼	99⅜
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	93	93	93
7	Atl Refin 5 '37	106½	106⅛	106⅛
	B			
7	B & O rfg 6 '95	74	73¾	73¾
2	B & O 1st 5 '48	103¾	103⅛	103⅛
33	B & O cvt 4½ '60	51¼	49⅛	50¼
5	B & O 4 '48	99	98¾	99
3	Bell TPa 5 '48	111	111	111
9	Boston&Me 5 '67	11¼	10½	10½
4	Bklyn Ed 5 '52	108¼	108¼	108¼
43	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
1	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	44	44	44
	C			
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1	Can Nat

Grain Values Advance in All Categories

Unexpected Decrease in U. S. Visible Supply Is Market Aid.

Chicago, Sept 17. (AP)—All grains scored material advances in price today, helped by an unexpectedly big decrease of 3,551,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply.

Furthermore, premiums for cash delivery of No 2 hard winter wheat in Chicago today reached 9½ cents over September contracts, a new high for the season.

Predictions of an acute shortage of feed later in the year gave independent strength to the corn market.

Wheat Closing Firm.

Wheat closed firm, near the day's top level, ¾-1¼ over Saturday's finish, December new, 104¾-⅞; corn, 1½-1⅞ up; December, new, 77⅜-½; oats, ⅜-½ advanced, and provisions showing 15 to 35 cents gain.

Special significance was attached to the wheat visible supply curtailment, inasmch as any reduction at this time of year is unusual.

A particular point stressed was that Kansas City hard wheat stocks were rapidly shrinking, with little hope of them being replenished. Similar conditions were also reported in regard to spring wheat at Minneapolis.

Trade leaders contended that the wheat market had gone through a period of house cleaning, and was ready for a good advance, with cash demand a stimulating factor.

Although a moderate falling off in the visible supply today had generally been looked for, such a huge reduction as 3,551,000 bushels came as a surprise. A week ago the visible supply increased 515,000 bushels, and a year ago increased 1,813,000.

Reports of Frost.

Corn traders gave attention to reports of frost in several States, but were more or less inclined to discount likelihood of any severe damage.

In the oats market there was considerable buying of December and selling of May for Northwest account.

Provisions were responsive to liberal decreases of Chicago warehouse supplies both of lard and meats, and to sharp upturns of hog values.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
September, old.	1.02⅝	1.04⅜	1.02⅝	1.04⅛
New	1.02⅝	1.05¼	1.02⅝	1.04⅞
December, old.	1.03⅜	1.05⅛	1.03⅛	1.04⅝
New	1.03⅜	1.05⅛	1.03⅜	1.04⅝
May	1.04⅛	1.05⅝	1.04⅛	1.05⅛
Corn—				
September	76⅛	77¾	76⅛	77½
December, old.	76¾	78	75¾	77⅝
New	77¼	78	77¼	78¼
May	78¼	79⅝	78	79⅛
Oats—				
September, old.	53	53¼	52⅝	53
New	53	53¼	52⅝	53⅛
December, old.	52⅜	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝
New	51¾	52⅜	51¾	52⅛
May	51¾	52⅜	51¾	52⅛
Rye—				
September, old.				77½
New	78¾			77⅞
December, old.	78½	81½	78½	80⅝
New	77¾	81	77¾	80⅝
May	81¼	84¼	81½	84
Barley—				
September, old.	83¾	87½	83¾	87½
New	82	87½	82	87½
December				80¾
May				79½
Lard—				
September, old.	9.37	9.45	9.37	9.45
October	9.50	9.55	9.47	9.50
December	9.60	9.65	9.55	9.62
January				
Bellies—				
September				14.68
October	14.00	14.25	14.00	14.35

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.05½@1.05¾; No. 1 hard, 1.12¼.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 78½; No. 1 yellow, 78½@79½; No. 2 white, 84½@84¾; sample grade, 70@71.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 58; No. 1 white, 87½; sample grade, 50@52.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—85@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@18.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.75@21.25.

Local Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Washington Gas 5s, 1960—$500 at 108¼.

$500 at 108¼.

Capital Transit Co.—10 at 26½, 10 at 26½, 5 at 26¾.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 23¼, 10 at 23¼, 10 at 23¼, 10 at 23, at 23¼, 10 at 23¼, 10 at 23, at 23¼.

After Call.

Potomac Electric cons. 5s—$1,000 at 104¾.

Mergenthaler Linotype—13 at 23.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, '39	108	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	109	.....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R 5s..	70	77½
Ana. & Pot. gnr. 5s	100	.....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	107	107½
Capital Traction R. R. 5s..	88½	90
City & Suburban 5s	74½	77
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	108½	110½
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s..	104¾	105½
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	100	.....
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	107½	107¾
Washington Gas 5s, 1960..	108¼	108¾
Wash. Gas 6s, series B..	102¾	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	96¾	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s..	48	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106½	.....
Col. Country Club 5½s	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s	15	.....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s	92¼	.....
Wash. Cons. Title 6s	35	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel. (9)	108¾	.....
Capital Transit Co.	26	27
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	77	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	87	.....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 6% pf.	111½	.....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5½% pf.	111½	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com. (3)	315	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd. (5)	99½	100
Fire Insurance.		
American	175	.....
Corcoran	90	.....
Firemen's	19	11
National Union	9¾	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia	4½	.....
Real Estate	80	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Emer. Bromo-Seltz, 1st A* (2)	19	21
Lanston Monotype (4)	48	50
Mer. Tr. & Storage pfd.	28	30
Mergenthaler Linotype	22¾	23½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.	1	1¾
Peoples Drug St. pfd. (6.50)	106½	.....
Real Est. M. & G. pfd.	1	1¾
Security Storage (5)	90	.....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	32	.....
The Carpet Corp. (1)	9¾	12
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.50)	25	.....
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	100	.....

*Ex dividend.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury September 14 was: Receipts, $19,714,929.65; expenditures, $21,344,427.40; balance, $2,153,804,445.68; customs receipts for the month, $18,643,787.50.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $733,532,177.72; expenditures, $1,228,721,008.22 (including $680,269,237.04 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $495,188,830.50; gold assets, $7,969,943,738.99.

Flour Market.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Flour steady; spring patents, $7.50@7.75; soft winter straights, 6.75@7.00.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, 5.25@5.50.

Minneapolis, Sept. 17 (AP).—FLOUR—Higher; carload lots, family patents, 7.60@7.80 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipment.

PURE BRAN—21.50@22.00.

MIDDLINGS—Standard, 21.50@22.00.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	11¾
Black & Decker	6
Cons G E L & P	63
Fid & Dep Md	25
Fidelity & Guar Fire	15½
New Amsterdam Casualty	6½
U. S. Fidel & Guar	83
West Maryland Dairy pfd	

Bonds.

Balt C 4 '58 (W L) $200, 103½.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago Sept. 17 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25¼; December 25¾; January, 26¼. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 20¼; November, 20¾.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total yesterday, 647,680 shares; previous day, 344,670 shares; week ago, 696,000 shares; year ago, 2,732,110 shares; two years ago, 1,263,585 shares. January 1 to date, 256,395,568 shares; year ago, 524,213,749 shares; two years ago, 328,906,281 shares.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend	Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A						
11⅞	6	Adams Exp		13	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
24½	16	Adams-Mills (3)		2	23½	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	7⅝	Addressoe		1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
9⅝	5	Affiliat Prod (.60)		5	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
106½	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)		4	97	97	97	+ ½
3⅝	1⅜	Air-Way El App			1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
23⅞	16⅜	Alaska Jun (1.05b)		26	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
5¼	1⅝	Allegheny		17	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
16⅝	8⅛	Allegr pf $30 ww		8	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
160⅝	120	Al Chem & Dye (6)		11	111	111½	111½	— 2
136	122½	Al Chem&Dye pf (7)	EX	1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
23⅝	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg		8	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	2⅝	Amal Leather		6	3	3	3	— ⅛
55⅝	41½	Amerada (2)		8	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
41⅝	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)		7	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
25¾	11⅞	Am Bank Note		4	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
22	19⅛	Am Brake Shoe (.80)		8	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
107⅜	80½	Am Can (4)		15	93½	93⅛	94½	— 1½
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy		2	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
56⅛	34	Am Car & F pf		2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
82	46¼	Am Chicle (3)		2	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
62½	20¾	Am Comml Alco		7	23⅝	22⅞	23⅜	— ⅛
10⅞	7⅞	Am Crystal Sug		15	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
5	1⅛	Am Encaus Til		2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
13¾	4½	Am & For Pow		14	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
25	11½	Am & F P $6 pf			12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
36⅝	26⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)		11	30⅝	30	30	— ⅛
10	3⅜	Am Ice		4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
11	4¾	Am Internat		8	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
10	4	Am-La Fr pf		10	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
38⅜	14⅛	Am Loco		8	18	14⅞	18	+ 1
74⅜	35½	Am Loco pf		2	38	38	38	+ 1
19⅝	12⅝	Am M & Fdy (.80)		2	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
10½	3¼	Am M & Met		2	7	7	7	— ⅛
27⅝	15	Am Metal		5	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
12¼	3¾	Am Pow & Lt		47	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
29½	11½	Am P & L $6 pf (1½)		2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
29¼	10¼	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)		2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
17⅜	10	Am Rad & St S		49	12½	11½	12	— ⅛
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill		25	15¼	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
7⅞	2¾	Am Seating		2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
2⅝	¾	Am Ship & C			¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
39	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)		10	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
51¼	30½	Am Smelt & R		38	32½	31⅝	32¼	+ ⅛
65	48¾	Am Snuff (3½b)		1	61	61	61	— ⅛
26½	10½	Am Std Fdry		8	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
44¼	26	Am Stores (3½b)		3	42	42	42	— ⅛
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)		3	61¾	61	61½	— ⅛
21	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1¼g)		8	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
125¼	108¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)		31	109⅞	108⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
82⅜	65¼	Am Tob (5)		1	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)		17	74¼	73½	73½	— 1
14	3	Am Type Fdrs		2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
27⅝	14¼	Am Wat Wks (1)		9	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
80	54	Am W W 1 pf (6)		1	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
17½	7	Am Woolen		10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
83¾	36⅜	Am Wool pf (2½k)		9	36¾	36¾	36⅝	— ⅛
4¼	1	Am Writ Pap		1	1	1	1	— ⅛
	¾	Am Zinc L & S		1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
58½	37	Am Zinc L & S pf		1	37	37	37	— 2
17⅜	10	Anaconda		54	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
13½	9¼	Anacon W & C		1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— 1
26	20¼	Arch-Dan-M (1½b)		3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
95	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)		2	92	92	92	— ⅛
8	4	Arm Ill u		102	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
64⅝	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)		13	61¾	60	60	— 1
71⅝	68½	Arm Ill pf		4	72	71	72	— ⅛
94¼	94¼	Art Metal		30	5	5	5	— ⅛
18½	7½	Assd Dry Gds		5	9	8½	9	— ⅛
73¾	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)		27	47½	45½	46½	— ½
90	70½	Atchison pf (5)		1	73	73	73	— 1½
54½	21½	Atl Coa Line		8	28½	25⅝	28	— ⅛
35¼	21¼	Atl Refin (1)		11	22¾	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
53½	35¼	Atlas Pow (2)		5	41	39	40	— ⅛
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto		12	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp		22	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
		B						
16	6½	Baldwin Loc		34	7½	6¾	7	— ⅛
64¾	27	Bald Loc pf		2	29½	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio		20	14½	13½	14	— ⅛
6¾	2¼	Barker Bros		1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
38⅛	16½	Barker pf		30	19	19	19	— 2
4¼	1	Barnsdall		16	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
19⅜	10⅛	Bastrop & Cr		4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
15¼	8½	Belding-Hem		3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat		19	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
19½	12½	Benef Ind La (1½)		13	15⅝	14⅝	15	— ⅛
34½	28	Best & Co (1½)			30	30	30	— ⅛
49⅛	25¼	Bethlehem Stl		66	30	25½	28⅛	— 1
82	58	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)		3	57	56¾	56¾	— 1
40	10½	Bigelow-San (1s)		1.90	20½	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
18¼	6	Blaw-Knox		4	6½	6	6¼	— ⅛
107½	98	Bloomingd pf (7)		50	100¼	100¼	100½	— ⅛
10¼	7½	Boeing Airplane wi		3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
68¾	45¼	Bohn Alum (3)		8	47	44½	45¾	— ⅛
84½	76	Bon Ami A (5b)		50	82½	82	82	— ⅛
28½	19⅞	Borden (1.60)		27	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
28⅝	16⅛	Borg-Warner (¾s)		7	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (1)		37	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
37½	26	Bristol My (2.30b)		1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
8¾	3½	Bklyn & Qu T		8	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (⅝s)		8	41⅝	41	41¼	— ⅛
12⅜	8¼	Bklyn-M T pf (5)		9	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
31½	22⅝	Brown Sh pf (7)		20	120	120	120	— ⅛
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie		2	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
14½	6	Bucy-E evt pf		4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
3	1	Budd Mfg		4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
44	16	Budd Mfg pf		1.50	18½	18	18	— ⅛
5¾	2	Budd Wheel		3	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co		2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
19⅜	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40)		10	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
3½	1¼	Bush Term		1	1	1	1	— ⅛
2¼	1½	Butte & Sup		1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3	1½	Butte Cop & Z		3	2	2	2	— ⅛
22⅜	13¾	Byers Co		15	16⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
87½	40	Byers pf		10	42	42	42	— ⅛
		C						
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)		17	37½	36	36½	— ½
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld		1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
6¾	2¾	Calumet & Hec		1	3	3	3	— ⅛
29½	12½	Can D G Ale (1)		12	13¼	12⅝	13	— ⅛
18½	11⅝	Canad Pac		19	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
38	28½	Cann Mills (2)	XD	1	32	32	32	+ ½
88¾	35	Case (J I)		18	37½	36	37	+ ⅛
84½	57	Case (J I) pf (4)	EX	1.30	60	60	60	— 4
33⅜	23¾	Caterpil Tract (1)		1	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
44⅞	17½	Celanese		10	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
22⅜	6½	Celotex pf			9	9	9	— ⅛
32½	23¾	Cent Aguir (1½)	XD	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
92	53	Cent R R N J		1	54	54	54	— ⅛
43¾	30½	Cerro de Pas (1g)		89	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
4⅞	3¼	Certain-teed		2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
48⅝	30½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)		12	40⅞	40¼	40½	— ⅛
38⅛	34	Ches Corp (2½)		1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
15	4½	Chi & N W		14	8¾	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
28	8¼	Chi & N W pf		4	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
11⅞	4	Chi G W pf		2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8½	2½	Chi M St P & P		4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
13¾	3¾	Chi M St P&P pf		22	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
8½	3⅜	Chi Pneu T			4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
28¾	9	Chi Pneu T pf		1	15	15	15	— ⅛
6¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P		3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
3⅝	1	C R I&P 6% pf		2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
9¾	3¼	C R I&P 7% pf		4	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
6½	1½	Chi St P M&Om		20	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
30¾	10¼	Chick Cot Oil (2)		2	28½	26¾	28¼	+ ⅛
11¾	8¾	Childs Co		8	9	9	9	— ⅛
60⅝	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)		180	31	29⅞	30¼	— ⅛
24⅜	17¼	City Ice & F (2)		2	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
2½	½	City Strs		3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1½	⅜	City Strs cif		4	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
136¾	95¼	Coca-Cola (6)		2	127½	127	127	— 2½
18½	9¾	Colgate-Palm (⅝)		8	13⅝	13¼	13½	— ⅛
94¾	68½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)		2	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
28½	10	Coll & Alk		3	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
94	75½	Coll & Alk pf (7)		20	78	78	78	— ⅛
8¾	3¾	Col Fuel & Ir		3	4½	4	4	— ⅛
19¼	6¼	Colum G & El		153	7¾	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
78¾	22	Col G&E pf A (6)		1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅜
71	41	Col G&E 5% pf (5)		20	58	58	58	+ ⅜
34¾	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	XD	5	31	30¼	30¾	+ 1
77¼	58	Colum Carb (3.40)		3	62½	61½	61½	— ⅛
35⅛	18¾	Coml Credit (1)		3	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
107	91½	Coml Cr 1 pf (8½)		80	105	105	105	— ⅛
30	23½	Coml Cr pf (1¾)		10	28	28	28	+ 1
61	35¾	Coml Cr pf B (2)		80	29	28	29	+ 1
38¾	15¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)		3	53⅜	53½	53¾	— ⅛
4	1½	Com'with & Sou		50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)		3	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
31¼	22	Congoleum-Na (1.60)		7	26¾	26	26¼	— ⅛
62	45¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)		1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
5¾	1⅜	Con Film		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
47⅝	25¼	Con Gas (2)		76	25⅝	25	25¼	— ⅛
95	82	Con Gas pf (5)			88	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
14⅛	7¼	Con Oil (.25g)		52	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
2¼	2⅛	Con R Cuba pf		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
2½	2⅛	Con Text		35	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
13¾	6½	Container A		9	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Container B		8	3	3	3	— ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Cont Bak A		1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
3½	1	Cont Bak pf		1	1	1	1	— ⅛
83½	49½	Cont Can (3)		3	70	70	70	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Diam Fib		1	6	6	6	— ⅛
35½	23¾	Cont Ins (1.20)		3	26¼	25¾	26¼	— ⅛
2⅜	¾	Cont Mot		6	1	1	1	— ⅛
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (⅝s)		4	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)		4	58½	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
5¾	3⅜	Coty		6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
31	28	Cream of Wh (3)		10	32	31½	32	— ⅛
36¼	18¾	Crown Cork (1)		21	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
61	41	Crown WP pf (4)		10	61	61	61	+ ⅛
48¼	40¾	Corn Exchange (3)		20	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
4	⅜	Crown Zeller		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
37	17	Crucible Stl		1	17	17	17	— ⅛
9⅝	3½	Cuba-Am Sug		14	7¾	7	7⅛	— ⅛
29⅝	13½	Curtis Pub		1	16	16	16	— ⅛
85½	43½	Curtis Pub pf (4½k)		4	81	80½	80¾	— 1¼
5¼	2¼	Curtiss-Wright		144	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wr A		13	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
		D						
34½	10¼	Deere & Co		5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
15½	10¼	Deere & Co pf (.40)		1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
73½	35	Del & Hud		3	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
33¾	14	Del Lack & W		17	15⅛	15	15¼	— ⅛
13¼	4½	Den & Rio G W pf		2	5	5	5	— ⅛
84	63½	Detroit Rd (4)		4	68⅛	67½	68½	+ 2¼
55½	29	Devoe & Ray A (2b)		1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
28½	21¼	Diamond Mat (1)		8	21⅝	21	21	— ⅛
46¾	32	Dome Mines (3½b)		10	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
23	15	Dominion Strs (1.20)		4	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
28½	14¼	Douglas Aire		266	15	14¼	14½	— ⅛
11⅝	3	Duhill Int		2	3	3	3	— ⅛
103¾	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)		87	85¼	83⅝	84¼	— ⅛
125	115	Du Pont deb (6)		1	123	123	123	— ⅛
		E						
12¾	4½	Eastern Roll		2	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
101¾	79	Eastman Kodak (4)		1	93	92¾	93	— 2½
21¾	12½	Eaton Mfg (1)		11	13¾	13½	13¼	— ⅛
19¼	6	Eitingon Schild		1	6	6	6	— ⅛
9¼	4¾	El & Mus		5	7	6½	7	— ⅛
31¾	15	El Auto L		35	21¾	20¼	21¼	— ⅛
7½	3	El Boat		6	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
9⅝	3½	El Pow & La		16	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
19¾	7	El P & L $6 pf		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
21	8¼	El P & L pf		5	8½	8¼	8½	
52	35	El Stor Bat (2)		1	35	35	35	
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal			1	⅝	1	
127½	120	End-John pf(7)XD		60	125	125	125	+ 1½
8¾	2½	Eng Pub Ser		3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
24½	11	Eng P S pf ww		1	12	12	12	— 1½
10⅝	5	Equit Off Bldg		8	5	5	5	
24⅞	9¾	Erie R R		23	9¾	9⅝	9⅝

Steel Operation Rate Rises to 20½ Per Cent

Demand Outlook Brighter With Prospect of More Auto Buying.

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—With a 2½-point rise in steel works operations to 20½ per cent last week, indications of substantial purchasing by automobile manufacturers within two or three weeks, and more public works construction projects maturing, sentiment in the iron and steel markets is brighter, states the magazine Steel.

The third quarter, drawing to a close, finds few parallels in recent years for the prolonged absence of steel consumers from the market, while consumption has been far outstripping production, depleting many manufacturing stocks, a fact convincing steelmakers new requirements can not be deferred much longer.

While users with considerable inventories on hand are urging producers to hold firmly to present prices, pressure from others—who admit their meager buying recently has been inspired by hope of obtaining lower figures—is becoming more insistent. Increasingly, attention is being focused on the National Administration for a clarification of its future price control policy.

Automobile Business Better.

Despite this impasse over prices, however, business from the automobile industry was moderately better during the week. Chrysler, Chevorlet and others have placed orders for parts for new models, and these makers have purchased material. Automobile manufacturers themselves expect to be in the market for tonnages late this month or early in October.

In the next few weeks some of the largest steel construction projects in many months are coming to a head, with bids on 56,000 tons for the Los Angeles water district; 30,000 tons for the Coulee, Washington, dam; 12,000 tons for the Fort Peck, Mont., dam; 4,472 tons for the Trempealeau, Wis., dam; 4,000 tons for a bridge at Omaha, and 15,000 for a New York postoffice.

Actual awards of structual shapes during the week were lower, at 6,894 tons Award of 5,000 tons for Chevrolet's Baltimore assembly plant is momentarily expected

Little Rollings in Sight.

Rail mills have practically no rollings in prospect for several months, though there is a little more activity in equipment Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific has purchased 2,000 tons of rails from the Birmingham mill. Lehigh Valley may repair 1,500 box cars, and buy 400 gondolas, with a loan of $3,000,000 approved, instead of building 1,900 cars in its own shops as announced by the PWA. It also will buy three locomotives.

Equipment builders are protesting against higher quantity extras on steel to go in effect October 1, claiming these will considerably increase their costs.

Locomotives builders, planning lighter types, show more interest in high tensile steels In the construction of deck houses for four navy destroyers recently awarded a considerable amount of stainless steel will be used An award of 542 tons of boiler tubes was made by the navy on 20 uniform bids, by drawing one name from a hat.

Scrap Prices Softer.

In raw materials, little demand has developed for scrap and prices are softer. Steel's iron and steel scrap composite dropping 17 cents to $9.37, lowest since December, 1933. While spiegeleisen prices, like ferromanganese, have been extended for fourth quarter, foreign manganese ore prices in this country have been advanced, reflecting heavier consumption abroad.

British iron and steel demand continue to expand, according to Steel's London cablegram. Pig iron output in Great Britain in August was 503,300 tons, off 4.5 per cent from July, and steel ingots, 667,000 tons, down 7 per cent.

In the same period American pig iron and steel ingot production dropped 13.7 and 7.4 per cent, respectively.

Pittsburgh District Rate.

Pittsburgh district steelworks rate last week advanced 5 points to 13 per cent, mainly in response to larger requirements for sheet bars. The Chicago rate was up 1 point to 24; Youngstown, also up 1 to 24; eastern Pennsylvania, up ½ point to 16. Cleveland was off 6 to 18; Birmingham, 2 to 23. Detroit was unchanged at 77, New England 25, Wheeling 23, and Buffalo 19.

Influenced by the reduction in scrap, Steel's iron and steel price composite is reduced 3 cents to $32.14; the finished steel index remains $54.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—A further rise in the operating schedules of the country's steel mills was reported by the American Iron & Steel Institute today. For the current week the production rate was estimated at 22.3 per cent of capacity against 20.9 per cent in the previous week and 21.3 per cent a month ago.

This marks the second week of gain since the operating rate reached the year's low of 18.4 per cent in the Labor Day week.

The increase over last week amounts to 1.4 points, or 6.7 per cent.

Spain Seizes 213,800 Acres of Large Estates

Madrid, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—More than 213,800 acres of property owned by former grandees have been seized by the government since the establishment of the republic.

The official bulletin of the Agrarian Reform Institute, which is in charge of the expropriation and breaking up of the huge estates of former noblemen, added that 8,916 peasants have been placed on the land. The amount of money advanced by the government to the peasants so that they could begin sowing and acquiring farm implements was not disclosed, but it is believed that it runs into millions.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 113,000 shares; year ago, 448,655 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,700,000; year ago, $3,685,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aero Sup Mfg B	1½	1½	1½
2 Allied Mills	6¾	6¾	6¾
2.50 Alum Co Am	50	50	50
.50 Alum Co pf (1½)	65	65	65
1 †Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Am CP&L B(.10g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
39 Am Cyan B (¼a)	16⅛	15	15¼
1 †Am Equitites	1½	1½	1½
1 Am & F P war	3½	3½	3½
.50 Am Found D pf	11	10½	10½
12 Am G & E (1a)	20	19½	19⅝
1.50 Am Laun Mch (.40)	12	11½	11½
1 Am Lt & T (1.60)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
3 †Am Maracaibo	¾	⅝	¾
14 Am Sup Pow	1⅞	1¾	1¾
4 Am Thread pf (¼)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Amer El Mfg	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	2	2	2
3 Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	18⅝	18½	18½
8 As G & E	½	½	½
1 Atl Coast Fish	7½	7½	7½
8 Atlas Corp	8⅛	7⅞	8
1 Atlas Corp war	2¾	2¾	2⅝
B			
1.25 Bell Tel Can (6)	120½	120½	120½
2 †Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Brazil T & L	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
1 Brill A	1½	1½	1½
1 †Brillo Mfg (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Br Am Tb B(.753g)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
.25 Bunk Hill & S	30½	30½	30½
5 Butler Bros	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
C			
12 Can Marc Wire	2	1¾	1¾
6 Carib Syn	2⅞	2¾	2¾
2 Carrier Corp	7⅞	7¼	7¼
2 †Catalin Am	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Celluloid	8	8	8
2.75 Celluloid pf	20	20	20
3 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	9	8⅞	8⅞
9 Cen St El	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50 Cen St E pf	4	4	4
3 †Centrif Pi (.40)	4½	4½	4½
45 Cities Service	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 Cit Serv pf	15	14½	14½
1 City Auto Stpg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.25 Colum G&E pf (5)	68½	67	67
2 Comwlth Edis (4)	39½	39½	39½
7 Comwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.25 Colum P & L 1 pf	3	3	3
1 †Conv Air	7½	7½	7½
3 Cord Corp (⅛g)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
6 Creole Pet	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
3 †Cresson Gold (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 †Crown C Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cuneo Press (1.20)	21½	21½	21½
3 †Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
D			
7 Dist Corp Seagr	14⅜	13⅞	14
1 †Drive-Harris (¼g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 †Dubilier Con	½	½	½
.50 Duke Power (3)	38¼	38	38⅛
E			
.50 East G&P 6 pf (6)	61	61	61
1 Easy W M B (½g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
66 El Bo & Sh	9⅝	9¼	9¼
2 El Bo & Sh pf (6)	37	37	37
1 El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	32	32	32
1 El Pow As (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
.75 †Elect Sh pf	44	43½	43½
1 Emp Pow A pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Evans Wallo	¼	¼	¼
4 †Ex-cello A&T	4⅝	4¼	4⅜
F			
1 †Fairchild Av A	8½	8½	8½
1 †Falstaff Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Feder Cap	1½	1½	1½
1 Fist rcts (.8475g)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1 †Fidelio Brew	¾	¾	¾
1 Fisk Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Flintkote A (4g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Ford M C A (½g)	19½	19	19
9 Ford Mot Ltd	8⅝	8½	8½
2 †Foundn Am Foreign	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.50 FrodG&Mcvpf(1.20)	15½	15½	15½
G			
2 Gen Alloys	1⅛	1	1
7 †Gen Aviation	3⅜	3	3
1 Gen Investment	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Gen Inv pf	13	12¾	12¾
.25 Gen T & Rub	54	54	54
4 Glen Alden	19½	19¼	19¼
1 Godchaux Sug B	6½	6½	6½
19 †Gold Seal Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Gorh Mfg vtc (¾g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
.10 Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	128	128	128
4 Greyhound	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Gulf Oil Pa	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
H			
5 †Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Hecla Min (.20e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Hevden C (1.10b)	29	29	29
26 Holl-Min Gold (1.20b)	20¼	19⅞	20¼
1 †Hudson Bay M&S	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Humble Oil (1)	40	40	40
1 †Hygrade Fd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
I			
10 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	14⅞	14½	14⅞
2 Imp Oil Ca rec(65b)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Ins Co N Am (2)	45¼	45¼	45¼
125 Int Hyd-El pf	10	9¼	9¾
2 †Int Mining	12½	12½	12½
21 Internat Pet (1.56b)	27½	27	27½
2 Inter Util B	½	½	½
2 †Intl Superpow A	1	1	1
K			
2 †Kerr Lake	½	½	½
5 †Krueger Brew	6¾	6½	6½
2 †Kingsb Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
L			
3 Lake Shore M (3b)	56¾	55⅝	56¾
2 Lehigh C&N (¼g)	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Lerner Strs	25¼	25¼	25¼
7 Lib McN & L	7¾	7	7¼
2 †Lion Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Lone Star Gas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Long Island Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
14 †Louis L & E	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
M			
1 †McCord Rad B	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Marcus Oil	6	6	6
1 Maryland Cas	1½	1½	1½
21 †Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
8 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.10 Minn Honey pf (6)	103	103	103
1 †Mock J Yoch(¼g)	10	10	10
14 Molybdenum vtc	5½	5⅜	5⅜
.10 MontgWrd A(10½k)	118½	118½	118½
1 Mount & Gulf	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4½	4½
N			
17 †Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2⅜	2½
3 †Nat Container (1g)	33	32	32
4 Nat Fuel G (1)	14	14	14
.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	41½	41½	41½
2 †Nat Rub Mch	3¾	3	3¾
1 Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
15 Nat Stl war	¼	¼	¼
2 †Natomas Co (.60)	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
3 Nehi Corp	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 New Bradford (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 New Haven Clock	2	2	2
3 N J Zinc (2)	51	50½	50½
7 †Newmont Min(½g)	42	39¾	40
1 NY Shipbd Fd (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
9 Niag Hud Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼
10 Niag Hud C war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1 Niles-Bem-P	8½	8½	8½
12 †Nipissing Mns(¼g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Nor Cent Texas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Nor Pipe L (½)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
O			
.50 Ohio Brass B	15½	15½	15½
P			
1 †Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8 †Pandem Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Parke D (1.30b) XD	25½	25½	25½
.50 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	44	44	44
8 Pennroad	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1.20 Peppercll (6)	78¼	75	75
2 †Phila Morris Cons	13⅞	13	13
6 Pie Baking vtc	9½	9¼	9¼
28 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	11⅜	10⅝	11⅝
1 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15 Premier Gld (.12)	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Prosper McCall	½	½	½
.20 Pug Sd P 5 pf	16	14⅝	16
1.60 Pug Sd P 6 pf	11	10¼	11
R			
4 Rwy & Util Inv A	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Rich Oil pf	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Russeks F Ave	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
S			
1 †St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 St Regis Pappf(.40)	9½	9	9½
2 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
2 †Schiff Co (2)	23⅜	23¼	23¼
2 †Seton Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Shattuck Denn	2¾	2¾	2¾
.25 Sherwin-Wms (3)	62½	62½	62½
3 Silver King C (.40)	9⅜	9	9⅜
1 †Smith A O	19	19	19
5 †Sonotone	2¾	2½	2¾
1 So Am G&Pf (.20g)	3½	3½	3½
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	16	16	16
1 †Southl Roy (.20)	5	5	5
5 Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50 Spieg M Spf(11⅞k)	85	85	85
1 St Oil Ohio	14½	14½	14½
4 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 †Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Sunshine Mng (.64)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
17 Swift & Co (½)	18½	18	18¼
10 Swift Int (2)	36¼	35½	35½
T			
3 Technicolor	12	11¾	12
148 †Teck-Hugh G(.60)	5⅛	4⅞	5
1 Tob Prod Exp	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Trans-Lux (.20e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Tubize Chat	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1 Tubize Chat A	9½	9½	9½
1 †Tung-Sol Lamp	3½	3½	3½
U			
3 Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 United Gas	1⅞	1¾	1¾
5 Unit Gas pf	26	25	25
4 Un El & Pow A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Un Lt & P cv pf	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
.25 Unit Shoe M (5b)	62¾	62¾	62¾
1 †U S & I Sec pf	40¼	40¼	40¼
13 U S Elec Pow	¼	¼	¼
2 U S Foil B (.60)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 U S Radiator	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Unit Verde (1)	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50 Utah P & L pf	16	16	16
7 †Utility Equities	1½	1½	1½
2 Util Pow & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50 Ut P & L pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
W			
4 Woolwth Ltd (.74g)	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
13 Wright Harg (.60b)	9⅛	9	9⅛
Y			
2 †Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '68	69½	69½	69½
4 Ala Pow 4½ '67	64¾	63½	64¾
19 Alumin Co 5 '52	103⅞	103½	103⅞
2 Alumin Ltd 5 '48	89	89	89
4 Am Com P 5½ '53	1½	1½	1½
5 Am El & P 6 '57 A	13½	13⅛	13⅛
3 Am G & E 5 2028	88¾	88¼	88¼
4 Am G & Pow 6 '39	31⅞	30½	30½
8 Am G & Pow 5 '53	26	25⅛	25⅛
34 Am P & L 6 2016	42½	40½	41
4 Am Roll M 5 '48	86	85¾	86
4 Am Seat 6 '36	53½	53	53½
22 Appal El Pw 5 '56	96	95	96
13 As Elec 4½ '53	32½	31¾	32
2 As G&E 5½ '38IC	19	19	19
10 As G & E 5 '50	17¼	17	17
7 As G & E 5 '68	17	16¾	16¾
7 As G & E 4½ '49C	16⅛	15⅝	16¼
15 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	14¼	14	14⅛
2 As Tel Ut 5½ '44ctf	13	13	13
3 As T&T 5½ '55 A	44¾	43½	43⅛
B			
5 Baldw Loc 6 '38ww	110	110	110
4 Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	88¾	88½	88½
12 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	110	109⅞	109¾
5 Bingh LH&P 5 '48	99	99	99
5 Birm El 4½ '68	82½	82½	82½
5 Broad Riv P 5 '54	75½	75	75½
C			
1 Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	103	103	103
4 Can Nor P 5 '53	98⅜	98¼	98¼
6 Can Pac 6 '42	108	108	108
1 Caro P & L 5 '56	73½	73½	73½
2 Cedar Rap Mfg5'53	112½	112½	112½
3 Cen Ill P 5 '68 G	64½	64½	64½
1 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	58½	58½	58¾
6 Cen P & L 5 '56	53½	53¾	52⅝
1 Cen Pow 5 '57 D	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
8 Cen St El 5½ '54xw	31¼	31	31¼
2 Cen St El 5 '48	31½	31½	31½
2 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	43¾	43¼	43¾
4 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	86½	86	86
1 Chi Ry cod 5 '27	54¼	54¼	54½
1 Cin St Ry 6 '55 B	76½	76½	76½
3 Cities Ser 5 '66	40	40	40
33 Cities Ser 5 '50	40½	40½	40½
10 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	59	57¼	58¾
2 Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	80	80	80
4 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	38½	38½	38½
22 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	38	37⅞	37⅞
2 Comw'l Ed 5 '54 B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4 Comw'l Ed 4½ '56C	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	93⅝	99¾	99¾
20 Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	88⅛	88⅜	88¾
3 Comw'l Ed 5½ '62G	105	105	105
7 Commun P&L 5 '57	43½	42½	43½
2 Conn L&P 4½ '56C	108	108	108
5 Conn Riv P 5 '52	102¾	102⅝	102¾
10 Con GEL Ba4¾ '69	107	107	107
1 Con GEL Ba 4 '81	103¾	103¾	103¾
15 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	44¾	43	43½
3 Crane Co 5 '60	98	98	98
2 Crucible St 5 '40	91	90	90
3 Cudahy P 5½ '37	104	103¾	103⅜
3 Cum CP&L 4½ '56	92¼	90½	92¼
D			
1 Dallas P & L 6 '49	107¾	107¾	107¾
8 Del El Pow 5½ '59	83	82½	82½
5 Denver G & E 5 '49	105⅛	105	105
1 Derby G & E 5 '46	79¼	79⅛	79⅛
10 Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	101¾	101	101
4 Duke Pow 4½ '67	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
E			
6 East Ut Inv 5 '54	18¾	18½	18¾
2 Ed El Ill 5 '35	101½	101½	101½
5 Elec P & L 5 2030	33¾	33¼	33¼
18 Emp Q & R 5½ '42	59¾	59½	59¼
F			
2 Fairb Morse 5 '42	87½	87½	87½
8 Fed Water 5½ '54	31	30½	30½
1 Fstone Tire 5 '42	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
7 Fla P & L 5 '54	55	54¼	54¾
3 Fla P 5½ '79 A	68	67½	67½
G			
8 Gatin P 5 '56	95½	94⅞	95⅛
1 Gatin P 6 '41	91	91	91
14 Gatin P 6 '41 B	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
11 Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	52½	52	52
31 Geo Pow 5 '67	72⅝	71½	72½
2 Gillette 5 '40	103	103	103
12 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	73¼	73¼	72½
1 †Gobel 6½ '35	73	73	73
5 Grand Trunk6½ '36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	104¼	104	104
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	104¼	104⅛	104½
H			
9 Hous Gulf G 6 '43	73¼	73⅛	73⅛
5 Hous L&P 4½ '78D	99	98½	99
14 Hous L&P 4½ '81E	99½	99¼	99½
2 Hous Lt&P 5 '53 A	103	103	103
12 †Hudson Bay 6 '35	92½	92½	93
1 Hydr P Wa P 5 '50	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 †Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	65	65	65
I			
1 Idaho Pow 5 '47	102	102	102
1 Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	101	101	101
13 Ill P&L 5 '56 C	60½	60½	60½
14 Ill P&L 5½ '57	58¼	57½	57½
17 Ill P&L 6 '53	68¾	68½	68¾
6 Ill P&L 5½ '54 B	66½	65½	65½
1 Ind E 5 '51 C	51¾	51¾	51¾
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	31	30¾	30¾
8 Ind Svc 5 '63 A	101½	101	101
11 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	92½	90	90
5 Int Salt 5 '51	103½	103¼	103¼
2 Int Sec Am 5 '47	59¼	59¼	59¼
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	35¾	35½	35½
9 Inters Pow 5 '57	49	47¼	47¾
3 Inters P Svc 5 '56D	51¾	51¼	51¼
3 Inters P Svc 4½ '58	43¾	43¾	43¾
10 Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	81	80½	80½
1 Ia-Neb L&P 5 '61B	80¼	80¼	80¼
9 Ia P&L 4½ '58 A	94¼	94	94
J			
1 Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	34	34	34
4 Jer Cen P&L4½'61C	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Jer Cen P&L 5 '47B	101½	101¼	101½
K			
4 Ky Util 5 '61 H	52⅛	52	52
14 Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	98	97⅜	97⅜
2 Kop G&C 5½ '50	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜
18 Kop Gas&C 5 '47	95½	95	95½
10 Kresge 5 '45 ctf	100½	100½	100½
L			
10 Lib McN&L 5 '42	92¼	92	92
1 Long Isl Lt 6 '45	90	90	90
4 Los An G&E5½'43F	101¾	101½	101½
6 Lou P&L 5 '57	89¼	89¼	89¼
M			
6 Manitoba P 5½'51A	63¼	63¼	63¼
1 Mass Gas 5½ '46	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Mass Gas 5 '55	93	93	93
2 McCord R 6 '43	66	66	66
5 Metro Ed 4 '71	87	87	87
7 Metro Ed 5 '62 F	100½	100	100
5 Midwest Ut 5 '33cv	5½	5½	5½
1 Minn G L 4½ '50	92¼	92	92
1 Minn P&L 5 '55	82¼	82¼	82¼
5 Miss P&L Co 5 '57	65	65	65
1 Miss Pow 5 '55	57¼	57¼	57¼
5 Mo P & L 5½ '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Monong WP 5½ '53	81	80	80
4 Mont LH&P 5 '51A	110½	110¼	110½
N			
5 Narragansett 5 '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Nat P&L 6 2026 A	62½	62½	62½
4 Nat P&L 5 2030	53¼	53¼	53¼
2 Nat Tea 5 '35	101	101	101
16 Nebr Pw 4½ '81	103½	102½	102½
7 Neisner Bro 6 '48 A	78	78	78
4 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	67	67	67
5 N Amst Gas 5 '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
9 N Eng G&E 5 '50	53¾	52½	53
3 N Eng G&E 5 '47	53½	52¾	52¾
4 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	61½	60½	61¼
4 N Eng Pw 5 '48	59	58¾	59
6 N Or P S 5 '49A	32	30¾	32
15 N Un P 4½ '35	44¾	44½	44½
1 N Y & W Lt 5 '54	99¼	99¼	99¼
6 NY Penn & O4½'35	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
32 NY P&L 4½ '67	85¾	84⅞	85¾
2 NY St E&G 4½'80	78¾	77½	78¾
7 NY St G&E 5½ '62	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 N Am L & P 5 '36	101	101	101
11 N Am L&P 5½ '56	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝
1 N Con Ut 5½ '48A	25½	25½	25½
1 N Ind P S 5 '66C	72	72	72
1 N Oh P&L 5½ '51	99	99	99
1 N State P 5½ '40	89½	89½	89½
11 N State P 4½ '61	87⅜	86¼	87⅜
3 Norwest P S 5 '57	61¼	60½	60½
O			
4 Ohio Edis 5 '60	91¼	91	91
11 Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	102	101¾	102
4 Ohio P S 6 '53 C	100	100	100
1 Ohio P S 5½ '61E	94½	94½	94½
19 Ohio P S 5 '54 D	95½	94½	94½
3 Okla G & E 5 '40	84	84	84
6 Okla G & E 5 '50	93	92¼	92¼
2 Okla P & W 5 '48	46½	46	46
2 Oswego Falls 6 '41	64	64	64
P			
1 Pac Cst Pow 5 '40	92¾	92¾	92¾
6 Pac G&E 4½ '57E	95¾	95¾	95¼
1 †Pac G&E 4½ '60F	95¼	95¼	95¼
6 Pac G&E 5 '55 D	100½	100	100
3 Pac G&E 5½ '52C	104½	104⅛	104½
2 Pac G&E 6 '41 B	110¾	110½	110¾
17 Pac P & L 5 '55	45¼	45	45¼
7 Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	90¾	90	90
4 Pac Cen P&L 4½'77	80½	80¼	80¼
4 Pen El 4 '71 F	72¾	72	72⅜
1 Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	60

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:51	
Sun sets	6:13	
High tide	2:58	3:26
Low tide	10:00	10:03

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Sept. 17, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday; gentle northeast or east winds.

For Maryland — Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

For Virginia—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in interior Wednesday.

Conditions.

Tropical disturbance of small diameter is central tonight about 17 degrees 20 minutes north and 67 degrees west, apparently moving northward.

Pressure is low along the Atlantic Coast. Block Island, R. I., 29.80 inches and Wilmington, N. C., 29.90 inches, and also from Minnesota south-southwestward to Texas: Minneapolis, Minn., 29.86 inches, and El Paso, Tex., 29.78 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly east-southeastward over Alberta, Medicine Hat, 29.66 inches. Pressure is high over the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region, Haileybury, Ont., 30.10 inches and also over the northern Plains States and Manitoba, Le Pas, Man., 30.16 inches. Pressure is also high and rising over northern Alaska and the Canadian Northwest, Point Barrow, Alaska, 30.56 inches. Rain has occurred in New England and scattered showers and thunderstorms in the South Atlantic States, the upper Mississippi Valley and in the western Canadian provinces. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States and in the northern Plains States, while it has risen in the Mississippi Valley and in the interior of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 71, lowest, 60. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 82. Hours of sunshine, 12.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 217 degrees. Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 21 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 7.73 inches. Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 11.67 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun. Mon.	Lowest Mon. night.	Rain- 8 p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	71 60	64	0.17
Asheville, N. C.	78 64	68	0.10
Atlanta, Ga.	84 62	76	0.04
Atlantic City, N. J.	72 66	66	0.36
Baltimore, Md.	74 64	68	0.38
Birmingham, Ala.	72 60	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66 50	64	....
Boston, Mass.	72 62	68	1.14
Buffalo, N. Y.	54 52	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	68 48	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72 48	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68 48	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	53 56	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	70 50	66	....
Denver, Colo.	80 56	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74 48	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	64 46	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	64 50	60	....
El Paso, Tex.	92 62	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	86 72	76	....
Helena, Mont.	78 48	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70 48	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88 74	78	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	80 52	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	90 72	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	72 50	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	68 40	58	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74 54	70	....
Miami, Fla.	86 74	78	0.56
Minneapolis, Minn.	68 52	64	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	78 72	74	....
New Orleans, La.	78 68	72	....
New York, N. Y.	68 62	66	1.54
North Platte, Nebr.	78 50	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78 54	66	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78 64	66	0.74
Phoenix, Ariz.	96 70	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62 50	58	....
Portland, Me.	70 52	62	0.68
Salt Lake City, Utah	82 56	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72 52	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90 66	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	80 70	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	78 54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66 52	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	90 78	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	62 52	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	72 46	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	88 78	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78 54	74	....

Fire Record.

September 17.

12:42 a. m.—33 O'Brien court northwest, oil lamp.

1:03 a. m.—1315 E street northwest, awnings.

3:35 a. m.—515 Second street northwest, house.

4:02 a. m.—Eighth and East Capitol streets, automobile.

1:19 p. m.—1417 Rhode Island avenue northwest, mattress.

1:27 p. m.—1507 M street northwest, awnings.

4:48 p. m.—Front 2108 Eighteenth street, street car.

5:58 p. m.—Eighth and D streets northwest, automobile.

9:14 p. m.—2123 Tenth street northwest, automobile.

9:19 p. m.—False.

DIED.

ABEL—Suddenly, on Monday, September 17, 1934, WILLIAM J., beloved husband of Elizabeth Abel and son of Anne L. and the late Thomas W. Abel. Funeral from his late residence, 513 Fifth street southeast, on Wednesday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

AHALT—Columbia Lodge, 285, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple, Clarendon, Va., on Wednesday, September 19, at 10 a. m., to conduct funeral services for our late brother, CHARLES L. AHALT.

(Signed) FREDERICK O. APPLETON, Worshipful Master.

J. W. ROHRBACK, Secretary.

DU BOIS—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 16, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, ROGER T., the beloved husband of Elva Du Bois.

Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, September 18. Interment in Detroit, Mich.

FIELDING—On Sunday, September 16, 1934, CECIL RUST, beloved husband at Vida Crane Fielding, 1233 Crittenden street northwest. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lynn V. Jones, Gladys, Cecil and Jean Fielding; two sons, William C. and Robert C. Fielding.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 18, at 11 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLOOD—Suddenly, on Monday, September 17, 1934, at 648 Fifth street southeast, JAMES ALEXANDER, beloved husband of the late Maude Teresa Flood.

Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral home, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, September 18, at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

GANT—On Monday, September 17, 1934, at 11 a. m., ELIZABETH M. GANT, aged seventy-five years.

Services will be held at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, September 18, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MacLEOD—On Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his residence, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, DONALD BRUCE, beloved husband of Mary V. MacLeod, in the seventy-ninth year of his age.

Body resting at the Tabler home, 4217 Ninth street northwest. Services in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, on Tuesday, September 18 at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MAEDEL—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 15, 1934, at his residence, 428 Third street northwest, WILLIAM A., husband of the late Mae Maedel and father of William, Franklin and Esther Maedel.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORAN—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 16, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., THOMAS F., beloved son of the late Patrick and Ann Moran (nee Noonan).

Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral parlor, 1241 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Wednesday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

RANCK—On Sunday, September 16, 1934, MARY BYRNE, beloved wife of the Rev. Henry H. Ranck.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, until Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p. m., thence to the Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O streets northwest, where funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. Interment at Lancaster, Pa.

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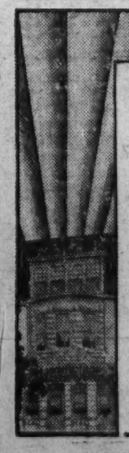

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AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, NO. 522 SHEPHERD STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6635, folio 132 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property of the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 79 in George G. Brown's subdivision of lots in block 73, "Petworth Addition to the City of Washington," as per plat recorded in liber county No. 19, folio 200, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, the said property being designated on the records of the assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as lot 79 in square 3033.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES.
MARCUS BORCHARDT.
P—se7.10.13.15.18 Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS PREMISES 459 "G" PLACE N.W. (FORMERLY KNOWN AS 459 WASHINGTON STREET N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6182, folio 439 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FIFTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot 6 in square 518, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of Washington street, 88 feet ¾ inch east from the southwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east with the line of Washington street, 15 feet 6¼ inches, thence north 100 feet, thence west 15 feet 6¼ inches, thence south 100 feet to the place of beginning. Said property now known for the purpose of assessment as lot 841, square 518.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of rust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $150 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c. at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY.
se8.11.13.15.18 Surviving Trustee.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A SEMIDETACHED TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1815 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5747 at folio 420, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered two hundred eight (208) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay intergst on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.000 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—se10d&dsexS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4700 BLAGDEN TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5961, folio 281 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 41 in C. Raymond Wire and Charles E. Wire's subdivision of lots in square 2656 as per plat recorded in liber 85, folio 21, of the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia; subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to covenants of record which will be read at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER.
Trustees.
P—se12.14.15.17.18.19.20.21.22.24.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 124 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5736, folio 223 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 68 in Allan E. Walker and William L. Browning's subdivision of lots in square 3321, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 68, folio 155. Subject to building restriction line and covenants of record, which will be read at the time of sale. And immediately after the sale of the above-described land and premises the said trustees will sell at public auction, under and by virtue of the deed in trust to them recorded in liber 5668, folio 436, of said land records, such interest in the chattels, personal property, furnishings and equipment contained in the building on said land and premises, as was conveyed to them by said last-mentioned deed in trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER.
Trustees.
P—sept.12,14,15,17,18,19,20,21,22,24.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS. BEING PREMISES No. 133 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5871, folio 420, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FIFTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot 6 in square 518, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north line of Washington street, 88 feet ¾ inch east from the southwest corner of said lot 6 and running thence east with the line of Washington street, 15 feet 6¼ inches, thence north 100 feet, thence west 15 feet 6¼ inches, thence south 100 feet to the place of beginning. Said property now known for the purpose of assessment as lot 841, square 518.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $150 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY.
se8.11.13.15.18 Surviving Trustee.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A SEMIDETACHED TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1815 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5747 at folio 420, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered two hundred eight (208) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay intergst on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250.000 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—se10d&dsexS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4700 BLAGDEN TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5961, folio 281 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 41 in C. Raymond Wire and Charles E. Wire's subdivision of lots in square 2656 as per plat recorded in liber 85, folio 21, of the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia; subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to covenants of record which will be read at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER.
Trustees.
P—se12.14.15.17.18.19.20.21.22.24.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 124 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5736, folio 223 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 68 in Allan E. Walker and William L. Browning's subdivision of lots in square 3321, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 68, folio 155. Subject to building restriction line and covenants of record, which will be read at the time of sale. And immediately after the sale of the above-described land and premises the said trustees will sell at public auction, under and by virtue of the deed in trust to them recorded in liber 5668, folio 436, of said land records, such interest in the chattels, personal property, furnishings and equipment contained in the building on said land and premises, as was conveyed to them by said last-mentioned deed in trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER.
Trustees.
P—sept.12,14,15,17,18,19,20,21,22,24.

AUCTION SALES (Continued.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO BUILT-IN GARAGE; KNOWN AS 1001 UPSHUR STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 6520, folio 237 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in a subdivision made by W. Walter Vaughn in square numbered thirty-eight hundred and ninety (3890), as per plat recorded in liber No. 90 folio 79 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $6,500.00 and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $1,000.00 is to be paid in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $62.50 including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM P. BENSON.
Surviving Trustee. 925 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.
se17-d&dsexS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 153 PIERCE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5568, Folio 449 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 27 in B. Towles Trustees' Subdivision of Square 557, as per plat recorded in the Surveyor's Office for the District of Columbia in Liber 16, at folio 75, subject to the right of way for purposes of an alleyway to owners of other lots in said subdivision over the rear 5 feet by the width of said lots.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of purchase-money in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM H. SPIGNUL,
HENRY P. HOWARD.
Trustees.
P—se18.20.22.25.27

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, STORE AND APARTMENT, KNOWN AS PREMISES 50 H STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6874, folio 278 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 48 of J. C. McGuire's subdivision of square 624, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber B at folio 97.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY.
Surviving Trustee.
P—sept18,20,22,25,27.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON.
September 13, 1934.

Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., September 24, 1934, c. s. t., and then publicly opened, for constructing about 1,760 linear feet of sewer varying in size from 10 inch to 12 inch, in diameter. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON.
September 18, 1934.

Sealed proposals will be received at room 509, District Building until 2:00 o'clock p. m., October 2, 1934, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing hot water heating boiler, &c., at the Shaw Junior High School, Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Apply room 427, District Building for proposals and specifications.

18.19.20.21.22.24.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON.
1431 Eye St. N.W. National 3000.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Generators—Starting—Lighting.
Complete Electrical and Battery Service.
Shafer Risleone—The Oil Alloy.
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1525 15th St. N.W. North 7998.

SALES AND SERVICE.
Hudson & Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.,
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

ALL NEW full dress, tuxedo, frock suits; complete accessories; latest styles.
M. STEIN & CO., 1714 L st. nw.
NA. 2435; after 6 p. m., AD. 0503.

DUPLICATING SERVICE

Mimeographing—Multigraph Printing.
New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy.
MIMEOFORM SERVICE.
1320 F St. N.W. District 7478.

Hooven Letter Service
Franklin T. Baldwin
1115 15th St. N.W. STerling 9577.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St. and Park Rd. Columbia 3000.

FLORISTS

FLORISTS AND DECORATORS.
Special Attention to Telephone Orders.
BLACKISTONE, INC.
Telephone NAtional 4905. 1407 H St. N.W.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office 412 12

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up. Special weekly rates: 4 blocks shopping; center of Government offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable rm.; for 1 or 2; cont. h. w.; priv. family.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—Newly dec. room with heated sleeping porch, next bath; cont. h. w.; 2 men or emp. couple; $25. Pot. 1816.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1406—Room and kitchenette, also l. h. k. room; adults; call evenings.

HOPKINS St. NW.—1406, near 20th and P. l. h. k. 3d & 3d fl. White. $14, $17.

HOTEL INN 808 9th $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Bright, att. rm., for 2; home priv.; reas. AD. 3827.

KALORAMA RD., 1910—Single or double room, semiprivate bath; employed women.

LINCOLN PARK—108 Tennessee ave. ne., The Fairfax, Apt. 12, newly furn. 1st floor front room; cont. hot water.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up. $5 wkly up, $20 mo. up. NO 2000.

NEAR 15TH & L—Room furnished, with service, for 2 men. $35 per mo. Apply Perser & Dreyfuss, Inc., 1518 K st. nw. Nat. 0353.

NEAR CAPITOL—314 East Cap. st., Apt. 52; 1 or 2 south front rooms, adjoining bath; reasonable. Linc. 7280.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Large studio, beautifully furnished; use of piano; maid service; $30 mo. NOrth 6316.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Sleeping porch and sitting room; well furnished; suitable for two; unlimited phone service; also small frt. room; gentlemen only. 2122 O st.

NEWTON ST NW., 1625—Large, cool rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15.

QUE ST. NW., 1757—Large double front room; also single room, near bath; private home; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Beau. furn. ft. double or single rms.; reas. Col. 4888-R.

THE IOWA, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 74—Nicely furn. front room with private family; unlimited phone; reas.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—2d-fl. front rm.; twin beds; hot, cold running water; gentlemen; refs.; also single room.

6TH ST. NE., 610—Large, completely furn. front l. h. k. room, with kitchen; suitable employed couple; $30 monthly.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Front room, suitable for 3 or 4 young men.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; c. h. w.; single or twin beds; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 3543—Large, lovely room, suitable for three; private adult family; reasonable. COl. 3383.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Most desirable, large front room, twin beds; $5 single, $6 double; other rooms $3.50 up; small room young man, $3 wk.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front room, $3.50; 1st-floor comb. office bed-living rm., $5; basement room, $2 wk. CO. 4802.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.: large, bright, clean front room, $10 wk.; sleeping rooms, $7-$8; l. h. k. apts. available soon.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. CO. 0294.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large basement studio room; well furnished, adj. bath; suitable 2 or 3. Excellent board. Reasonable.

1748 LANIER PL. NW.—Double rooms; for 2 persons; rooms all have 2 to 5 windows; also large porches; furnishings of entire house new; large closets; best of food; twin and double beds; free phone; near 18th st. and Columbia road.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th and N Y. ave. nw., NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOADS and part loads to and from New York City. Wisc. 3010.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

WANTED: Loads and part loads, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines. 3326 N st nw. WEst 1069.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. Bedrm., kitchen, semiprivate bath; maid service; next to G. W. U.; newly decorated; $9.50 week up.

CALVERT ST., 2401—Room, porch, priv. b.; mornings, use kitchen; $35; woman.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13th st. nw.—All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; $50 month up. NA. 9010.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

KALORAMA RD., 1910—Rec. hall; 2 rms., kit., bath., incl. porch; furn. in good taste; grand piano; adults.

6TH ST. NE., 318—Large front room; kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. furnished.

9TH ST. NE., 326—One nice large room and kit., furnished; conveniently located.

11TH ST. NW., 1124—2 rooms, private bath; suitable 2 gentlemen or settled couple; walking dist. all business and depts.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl.; $50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS in N.W. section of city—3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Phone National 0334.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP
Large Selection, 1 to 5 Rooms
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager.

GEORGIA AVE., 3935—Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1310.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw, 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. mgr. COlumbia 0712.

KENYON ST. NW., 1846—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas and elec. included; $42.50. Col. 3561.

P ST. NW., 1618—Apartment of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; electric stove; electric refrigeration; all electric current free.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
736 15th St. Dist. 6830.

PARK RD. NW., 1511—Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. General Electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NW. NAtl 1652.

PARK RD NW., 1501—Five large bright, clean fr. rms., newly dec., southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD NE. 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.
Apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Unfurnished apartments consisting of one and two rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house current. $37.50 up. Res. Mgr. WEst 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d St. NW.
Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Conveniently located to all Government departments. Phone WEst 0082.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

FOR COLORED
$40.00 1715 OREGON AVE NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; side apartment. $40.00. Newly decorated throughout.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Gasoline Alley

The Pay-Off

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $55.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

ONLY $50—PORCH! Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. REFRIGERATOR; through ventilation; near new schools. Phone ADams 8555 or NAt. 1512.

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
$37.50 TO $42.50 — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. All large rooms, redecorated; well managed building.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00 to $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $95.00 to $100.00
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

2139 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 35.50
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. Nat. 1332.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

THE ALBEMARLE
17th and T sts. nw.: very desirable and attractive 2-3-4 and 5 room, kitchen and bath apts. at a price that will please you. Elec. refrigeration on house current; elevator service. DE. 2931.

THE HOME, 640 K St. NW., Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire, $50. American Security & Trust Co.

SELECT APARTMENTS in Northeast.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K St. N.W. NAt. 7479.

Select Apartments in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$38.00 to $55.00—THE CLAIBORNE, 518 H St. N.W.
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Apartments of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.00 to $55.00.
Elevator service.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

$70.00—3 rooms, kit., bath, recep. hall. 2129 Florida Ave. N.W.
Three exposures, convenient locations. Resident Manager. Mrs. Bourne, No. 1538.

$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
General Electric Refrigerator.
Inquire of janitor, or
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1737 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Large living room, kitchen dinette, bath; elec. refrig. 30.00

1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath..... $60.00

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h. $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1410
M Street N.W.
THE IROQUOIS
Just Off Thomas Circle
A modern fireproof building with bright, cheerful apartments newly redecorated.
Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current
Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $70.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large, well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 8 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Very low rentals at this time.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 7345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ONTARIO RD., 2710—Shop for distributing station or light mechanical work.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FINEST residential section, 6 rooms and 2 baths; most attractively furnished; $100 mo.
ZANTZINGER CO., National 5371.

FOXALL, stone, front; adjoining and overlooking Gov't park; 6 rooms, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigerator, oil burner, built-in garage. Phone Nat. 1040 or call at 1507 Foxhall rd. for key to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

2317 20TH ST. NW.—Attractive brick home of 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; front and rear porches; nicely furnished. Rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU,
Houses Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 6470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and three baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

DESIRABLE HOUSE in NW. section; reasonable rent; furnished or unfurnished. Call Greenwood 1816-M evenings, or National 2626 during business hours.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK—
3220 Cleveland ave. Detached home of 9 rooms and 3 baths. Front and rear porches. Oil burner. Two-car garage. Nice grounds. $150.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

NORTHWEST—Modern house; in good condition; 8 rooms, 2 baths; spacious rooms; oil burner; $100 monthly. Call Nat. 2626.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call Nat. 1040 or Em. 9336.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k. $75.
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 2-car garage; lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard; possession October 1; $60.
513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; hot-water heat; garage; large yard; good condition; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; large corner lot; 2-car garage; oil heat.
WOODLEY PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat.
MT. PLEASANT
8 rooms, 2 baths, front porch.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

5 ACRES, center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedrooms and bath residence; fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road; bus and electric lines; $65. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

HANDSOME COLONIAL DWELLING—120 Duke of Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md. Furnished with antique furniture; beautiful garden in rear. Apply Mrs. Prudence Ridout Dugan, on premises.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

For active interest, advice and quick results list your property with
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE
Needs many small apts. today.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

WANTED furnished bungalow from $50 to $75 a month. National 5371.
Zantzinger Co. 945 K St. N.W.

WE HAVE responsible clients waiting to rent houses in good residential sections from $60 and up; both furnished and unfurnished. List with us for quick results. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—15 rooms and 6 baths; can be used as 6 apartments or rooming house; will produce good income at price offered.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

GET our list of investment properties and homes, that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow, $6,950; $1,000 cash, balance arranged; brand-new brick; 5 rooms, bath, shower; garage; 1 block from stores and transportation. MORGAN E. MORGAN, 1108 16th st. nw.: Natl. 9453, Dist. 4786.

DETACHED brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; insulated; bargain; no dealers. 36 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Call Shepherd 2299.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Fair cash payment, balance as rent. Real Estate salesmen, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5230.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5730 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

51 R ST. N.E.
6-room and bath brick. Can be purchased on rental terms. Call Adams 5476 or National 8500.

CAPITOL HILL
We have a number of modern 6-room and bath homes ranging in price from $3,000 to $7,500 that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

$6,950—ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH - STYLE BRICK HOME in Burleith, near the Western High School, grade and junior high schools. Six rooms, all improvements, deep yard, 2-car garage.
$10,500—A BRICK HOME near Dupont Circle, convenient to all Government depts. Arranged as three housekeeping apts. Needs some repairs, but is very reasonable and will make a fine home and investment. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

$6,450—8th street nw., north of Allison. A thoroughly renovated home; every modern convenience; front and inclosed back porches; garage.
$8,750—Attractive bungalow, two squares west of Conn. ave.; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; beautiful shrubbery; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; excellent condition.
$9,950—New-house condition; four bedrooms and bath; 2-car garage; oil burner. House is 21 ft. wide. New Oxford cabinet set and electric refrigerator in kitchen.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CAN USE small truck or good car as part payment on 6-room-and-bath frame house; on large lot; in nearby Md.; price, $7,250. Call Emerson 6791.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL corner home site, 111x137. Rapidly growing Va. suburb; Treas. 18 min. Only $345. Terms. Adams 1786.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUNGALOW—Newly papered and painted. 4 rooms and bath; glassed-in sleeping porch, electricity, gas. Lot 50x150. Price, $2,750; $150 cash, $26 monthly.
ZANTZINGER CO. GReenwood 1819.

ESTATE OF GREAT CHARM, 30 min. from F st., in Md. 10 acres lawns, gardens; hundreds evergreens, shrubbery, old shade, tennis courts; 230 acres in all, 50 in virgin timber, bal. under cultivation, mile driveways; private and secluded; mansion has 20 rooms, 4 baths; 6-room farmer's cottage, quaint old guest house and other fine bldgs. To close estate. Phone Ashton 141.

MEMORIAL BOULEVARD property. Consult us for acreage and home sites. C. W. Clever, Clarendon 322.

NEW 8-ROOM BRICK: 2 baths, 5½ acres, double garage; near country club. Priced reasonable for quick sale; whole or part if desired. Business phone MEt. 6104.

TAKOMA PARK—New 2-apartment homes, $6,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 nice lots; conveniently located; $300 cash, small monthly payments; $4,000.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

10 ACRES—Beautiful oak grove; 6 rooms; 2 fireplaces, elec. range, refrigerator and water heater; excellent country home; 7 miles from Washington; bargain at $6,950.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS, HOMES and business property near the National Capital. I have many real bargains to offer.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.
Phones—Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

$50 DOWN—15½ acres woods; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $925. National 3753.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

118 ACRES, close to Lee-Jackson highway on hard surface road, one hour's drive from Washington; good 6-room house, barn and all necessary outbuildings; all under cultivation except 10 acres in timber; stream through property. This farm is in good condition and has been well cared for. Price $7,500; reasonable terms. Let me know what you want and when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FOR HOMES AND FARMS
F. W. HILBERT, Phone Walnut 8652.
102 Pennyman st., Leeway, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FORCED to sell my 2 lots, fronting on broad, white sand beach of Chesapeake Bay; nearby; restricted; new-town community; act quickly; leaving city, these lots must be sold this week; $150 a lot cash; no brokers. Phone NAtional 9215, Apt. 49, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WANTED TO BUY from 500 to 1,000 acres in Virginia; from 20 to 50 miles from Washington; away from main highways; must include trees and a stream or two, and meadows for cattle; not necessary that there be any buildings upon the land. Answer with detailed description to Box 116, Washington Post.

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg.; Nat. 7060.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Chevy Chase, Md., or vicinity. Call National 7060.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; $1 down and $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

BABY GRAND—Almost new; designed in a handsome plain modern style—it's a beautiful little instrument; just repossessed and for sale for the actual balance due of $285 (monthly notes of $10). One of the latest models and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this piano. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BED—Fold-away, with mattress; comfortable and compact; closing out at $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters. Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smiths, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces, walnut, hair cloth seats, $35; walnut desk, $10; oak dresser, lamps and large crib. Shepherd 1826.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, 5 and 6 cu. ft. Kelvinators; new and repossessed. B. A. Coe & Co., 1368 Park rd, nw., Mon.

Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., rebuilt like new, $54.50. A real value.
2030 14th st. nw. De. 1611.

GAS RANGES, low oven stoves, $12.50 up and your old stove. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L st. nw. NAt. 8905.

LETTER CABINET—Steel, 4 drawers, new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Prus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO—Here's an unusual value in a repossessed piano. A dainty little studio upright, beautifully toned instrument; that, although it has been used for a short time, is in new condition. May be purchased by any one who will take over the unpaid notes of $2 weekly. (Total price, $162.) Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Don't miss our special sale of used uprights. Prices, $50, $60, $75, $85, $100 and up. Terms $1 down, $1 weekly. Such famous makes as H. Cable, Sohmer, Emerson, York, Marshall & Wendall, Stieff, Decker Bros., Foster, &c. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers with a flair for something just a little different in a piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—A dainty little Colonial model Fischer baby grand finished in an unusually rich satin mahogany. This make has always been noted for its tone and quality construction, and this particular model is one of the finest they ever made. Used, but for only a few weeks. It is exactly as if new. Reduced to $495. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Everett baby grand. Here's another fine instrument that will be appreciated by the discriminating person. The style is the plain but always popular Colonial design and the finish a high-lighted mahogany. This instrument sells new for $985, but as it is slightly shopworn we are offering it at the reduced price of $675. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Estey baby grand. Here's a sturdy, well-styled, popular-priced grand that we feature. This particular instrument has just been repossessed and can be purchased by any one who will take over the unpaid notes of $2.50 weekly. The total price is $285. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PRINTING shop equipment; 20 cases of type, 2 presses, $20; leaving town. 424 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

RENT, WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright, brand-new or used in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor; remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reason exactly why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year. The Kimball Washington Factory Branch Store is at 721 Eleventh st. nw.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 2910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal. Wholesale, retail.

SEWING MACHINE, portables, consoles and treadle types, in perfect order; $10 up. 927 F st. nw.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO WILL BE sold for the little remaining balance due on account. No 3-way. Just take over weekly payments of $2. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. General appearance can not be told from new. Ask for credit manager at office of W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

TAKE OVER CONTRACT ON BEAUTIful baby grand piano purchased new and very carefully used for 8 months only. A celebrated make and in absolutely perfect condition including a beautiful bench which exactly matches the Colonial case. Will make monthly payments same as rental to responsible buyer. Prompt action necessary. Call Credit Manager, Dist. 6546, for appointment.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS, 200 rebuilt typewriters on hand. Some as low as $15. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY.
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
FORD, $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

WE FINANCE
AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRS
At last, an easy semimonthly-payment plan for repairs on any make car. Call, write or phone for information.
Congressional Garage
Auto Painting—Body Straightening.
Miller Tires—Batteries.
628 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9568.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 E nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AUBURN
1931 Brougham. Repossessed. In good running order. Will sacrifice for unpaid balance. Trade and terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

BUICK 1932; model "87." De Luxe Sedan. Words fail to describe the exceptionally fine condition of this car. See it and drive it and you will agree it's outstanding. Priced only $675. Terms arranged.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. Decatur 5516.

CADILLAC
1931 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, the paint is unusually good; grey and black; spotless Broadcloth upholstery with Sea Breeze seat covers; very good Goodrich Silvertown tires; motor fully guaranteed to be in finest condition. Priced 1845. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1932 SEDAN
Beautifully finished in black; motor like new; mohair upholstery shows little use; synchro-mesh transmission; tires like new $345
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. NW. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1933, like new; low mileage; fully equipped; your car in trade, balance, EZ; $399.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Road.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. We sold this car a short time ago for $275, but had to repossess it. It is in good shape, has a nice appearance and a motor that is good for years to come. Your opportunity to own this fine car by assuming the unpaid balance of $192. We might even consider a trade allowance. See us today.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; splendid value for $195. Terms.
Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

ESSEX 1931 COACH
Ever-popular black; a car that meets the most rigid demand for economy and long life. In unusually good condition.
Only $245
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. NW. DI. 8100.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, $35 down; good car; best condition; good tires.
BELL MOTOR CO., 460 N. Y. Ave.

FORDS
1930 and 1931 Sedans and Coupes. Eight to choose from, ranging in price from $175 to $225.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060
Tell Post readers of what you have to offer with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STUDEBAKER '32 Conv. Cpe. A big aristocratic-looking Pres. "8." Not a scratch mars its beautiful gray finish; new-car pep, smoothness and stamina $595
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. NW. DI. 8100.

Ford Windshield installed $3.00
This Week Only.
Robert Herson Auto Exchange, Inc.
72 Florida Ave. NE. NOrth 10408-6730.

CHEVROLET AND FORD BARGAINS
OURISMAN CHEVROLET, 625 H ST. N.E.

For Used Car Bargains
See Westfall Motor Co.,
2813 M St. N.W. Pot. 2357.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS
6TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE. NA. 3000

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN THE U. S. A., see STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M ST. NW.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1214 Vermont Ave.

Your Chance to Buy 1933 FORD
Four Cyl. Tudor
Beautiful Condition
$419

'31 Ford De Luxe Sport Roadster $219
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor ..... 365 (Guaranteed factory rebuilt motor).
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor ..... 475 (Late model '34 refinements).

MORE THAN 100 OTHERS
15 DIFFERENT MAKES

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
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'33 Pontiac Coach $545
'33 Pontiac Tour. Sedan $565
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan .. $585
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe .. $565
'33 Pontiac Del. Sedan .. $600
30-Day Good-Will Guarantee
Liberal Terms and Trade

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Incorporated
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1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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'31 Chevrolet Coach.... 275
'34 Ford Tudor 525
'29 Buick Sedan 225
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor, radio 365
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Sport Coupe 310
'29 Chrysler Rdstr. 225
'31 Federal Truck, 134-in. Stake 325
'33 Ford V-8 Std. Coupe 475
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COME EARLY!

CHRYSLER
Late 1933 Convertible Coupe, driven only 4,000 miles; finished in black, this car has Floating Power, Free Wheeling, Automatic Clutch, twin horns, tail lights, visors and windshield w

BENNY It Seems To Be Customary By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs Time, Please? By Edwina

WELL, OLE FELLA— IT'S TWENTY TO EIGHT!!
NOW IT'S SEVENTEEN TO EIGHT—
HO HUM!- WELL, TIP, IT'S—
MY LAND! STOP IT!! I KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS!!- IT'S SEVENTEEN TO EIGHT!!- GO ON TO SCHOOL 'FORE I SCREAM!!- MY LAND!
NO- IT'S FIFTEEN TO EIGHT NOW, GRAN'MA!
GEE! I THOUGHT SHE GIMME TH' WATCH SO'S I COULD TELL WHAT TIME IT WUZ!!!
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Mythical bird that fed elephants to its young
4 Knock
7 Dramatic musical composition
12 Mountain in the Philippines
13 Self
14 Leaf of a corolla
15 Article of jewelry
16 Vehicle for air travel
18 Alloy which expands negligibly under heat
20 Jogging gait
21 Consider
22 Neighborly working gatherings
23 Affectedly shy
26 Not so old
28 Odoriferous principle of violet root
30 Forerunner of the piano
32 Anoints
33 Females of the red deer
34 Lawful
35 Urge on
36 In this manner
38 Precious
41 Sharp
42 Custom
43 Sets of steps
47 Opening
48 Picture stand
49 Pedal digit
50 American Indian
51 Place in contact
52 Finish
53 Long fish

DOWN.

1 Fast
2 Think
3 Meeting
4 Raise
5 Grow old
6 Baggage carrier
7 Resisting
8 Skin of an animal
9 Greek letter
10 Flowed
11 Beverage
17 Unrefined metal
19 Improve
22 Water
23 Associate
24 Difference between two consecutive numbers
25 Word of consent
27 Toward the setting sun
29 Peruses
30 That woman
31 Porcine animal
22 Roman bronze
34 Crescent-shaped
37 Chop
39 Size of type
40 Drive away
41 European ship canal
42 Second-hand
43 Huge wave
44 Faucet
45 Serpent
46 Distant

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	A	N	D	■	T	A	T	A	R	■	A	C	R	E
O	B	O	E	■	A	D	O	R	E	■	H	O	O	D
P	E	R	F	O	R	A	T	E	S	■	A	N	T	E
S	T	A	I	N	■	M	E	T	I	S	■	S	E	N
■	■	■	L	E	E	■	E	N	A	C	T	■	■	■
A	R	R	E	S	T	E	R	S	■	G	O	R	G	E
R	E	E	■	A	R	A	■	L	E	M	U	R	S	■
A	L	P	S	■	P	E	N	C	E	■	A	C	E	S
B	E	R	A	T	E	■	G	A	E	■	T	E	E	■
S	T	I	L	E	■	H	E	N	R	O	O	S	T	S
■	■	■	M	E	A	D	E	■	■	S	I	T	■	■
A	W	A	■	R	A	C	E	R	■	S	T	A	R	E
C	A	N	T	■	M	U	T	I	N	E	E	R	E	D
H	I	D	E	■	E	B	O	N	Y	■	R	I	N	G
E	L	S	A	■	S	A	N	D	E	■	S	A	T	E

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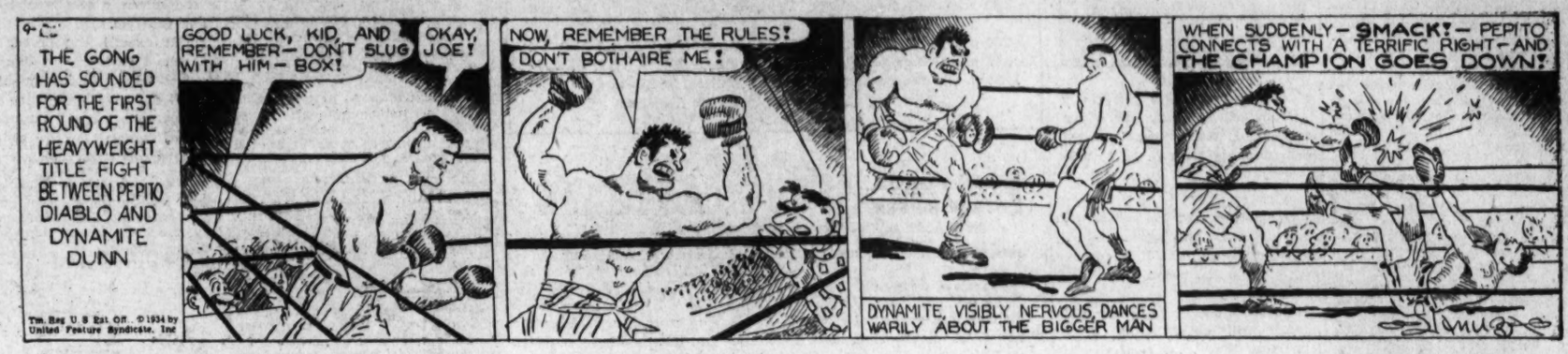
THE BUNGLE FAMILY Relatives, Shame on You By Harry J. Tuthill

THINK OF IT! YOU ARRESTED! BY RELATIVES, WHO ATE SO MUCH WHILE STAYING HERE THAT THE HINGES ON THE ICE BOX DOOR WERE LOOSE FROM BEING JERKED OPEN AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY AND NIGHT.
MY PAL! ALL I DID FOR HIM WAS SELL HIS 40 ACRE CHIGGER AMBUSH FOR $800.
HA, I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW TESSIE WHEEZED INTO THIS HOUSE WITH THOSE POLICEMEN AND FLATLY DENIED STUFFING THAT MONEY INTO HER HANDBAG AS IF IT WAS JUST HAY.
MY BUDDY! TRYING TO SEND ME TO THE HOOSEGOW BECAUSE HE WAS SHORT-CHANGED WHILE BUYING THAT COMEDY SUIT HE HAD.
TESSIE WAS WEARING A NEW COAT AND GLOVES THAT HAD BEEN WHITE. ALSO NEW SHOES WITH HEELS SO HIGH THAT THEY MADE HER LOOK AS THOUGH SHE WAS GETTING READY TO JUMP.
RIDING IN TAXIS! WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL HE'LL BE ROLLING AROUND ON THE OLD BUNIONS AGAIN.
HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND? I SAID TO TESSIE, SHE DIDN'T KNOW. WELL, I SAID, HOW ARE YOU SO SURE YOU LOST EXACTLY $ 210? SHE JUST LOOKED AT ME.
RELATIVES! TELL ME! NO WONDER SO MANY PEOPLE FEEL THAT THEIR FAMILY TREE IS JUST A CACTUS PLANT WITH A LOT OF POISON IVY GROWING ON IT.
REG U.S. PAT. OFF. 9-18.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn First Blood! By Llanuza

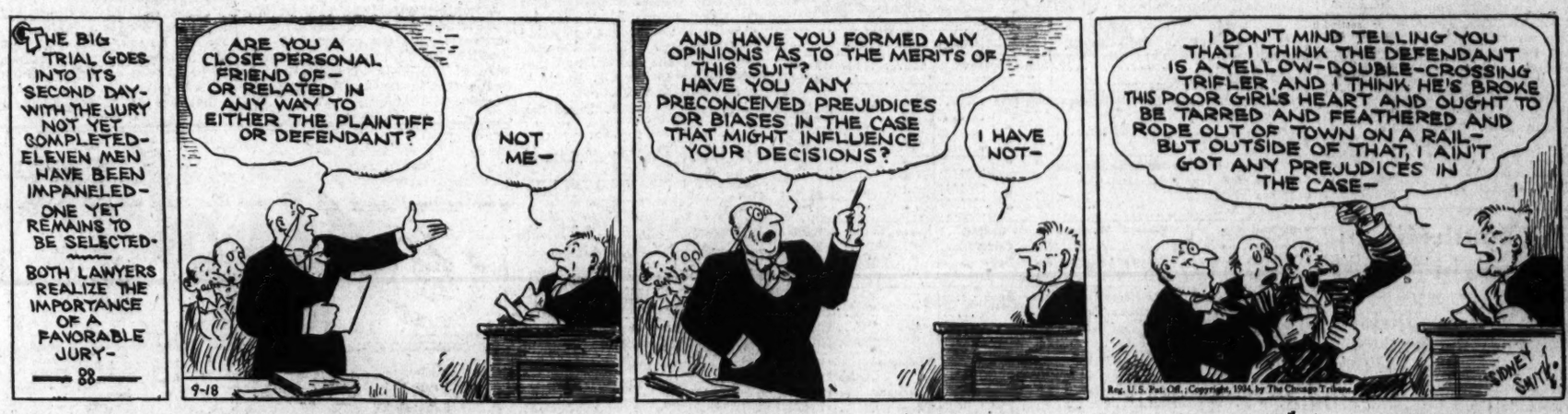

THE GONG HAS SOUNDED FOR THE FIRST ROUND OF THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT BETWEEN PEPITO DIABLO AND DYNAMITE DUNN
GOOD LUCK, KID, AND REMEMBER— DON'T SLUG WITH HIM— BOX!
OKAY, JOE!
NOW, REMEMBER THE RULES!
DON'T BOTHAIRE ME!
DYNAMITE, VISIBLY NERVOUS, DANCES WARILY ABOUT THE BIGGER MAN
WHEN SUDDENLY— SMACK!— PEPITO CONNECTS WITH A TERRIFIC RIGHT— AND THE CHAMPION GOES DOWN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN Getting Somewhere By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

OH! S'CUSE ME FER YELLIN' OUT AT'CHA "HI-YA BABY!"— BUT I THOUGHT YOU WAS A AUTHORESS I MET AT A TEA-PARTY YESTIDDY— HER NAME WAS 'GOOGAN' AN' I THOUGHT TH' OPERATOR SAID "MISS GOOGAN T'SEE YOU"
NO— MY NAME'S DIXIE DUGAN
AN' MY NAME'S SI SLEWSTER, SO HOW DEE DOO, AN' WHAT'S ON YOUR LI'L MIND?
I THOUGHT— UH— MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO— UH— PUBLISH A BOOK BY A— A AUTHOR FRIEND I'M HANDLIN' IT FOR
HA— "GENTLEMEN BEWARE" BY "SUDLEY NAEGLID"— 'AT'S HIS NAME, EH? WELL, I'LL BE GLAD T'GIVE IT TH' ONCE'T-OVER, AN' IF YOU LEAVE ME YOUR 'PHONE NUMBER AN' ADDRESS, I'LL NOTIFY YOU O' TH' VERDICT —AN' MAYBE WE'LL HAVE LUNCH SOMETIME, EH?
OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH!
HEY— MAXIE!— IS TH' DAME GONE? WELL— DUNK YOUR SCHNOZZLE INTO THIS BOOK AN LEMME KNOW WHAT'CHA THINK
UKK-KAY, BOSS!

THE GUMPS I Object


THE BIG TRIAL GOES INTO ITS SECOND DAY— WITH THE JURY NOT YET COMPLETED— ELEVEN MEN HAVE BEEN IMPANELED— ONE YET REMAINS TO BE SELECTED— BOTH LAWYERS REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF A FAVORABLE JURY—
ARE YOU A CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND OF— OR RELATED IN ANY WAY TO EITHER THE PLAINTIFF OR DEFENDANT?
NOT ME—
AND HAVE YOU FORMED ANY OPINIONS AS TO THE MERITS OF THIS SUIT? HAVE YOU ANY PRECONCEIVED PREJUDICES OR BIASES IN THE CASE THAT MIGHT INFLUENCE YOUR DECISIONS?
I HAVE NOT—
I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU THAT I THINK THE DEFENDANT IS A YELLOW-DOUBLE-CROSSING TRIFLER, AND I THINK HE'S BROKE THIS POOR GIRL'S HEART AND OUGHT TO BE TARRED AND FEATHERED AND RODE OUT OF TOWN ON A RAIL— BUT OUTSIDE OF THAT, I AIN'T GOT ANY PREJUDICES IN THE CASE—
9-18
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune

DICK TRACY Resolutions

GEE, MR. TRACY— I'M SORRY I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU! BUT THAT WOMAN POINTED BACK AND SAID YOU WAS FOLLOWING HER WITH A KNIFE. SHE REALLY LOOKED SCARED.
IT'S OKAY, BUDDY. I DON'T BLAME YOU.
I'LL HELP YOU CATCH HER IF YOU WANT ME TO. IS SHE A CRIMINAL?
NO, NO— IT'S OKAY. SHE'S MADE A CLEAN GETAWAY BY THIS TIME.
NOW, MORE THAN EVER, I KNOW I'VE GOT TO GET ALL THE DOPE ON THAT WOMAN. SHE'S FAR TOO CLEVER TO BE IGNORED. HER INTEREST IN JUNIOR IS NOT ACCIDENTAL!
WHAT CAN I DO! HE'S MY SON AND I LOVE HIM— BUT HE'S BETTER OFF AS HE IS— HE HAS ADVANTAGES I COULD NEVER GIVE HIM.. HE'S HAPPY— VERY HAPPY... HE MUST NEVER KNOW THAT I EXIST.

Walt Mason, Himself

Path of Duty.

In this world of light and beauty there are many dismal bores, who insist they do their duty while they do unseemly chores. They are always, always present, filled with zeal until they burst; if there is a job unpleasant, duty bids them do their worst. Now and then I'm pinched for speeding, I am lectured, I am fined; and the copper should be reading something to improve his mind. But the cop, whose bike is scooty, rounds me up with clammy grin; "I am pained to do my duty, but I'll have to run you in." He is pained, the cop informs me, but I know he's tickled pink, and such indignation warms me as you can't set down with ink. The assessor, bold and snooty, toddles to my door alone; "It is my unpleasant duty to size up the goods you own. If you hand me any fables, such a scheme will not avail; you will shortly see the gables of the well-known county jail. There is little use in lying when I ask about your wad; there is little use in trying to get by with any fraud. Have you a refrigerator, have you any wedding rings? Do you own a nutmeg grater? There's a tax on all these things. Have you dachshund or agouti, or a gun to shoot the flies? I am here to do my duty, and you'd better tell no lies." No one talks about his duty when his errand's good and kind, when, with language rich and fruity, he would soothe the anguished mind.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Me and My Shadow

BY JOVE! ISN'T THAT A BEAUTY!
TRAMP- TRAMP- TRAMP— LOOKING FOR WORK! THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN DOING ALL DAY- UNTIL I LOOK LIKE A TRAMP!
WITH ALL THE RELIEF THE GOVERNMENT IS HANDING OUT- IT'S A WONDER THEY DON'T START A WORKING GIRL RELIEF FUND!!
LOVELY!! EXQUISITE!
WELL, HERE I GO INTO THE FIFTEENTH PLACE TODAY! I'LL BET THEY JUST SAY:- "NOTHING TODAY, MISS"!!
SIMPLY DIVINE! I WISH I KNEW WHO SHE IS!!
THERE SHE GOES! I'LL BET SHE'S SOME SOCIETY GIRL OR A WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS OR MOVIE STAR!!
AS USUAL! NOTHING DOING FOR WINNIE
SEPT. 1
BRANNER

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, Jr.

THERE are two voices returning to the air today . . . one soft, soothing, ingratiating, said to disturb feminine metabolism . . . the other gusty, full of bravo, plenty timbre and operatic snort.

They're Bing Crosby and Lawrence Tibbett . . . quite a pair and no one but a raido scribe would link them together. In all his glory, prepared to assert that "luv is in bl-o-o-o-m," Bing will vibrate C. B. S. networks at 8 p. m. Tibbett will present some old favorites over N. B. C. networks at 7:30 p. m.

The Boswell Sisters . . . Connie, Martha and Vet . . . will support Bing with George Stoll's Orchestra in a program of popular harmonies orginating in the studios of KHJ, Los Angeles.

But Tibbett, whose singing disturbed many records and traditions back in 1925 when he stepped into a minor role in "Falstaff," is emerging in a new light today. He's playing an incident from his own life when he was mistaken for a bank robber and had to sing his way out of the jug. He will also discuss current events with John B. Kennedy.

Personally, we'd rather see him stick to the sort of stuff he's going to do tonight . . . "De Glory Road," "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and the "Blue Danube." Tibbett will also do "Eri Tu" from Verdi's "The Masked Prince."

• • • •

A SMALL tornado of telegrams and 5,000 people braving a blinding rain on Saturday convinced WJSV that Arch McDonald, sports announcer, was the peoples choice to report the New York-Detroit series. So Arch started yesterday at 3 p. m. after he had extricated his gentle bulk from 152 summons to the air.

This is a new, all-time record for Arch and WJSV. He is quite tickled that 5,000 people thought so little of the rain to dash out and visit his drug store sponsors just to be sure he'd report the series. He'll be on through Thursday.

A QUARTER hour of Gilbert and Sullivan is promised at 10:45 a. m. today . . . which is far, far too little . . . when Anne Yago, contralto, formerly with the Milton Aborn Company, comes to WRC with her accompanist, Cecily Adams Brown. N. B. C. thinks well enough of Miss Yago to bill her for a regular sustaining spot.

Her program today will include other numbers and a solo by Miss Brown, but the chance of hearing such things as Katisha or Little Buttercup is worth missing breakfast and a good many other things.

OPENING the observation room door at WJSV yesterady we found three persons sunk in deep reverie . . . allowing the strains of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" to dissolve the calliope music that had gone by the window some moments before along with tigers and clowns.

Reverently, quietly we took a seat and allowed the music coming through a loudspeaker to carry us back to a tap room and the woman that some one elevated in song. Then looking through the studio glass partition we saw the only three lads who could produce music like that . . . John, Gene and Dick White, the brothers from Roanoke, Va.

What were they doing there? Rehearsing . . . was the answer . . . for their network debut this morning on WMAL at 11:15 o'clock. There was nothing particularly odd about the White brothers rehearsing in a Columbia studio for an N. B. C. debut. They were just there . . . and everyone greeted them like old friends and wished them all kinds of luck. Their debut, incidentally, is also their N. B. C. audition . . . which saves the piping charges to New York.

Their catchy music died away. They emerged rom the studio with smiles, quietly, and were gone . . . with the wishes of C. B. S. for one swell show . . . which they will produce.

And when they go on the air their mother will be listening in at Princeton, Va., . . . remembering the day they left town determined to make good.

SUE REED,
was among the new performers introduced by Roxy when his revue and "ear pictures" opened Saturday night on C. B. S. networks at 7 p. m.

RAY BAINE, the tall laddie with the top tenor who is but recently emerged from "Washington Airbreaks," is being auditioned today with N. B. C.'s double quartet for a commercial sponsor and individually tomorrow for another sponsor.

He indicated such promise on "Airbreaks" and during auditions for that C. B. S. half-hour network show with Freddy Martin's orchestra, that Shannon Allen, WRC's production manager, is convinced he's worth a whole spot to himself. This department sort of had a hand in this . . . we feel gratified.

THE office girls over at N. B. C. say Washington's newest and youngest announcer is "nice-looking."

Fred Shawn, WRC's executive, says he's got a bright, concise barytone with a punch in it and we learn he's from Brooklyn, N. Y., the place nobody expects to find anybody.

John N. Laing (pronounced "Lang") is the name . . . and he was picked by Station Manager Kenneth Berkley after the young man showed up Saturday for an audition. There's nothing else about him we could find out except that he's 20 years old, weighs 157 pounds, is a brunette, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

But you'll know all about him after October 1, when he reports for work at WRC. Also, the lad announced with WNEW, an independent Newark, N. J., station, and also lent his voice to N. B. C. in New York for a period.

Outstanding Events Today

6:55 a. m.—Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, speaking at the opening of the Dutch Parliament—WJSV, WRC.
10:45 a. m.—Anne Yago, contralto, and Cecily Adams Brown—WRC.
11:15 a. m.—The Washington Post presents John Heiney in his interview series—WJSV.
11:15 a. m.—John, Gene and Dick—the White Brothers—WMAL.
1:00 p. m.—Advertising Club luncheon (National Press Club)—WRC.
2:30 p. m.—Fall fashion show for women—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Stanleigh Malotte, the newsrhymer—WMAL.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAL.
7:30 p. m.—Lawrence Tibbett in a three-fold personality—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby and the Boswell Sisters—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—"Expose of the Veterans' Lobby," Henry Goddard Leach—WRC.
8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Victor Herberi's "The Fortune Teller"—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—Representative Chester C, Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, speaking on "Dependency on the New Deal"—WJSV.

Rover Dog Goes to a Pepper Party,

"Kerchew! Kerchew! Kerchew!" That's a lot of sneezing, but it's what Rover Dog was doing when he stopped running after Reddy Fox. If he had had hay fever and epizootics all at once, he couldn't have sneezed any more nor had any more water run out of his eyes. It's a mighty bad thing to have red pepper in your nose and eyes, and it was about all Rover could do to work his way back home. When he got back to the house, Mrs. Man was calling him with every breath, and she was maving her apron and prancing around over the yard in the wildest way he had ever seen her do. "Here, Rover, here Rover Sick him, pup! Catch him, dog!" Oh, she was making real noise, but she couldn't get Rover excited. He was dragging along with his head hung down, not half seeing where he was going; and tears were just streaming from his eyes, and he was caughing and sneezing worse than anybody that Mrs. Man had ever seen. He had no notion of running after anybody else, while his eyes and nose were in such a fix, and he went to Hee-Haw's water trough and stuck his whole head in the water to wash that red pepper out of his eyes and mouth. That helped some, but he still was in no fix for running after "strange animals" nor animals nor men that he know all about, and he went under the house and laid down, but he didn't quit coughing and sneezing for ever so long.

And now Mrs. Man certainly was in a fix. Mr. Man gone to town, and he had carired the gun. Rover dog poisoned or done something to by that miserable old owl so that he could do nothing but lie down and sneeze; a curious man as high as the kitchen, a coon and a possum, and she didn't know how many other wild animals, all robbing the place, and in the big day time, too, and right in her face! Who ever heard of such a thing? Oh, if only Rover could go after them! "Kerchew, kerchew." No, Rover certainly couldn't go. If only Uncle Joe or Tom or just somebody would come! "Poof, Poof." Oh, her pot was boiling over, and

by the time she got to it enough water and peas had boiled out to nearly put out the fire. And smoke, smoke, smoke! Oh, her bread was burning up, and she blistered her hand when she grabbed the hot handle of the griddle without using a rag.

And now here comes Who-Who back from the woods where he had led Rover Dog into that pepper party. And if ever an owl did lose his dignity and his wise looks, Who-Who did it right then, as he laughed right in Mrs. Man's face, and swooped down and picked up a pretty red frying-size pullet, and flew off towards his house.

Is it any wonder that Mrs. Man had so much to tell Mr. Man when he got home that she didn't have any time for worrying over the things that somebody stole out of his wagon on the way home from town? She was glad enough that they hadn't taken him and the donkey and the wagon, but she did wish that he had left the gun with her, and she did tell him that he was going to leave it the next time he went to town.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, September 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	.....	6:30
6:45	Pollock, L'nhurst	.....	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	Queen Wilhelm'n	Queen Wilhelmina	Sun Dial	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	Organ Rhapsody	Landt Trio	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	Lew White	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Herman & Banta	Children's Reveille	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Eva Taylor	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Wife Saver	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	Edward MacHugh	Arthur Godfrey	Morro Castle	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	News	Crane Calder	" "	9:15
9:30	Press News	Today's Children	Press News	" "	9:30
9:45	Morning Parade	Press News	Madison Ensemble	"	9:45
10:00	" "	The Honeymooners	Navy Band	" "	10:00
10:15	Joe Bell	America's Cup	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	With Diane	Races	Cup Race	" "	10:30
10:45	Yago and Brown	" "	Pet Milky Way	" "	10:45
11:00	Harrison Knox	Listening Post	Voice of Exp'ience	Variety and	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy	John, Gene, Dick	POST PROGRAM	Value	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Vic and Sade	Al Kavelin Orch.	Americans	11:30
11:45	" "	Words and Music	" " "	Gorner's Ens	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	Words and Music	Cup Race	Gorner's Ens	12:00
12:15	Rex Battle	Hon. Archie	George Hall Orch.	Mirror Reflec'ns	12:15
12:30	Cup Race	Farm, Home Hour	Velas Ensemble	Dance Tunes	12:30
12:45	Lotus Orch.	" " "	" "	Church of Air	12:45
1:00	Advertising	" " "	Cup Race	Morro Castle	1:00
1:15	Club	" " "	Orientale	" "	1:15
1:30	King's Quartet	Smackout	Artist Recital	" "	1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins	Nellie Revell	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	N. B. C. Program	Log of Day	Metropolitan	" "	2:00
2:15	" " "	" " "	Parade	" "	2:15
2:30	Woman's	Cup Races	Fashion Show	" "	2:30
2:45	Review	Gallicchio's Orch.	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Chick Webb's	Betty and Bob	Baseball	" "	3:00
3:15	Orch.	Platt and Nierman	"	" "	3:15
3:30	Cup Race	America's Cup	"	" "	3:30
3:45	Mystery Island	Races	"	World Book	3:45
4:00	Blue Room	Stanleigh Malotte	"	Freeman's Gang	4:00
4:15	Echoes	Jackie Heller	"	Sports, Variety	4:15
4:30	Mary Reynolds	Melody Boys	"	" "	4:30
4:45	Peg La Centra	Doodleers	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Dorothy Page	Fred T. Wilson	Something	5:00
5:15	Aunt Sue & Polly	News	Wurl'bach's Orch.	for Everyone	5:15
5:30	Chasin' the Blues	A. C. Case	Jack Armstrong	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	New York Dines	Kitt's Program	5:45
NIGHT PROGRAMS					
6:00	Musical Bulletin	Amos 'n' Andy	Evening Rhythms	Haring's Orch	6:00
6:15	Gene & Glenn	Baseball Resume	Arch McDonald	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	Sub'b'n New Deal	Musical Memories	Jack Smith	Three J's	6:30
6:45	Frank Buck	" "	Boake Carter	Govt. Family	6:45
7:00	Reisman's Orch.	Crime Clues	Lavender and	News	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Old Lace	Five-Star Final	7:15
7:30	Wayne King	Lawrence Tibbett	Abe Lyman	Gray & Arnold	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Mauro Cottone	7:45
8:00	Henry G. Leach	" "	Bing Crosby	" "	8:00
8:15	Press News	Distinctive Dramas	" "	Variety Show	8:15
8:30	Kindergarten	Mrs. Roosevelt	Richard Himber	Stamp Club	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Martha & Billy	8:45
9:00	Theater of Air	Clef Dwellers	George Givot	Bleyer's Orch	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" "	W'board Blues	9:15
9:30	" " "	Tim and Irene	Melodic Strings	Walkathon	9:30
9:45	" " "	" "	" "	Dantzig's Orch.	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	Al Kavelin Orch.	Frie'man's Orch.	10:00
10:15	Berger's Orch	Musical Cocktail	Meeting Stars	Lind'mann's Or.	10:15
10:30	Jesse Crawford	Anson Weeks' Or.	Rep. Bolton	Blue Rhythm	10:30
10:45	Carl Hoff Orch.	" "	Press News	Band	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly	Gus Arnheim's	Herbie Kaye's	Sign off	11:00
11:15	Landry's Orch	Orchestra	Orchestra	.....	11:15
11:30	Lotus Orch.	Gene Quaw Orch.	Enoch Light's	.....	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " "	Orchestra	.....	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	.....	12:00

1,713 Youths Given Homes in August

Child Welfare Division Files Report.

Children to the number of 1,713, removed from their own homes by the Juvenile Court because of dependency or neglect, were cared for in private family homes through the Child Welfare Division during August, Miss A. Patricia Morse, director, disclosed yesterday.

Of the children under the care of the division, Miss Morse said, 54 were placed in homes of relatives with some payment made by the division; 200 were placed in such homes without payment, 1,008 in foster homes under supervision of the division, 301 in institutions and 190 through other agencies. Of the foster homes, 142 are free homes, 811 boarding homes and 55 homes in which older children work for their board and room or receive small wages, it was said.

R. N. Dickinson Banquet Speaker

Junior Commerce Board Host September 29.

R. N. Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to make the principal address at a banquet honoring officers and directors of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to be given by the Junior Board of Commerce of Washington in the Mayflower Hotel September 29.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the board of trade, and E. Richard West, president of the United States Junior Chamber, also are on the program.

The National organization has chosen Washington for its semi-annual meeting September 28 and 29 as a tribute to the newly formed local group.

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Oil Certificate Ruling Delayed By Court Here

Defendant Maintains He Is Not Dealing in Securities.

Although he said he had "grave doubts" that the "certificates of interest" which customers purchased from Aldrich Blake and Aldrich Blake, Inc., were "securities" within the meaning of the laws governing the Securities and Exchange Commission, Chief Justice A. A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, yesterday declined to rule on the question of whether or not Blake was violating the Federal law making it mandatory to register securities with the commission.

Blake, from an office in the National Press Building, has been selling certificates that entitled the purchaser to the proceeds of a certain amount of oil to be taken from a field now under exploitation near Houston, Tex. He said he was offering a contract on an "if, as, and when basis" and was not dealing with securities as such.

He said that the contract he offered merely provided that, in the event oil was discovered on the plot, the purchasers of his contracts were entitled to their money from a trustee, who in turn received the proceeds of the well from a pipe line company.

Blake ran afoul of the commission when he refused to register his enterprise with it. A temporary restraining order was issued ten days ago prohibiting him from engaging in his sales campaign, and yesterday when he appeared in opposition to a continuance of the order, Chief Justice Wheat said he would await the filing of a brief by Blake before he acted on the plea to make the order permanent.

Blake appeared as his own attorney. He was opposed by John Burns, former Harvard Law School professor, who is now chief counsel for the Securities Commission. Blake told the Chief Justice he was not a lawyer, but that he preferred to argue his own case.

705 Fed, Lodged Here Last Month

City Institution Makes Report for August.

The Municipal Lodging House gave 705 men 2,506 meals and 1,081 days of lodging during August, according to the monthly report of Henry A. Koch, superintendent, made public yesterday.

Of those given care, 568 were white and 135 were colored.

"This," it was explained, "is the natural result of the fact that the white population appears to be more transient than the colored population."

It cost $998.26 to operate the house during July and August, Mr. Koch reported. This was 14 per cent of the appropriation of $7,240 for the current fiscal year.

Nominee for Rainey Seat Selected Today

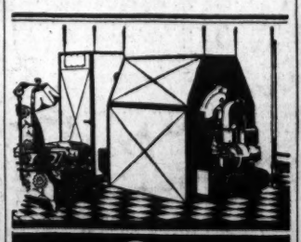
Carrollton, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP).—A successor to the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey as Democratic nominee for Congress from the Twentieth District will be named here tomorrow.

The selection will be made by the chairmen of the Democratic committees in the ten counties of the district. Scott Lucas, Havana, chairman of the State tax commission, is reported in the lead for the nomination.

New Deal Policy Sound, Moley Says in Texas

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP).—Raymond Moley, one of President Roosevelt's original brain trusters, stanchly defended the soundness of New Deal measures to restore prosperity here today and then planned to resume the journey that will take him to the Uvalde ranch home of Vice President John Nance Garner for a brief visit.

Moley said the British Isles have begun the swing back to prosperity because they carried out a new deal program almost identical with President Roosevelt's, and began it two years before he did.



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Culbertson on Bridge

Killing Superfluous Ruffers.

Whenever the Dummy reveals a singleton or doubleton, and a few small trumps with which the Declarer may dispose of losing cards in that suit, it is usually sound policy for the defending team to lead trumps. This will reduce the number of available ruffers in Dummy and perhaps save a trick.

This same method—leading a trump—is equally valuable at other times, even when Dummy has so many small trumps that it is impossible to eliminate all of them. In such cases the defensive trump lead may act as an entry-killing play. It is characteristic of all entries that to be valuable they must be available at exactly the proper time. One move too early or one move too late and the entry might just as well not have been there at all. If Declarer is forced to use one of his entries early in the hand, he may later find himself locked in one hand.

The following hand shows how a trump lead, although it in no way interferes with the ruffing power, may wreck Declarer's plan:

South, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 10 8 4 2 ♡ A 7 6 ◇ K 8 7 4 2 ♣ 6	
♠ 3 ♡ K J 10 ◇ Q J 10 9 3 ♣ Q J 7 3	N W E S	♠ 9 7 5 ♡ Q 9 3 2 ◇ A ♣ K 10 8 5 2
	♠ A K Q J 6 ♡ 8 5 4 ◇ 6 5 ♣ A 9 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After South bid one spade, North was not quite strong enough for a double raise. But his hand contained the maximum requirements to two spades and North feared that if he bid two spades South might pass, not caring to risk a set in case the raise were on shaded values. So North compromised by bidding two diamonds and when South showed enough strength to rebid his spades North jumped immediately to game.

West opened the diamond Queen, on which Dummy played the diamond 2. West could hardly be leading from A Q. so it would do North no good to cover. When East played the diamond Ace, South could of course tell that he had a singleton.

East now returned the spade 7, not to kill a ruffer in Dummy, but to destroy an entry to Declarer's hand. Dummy won with the spade 8, and a club was led to South's Ace. Now South's club 4 was ruffed in Dummy, and another spade led to put South in so that the club 9 could be led and ruffed. At this point South's contract was safe if he could get back to his hand to draw East's trumps; but unfortunately Dummy was in the lead and could not get out of it. Desperately, South played Dummy's heart Ace in the hope that East might hold K Q x and would carelessly fail to unblock. Then a small heart was led, and West ruffed a diamond lead and then cashed the third round of hearts for the setting trick.

If East had led anything but a spade at trick two South would have had an easy game. After two clubs had been ruffed, there would still have been a spade in Dummy so that South could draw trumps. In that case South would have lost no diamond trick and East and West could have taken at most two hearts and the diamond Ace.

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